

Former agent tells of CIA spying on radicals

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, in recounting the details of his undercover career, says that New York City became a prime CIA domestic spying target during the late 1960s because it was considered a "big training ground" for radical activities in the United States.

The agent, who spent more than four years in the late 1960s and early 1970s spying on radical groups in New York, told the New York Times that more than 25 CIA agents were assigned to the city at the height of antiwar activity at Columbia University and elsewhere.

The agents were tightly controlled by senior officials in the New

York office of the domestic operations division, a little-known domestic unit set up in 1964 by the CIA in more than a dozen cities across the nation, the former intelligence official said.

The division's ostensible function then was legal. To coordinate with the American corporations supplying "cover" for CIA agents abroad and to aid in the interrogation of American travelers after their return from foreign countries.

The former agent's description of life as a domestic CIA spy was provided during a series of interviews. The contact with the Times came after publication last Sunday of the first account of the massive spying.

The former agent said that his involvement began with the advent of the Black Panther movement in

1967 and the increase of antiwar dissent during the last months of the Johnson administration. "And then it started to snowball from there," the former agent said.

The Times, working with details supplied by the former agent, was able to verify that he served as an undercover intelligence spy, although it was impossible to check all of his information.

The former CIA agent insisted on anonymity, and said that if he was exposed he would be forced to publicly deny any link to the agency.

A high-ranking government intelligence official, informed Saturday of the former agent's story, said his description of day-to-day life as a domestic spy "seemed a little bit far out." But the official added that he was unable to deny any of the agent's

specific allegations, pending a check of files.

The Times, quoting well-placed sources, reported last Sunday that the CIA had violated its charter by conducting "intrusive and illegal intelligence operations aimed at antiwar and other American dissidents inside the U.S. Intelligence files on at least 10,000 American citizens also were compiled, the sources said.

The former intelligence agent said that he and other CIA agents had also participated in telephone wiretaps and break-ins in their efforts to closely monitor the activities of radicals in New York. He added that the CIA had supplied him with "more than 40" psychological assessments of radical leaders during his spy career.

High-ranking CIA officials, including Richard Helms, the former

director of the agency and now ambassador to Iran, told Congress in the wake of the Watergate scandals that only two such assessments—done by psychiatrists working for the agency—have ever been prepared on American citizens.

"What we were trying to do," the former CIA agent said in an interview, "was to find out what the radicals were marketing and to learn if they had any new products."

"They were a target company and we were like another company in competition," he added. "We were interested in their executives and that's why we did the profiles, so we could learn what we'd have to offer in order to buy them over to us."

The 1947 legislation setting up the CIA bars the agency from any internal security or police function

inside the U.S., leaving all such activity to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I knew what the charter was," the former agent said. "I'd read it, but my belief was that we were doing the same function inside the United States as the CIA does outside it."

The agent said he had been recruited into the CIA after graduation from college in 1965. After training in counterintelligence techniques, his first assignment was with the domestic operations division office in New York.

Traditionally, the counterintelligence department of the CIA has sought to neutralize and expose Soviet and other foreign intelligence agents seeking to operate against the CIA in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder with scattered thunder showers. Complete weather on Page B-4.

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Nicaragua gives in to envoy kidnapers

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—A spokesman for President Anastasio Somoza said early today the government has tentatively accepted a demand to release eight revolutionary leaders in exchange for the foreign minister and 16 other prominent kidnapped Nicaraguans.

A band of six leftist guerrillas stormed a suburban cocktail party Friday night, killing two guards and the caretaker and seizing nearly three dozen hostages, including the ambassadors to Washington, the ambassador to the United Nations, and the mayor of Managua, as well as the foreign minister.

All but 17 of the hostages were freed during negotiations.

Presidential spokesman Ephraim Hueso, asked by UPI if the government would release the revolutionary prisoners, replied, "It probably will because we have no need for them here."

He said a demand for a \$1 million ransom was still under negotiation. Talks with the guerrillas were suspended around midnight.

Government sources said Cuba has declined to provide asylum to the rebels, and members of the foreign diplomatic corps were

meeting with President Somoza to find an alternative country.

Hueso, however, said he could not confirm this report.

He said the government had no objection to providing the guerrillas with safe conducts.

During the course of the day and night Saturday they released 18 hostages, including the Chilean ambassador and his wife, two society ladies, three children, seven servants, and four members of an orchestra.

Two other captives, Mrs. Denis Gallo, wife of a leading Nicaraguan industrialist, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Benjamin Gallo, refused an offer of freedom and decided to stay with their captive husbands, a presidential spokesman said.

The guerrillas sprayed the suburban home with machine-gun bullets, killing two guards and a caretaker. One guerrilla and one of the hostages, Danilo Lacayo, general manager of the Nicaraguan Exxon subsidiary, were wounded.

Dr. Juan Ignacio Gutierrez, who was allowed to treat the wounded, said their condition was not serious.



ARCHBISHOP Miguel Ovando y Bravo in top photo passes a slain national guardman as he goes to negotiate for the release of hostages in Managua. In bottom photo, he leads out 13 hostages after the talks, leaving 17 held.

—AP Wirephoto

President fears war in Mideast

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford firmly believes there is a "high likelihood of war in the Middle East" unless the United States can get Israel and the Arabs to negotiate further military disengagements.

Ford would have second thoughts about seeking the presidency in 1976 should there be some "personal family tragedy," such as a recurrence of the cancer that forced his wife Betty to undergo breast surgery.

In an exclusive year-end interview with UPI, the President also foresaw an economic upturn in the last half of 1975, ruled-out wage-price controls as the "worst remedy" for inflation and said his priorities now have a "slight tilt" toward reversing the recession.

He declined to say whether he would propose a tax cut, although he is under strong pressure to do so. But he said he will propose "very strong measures" to the heavily Democratic 94th Congress to pull the economy out of its slump and curtail oil consumption.

"The public cooperation effort (to save oil) has not achieved all we feel is necessary," Ford said. "So there will be stronger measures."

The President, relaxed and casually dressed in gray plaid slacks and a white cable knit sweater over a gray shirt, inventoried the nation's problems in front of a crackling fire in the recreation room of his borrowed winter vacation chalet.

Sitting in an easy chair—and finally succumbing to the temptation to prop his feet on the coffee table—Ford appeared to enjoy fielding questions although refusing to be pinned down in areas he considered too sensitive or premature.

The President:

— Said Housing Secretary James T. Lynn would be his new budget director, replacing Roy Ash, who is returning to private life. Ford also said Edward Levi, the 63-year-old president of the University of Chicago, would make "an outstanding attorney general" and left no doubt he would nominate him despite conservative criticism.

— Said there will be further changes in the Nixon holdover

Cabinet. While refusing to get into a "numbers game," Ford noted that "some people have been there a long, long time... I think they all worked hard in a tough time."

— Said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was "a very indispensable man for the country" and indicated he had changed his mind about getting rid of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. He said Schlesinger was doing a good job in a tough spot.

— Stood by his pardon of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, saying: "I think I did it at the right time and did it for the right reasons." He conceded Nixon did not tell all about his Watergate role but said acceptance of the pardon can be interpreted as a confession.

— Refused to go into specifics, but said next year's federal deficit will "be larger than I would like." He blamed inflation, unexpected domestic and international demands and "the fact that Congress forced us to spend more money than we anticipated."

The President's warning about the possibility of Middle East war came when he was asked about a columnist's report that Ford believ-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Lakewood's adopted POW dies in mishap

Bemedalled Air Force Maj. Darrel Pyle, a Vietnam prisoner of war adopted by the city of Lakewood, has died in a freak airplane accident in Alaska less than two years after his release from a prison camp, relatives said Saturday.

"We can't believe it," relatives in Tustin added.

They said officials told them Pyle burned to death when a rescuer's torch set off gasoline fumes in the wreckage of his Piper Super Cub.

"To die in this kind of freak accident after surviving 6½ years in a prison camp..." said Howard Williams, father of Pyle's widow, Elaine.

Williams said the Air Force reported that Pyle's son, Philip, 9, who survived with minor injuries,

had walked a couple of miles to a house to telephone for help after the crash left his father pinned in the wreckage.

The Air Force said Pyle, a member of an on-base flying club, had taken off from Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska Friday. Pyle's son told the Air Force that the plane's carburetor had iced up and his father was trying to find a flat area to land when the crash occurred.

Pyle had been a prisoner of war from 1966 to March 1973. For his time in captivity he won the Legion of Merit, two Silver Stars and two Bronze Stars with the V-sign for valor.

Pyle attended Compton High School and the University of Arizona before joining the Air Force. He became a prisoner in June 1966.

In January 1971 Cerritos Gahr High School conducted a "Bring Darrel Home" campaign, and in November 1972 a "Freedom Tree" was planted in ceremonies in his honor in Lakewood. He was released in February of 1973.

Burger asks more judges, higher pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger urged Congress Saturday to increase the number of federal judges, pay them more and improve appeals procedures.

In a year-end review of court problems, Burger said "action is essential if we are to provide justice in such a way as to sustain a well-ordered society."

Burger said U.S. district judges disposed of nearly 140,000 cases in 1974, almost 22,000 more than in 1970, although there has been no increase in the number of judgeships.

He said he hoped the next Congress would "move rapidly" on a request of the Judicial Conference for 52 new district judgeships and 11 circuit judgeships.

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The chief justice criticized "the failure to provide any increase in pay for federal judges for almost six years."

He said six federal district judges have resigned in the past 13 months to return to private or corporate law practice.

"That was, as many resignations for such reasons in little more than one year as in the previous 34 years," Burger said.

Unless salaries are increased, he said, "the federal courts will continue to lose judges and fail to attract many promising young attorneys."

Salaries of federal judges were last increased in March 1969. District judges are paid \$40,000 a year, circuit judges \$42,500, associate justices of the Supreme Court \$60,000 and the chief justice \$62,500.

Burger said appellate courts "have continued to face an oppressive work load" and will "remain the captives of their dockets until relief is provided."

He said cases filed in the 11 circuit courts increased by 5 per cent in 1974, but the number of judges has remained at 97 since 1969.

Supreme Court filings have increased by 11 per cent since 1969, and the number of cases acted on by the court has increased 14 per cent.

Burger reviewed various proposals for a national court of appeals and said "the time has come to move from research and study to pertinent discussion and decision."

He also urged reduction or elimination of special three-judge courts, establishment of district court executives and legislation to permit U.S. magistrates to take over "numerous minor tasks" now performed by district judges.

Guatemala air crash kills 24

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A commercial plane with 21 American tourists and a crew of three aboard burst into flames on takeoff from the Mayan ruins of Tikal in northern Guatemala Saturday and all aboard perished, the Guatemala air force reported early today.

The air force said the private Lockheed Lodestar aircraft, owned by Erwin Ortiz of Guatemala City, crashed at 5:20 p.m. a few yards from the Tikal airport runway.

Its destination was Guatemala City.

The victims were badly burned, and the bodies were taken to Hospital de Flores in the state of Peten, where the famed ruins are located.

Authorities said names of the American victims would not be released until later today.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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Cold front drenches, chills, causes outages

Southlanders lulled to sleep by the patter of light rain early Saturday may have been jarred awake hours later by heavy downpours from a rain-laden cold front that dumped 1.44 inches of moisture on Long Beach by 10 p.m. and turned some mountain roads into icy hazards.

National Weather Service forecasters said the only remnants of the storm today would be scattered morning showers followed by a clear but windy afternoon.

Chains or snow tires are expected to be required above 3,500 feet in all Southern California mountain areas today, however.

The chance of rain in the the southern coastal areas and inter-

mediate valleys will drop to 10 per cent by this afternoon, forecasters said.

The mercury was expected to dip to an overnight low of 44 in Long Beach after a high Saturday of 56.

The service said the cold air that follows such fronts would mean a repeat of Saturday's high.

A rain-caused power outage left 300 to 900 homes in East Long Beach without electricity early Saturday, a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said.

He said power went out in the area bordered by Seventh Street, Palos Verdes Avenue and Nieto Avenue about 3:15 p.m. and was restored to all but about 50 homes by 5:12 a.m.

\$500 for tip on 'Christmas bandit'

He wished her a Merry Christmas, but warned her if anything went wrong she wouldn't see the New Year.

Nothing went wrong, from his point of view, and the bandit walked away from the cashier at the General Motors Acceptance Corp. office at 200 W. Wardlow Road with \$3,168 in cash at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 20.

The holdup man was described as a Negro at least 6 feet 8 inches tall, very thin, wearing a burgundy shirt. Police said the note he handed the cashier demanded all the paper money and warned her he had a gun inside a thickly folded newspaper.

The note added: "Merry Christmas from the 'Christmas bandit.' But if you mess up, you won't see another Christmas or another New Year."

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "Christmas Bandit."

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at



436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.)

People in the news

Brando turning over California lands to Indians

Combined News Services

Actor Marlon Brando said Saturday that he will give away all his land holdings in the United States to American Indians, beginning Monday near Calabasas, Calif.

"I think giving up all my land here in America will entitle me to ask others to make a contribution, too," Brando said in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

The 49-year-old actor said he would execute a quitclaim deed on 40 acres of land in Liberty Canyon near Calabasas, to Hank Adams of the Survival of American Indians Association. Representatives of a number of Indian tribes will consecrate the land at the ceremony, Brando said.

"I am giving the land away because I don't feel I have the credentials to decide how it should be used," Brando said. Adams, "as the head of an Indian organization, will funnel the land to appropriate use," he added.

The actor said his holdings in addition to the Liberty Canyon acreage include his home on one acre here and an apartment complex on a half-acre of land in nearby Anaheim. He said another piece of property, which he described as Illinois farmland owned jointly with his



MARLON BRANDO
Longtime Activist

sister, would be donated at a later date.

Brando said he was giving the land away because "action now will save us the trouble of having Indian uprisings on our 200th anniversary," referring to the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration.

The actor has been active in Indian causes for several years. In 1972, he sent an Indian woman, Sacheen Littlefeather, to refuse his Academy Award for best actor for his portrayal of the gangland boss in "The Godfather." The actor said in a statement he was refusing the award because "the motion picture industry is as responsible as any in making the character of the Indian and presenting them as savage and evil."

No clue

An autopsy performed on Amy Vanderbilt, America's First Lady of Etiquette, showed Saturday she suffered from hypertension but gave no clue to the cause of her death in a plunge from a second-story window of her Manhattan apartment. The report said she died "strictly as a result of the fall."

Police initially labeled Miss Vanderbilt's death an "apparent suicide," but no note was left and a police spokesman later said it would be impossible to be certain if she jumped or fell.

"I would say that there was nothing to indicate her death was not an accident," said Curtis Keller, her fourth husband. Keller said he rushed to her office window just as a passerby discovered her body below.

Ruby

Ruby Keeler, tap dancing star of the Broadway stage in the 1920s, was reported "improving" at a Great Falls, Montana, hospital Saturday.

Miss Keeler, 64, underwent brain surgery Nov. 25 to repair a weakened blood vessel. A hospital spokesman said Miss Keeler is now listed in satisfactory condition.

Going up

Paul Petzoldt and 25 members of his annual midwinter mountaineering party set out Saturday from Moose, Wyo., on their effort to plant an American Revolutionary Bicentennial flag atop Grand Teton Peak on New Year's Day.

For the 68-year-old Petzoldt, 1974 marks his 10th consecutive attempt to scale the 13,766-foot mountain in midwinter.

The climbing party left Grand Teton National Park headquarters at mid-morning to ski the two miles to their first camp. The group planned to spend the night on the shores of Lake Bradley before moving on today to Moose Meadows, 9,000 feet above sea level.

Benny

Jack Benny will be buried today in Los Angeles with ritual and chants of the Jewish faith and words of appreciation by his close friends and fellow comedians George Burns and Bob Hope.

Services to be conducted by Rabbi Edgar Magnin were scheduled for noon at the Hillside Memorial Park Chapel with scores of celebrities of the entertainment and political worlds in attendance.

Last wishes

Seven-year-old Hal Friedman, suffering from a congenital heart disease, had two Christmas wishes: a pair of walkie-talkies and release from the hospital for Christmas.

Hal got both his wishes. He left the hospital Christmas Eve, and the walkie-talkies were under the Christmas tree.

Thursday night the boy felt ill again and developed chills and fever. He was unconscious when he arrived at the hospital at 3:30 a.m. Friday, and died a little over an hour later.

"He was so brave. Not many grown people are as brave as he was. We'll have a big empty spot, but we had him for seven years," said his father, Joe Friedman, said Saturday.

Changeover

Julian Carroll became Kentucky's 50th governor Saturday, succeeding Gov. Wendell Ford who resigned to move on to the U.S. Senate.

Ford resigned as governor Saturday morning immediately after notifying Kentucky Secretary of State Thelma Stovall that Marlow Cook, a Republican, had vacated his U.S. Senate seat.



Champagne connoisseur

World-renowned gourmet James Beard examines, drinks, then reacts to glass of champagne during tasting contest in New York's Allied Chemical Tower. Beard and other judges ruled that the best American champagne was a California brand—Korbel Brut, made by Korbel & Brothers of Gurneyville. Alex Parker, new owner of the 23-story Allied Chemical building, said a bottle of the winning brand will be used to "dechristen" the tower New Year's Eve.

—AP Wirephoto

Birdman

Each morning at dawn, Steve Seabolt garbs his shotgun and eight-track recorder and prowls the remote taxiways of Miami International Airport. He's chasing birds that can cause huge jetliners to crash.

His trained eyes look for seagulls, starlings, snowbirds that fled the winter cold in the North to toast their webbed feet on the tarmac.

"Skwaaak. Skwark!" blares forth from the patrol car's tape system, imitating the shrill, distressed cry of the ring-billed gull, the herring gull, the glaucous-winged gull or the starling.

"Those tapes scare the hell out of me," Seabolt observes. "But they don't always move the birds. They can be very stubborn."

When the birds balk and circle lazily, unheeding the taped distress

call, Seabolt steps out of the car, with a double-barreled shotgun. It is loaded with blank cartridges.

An initial shotgun blast is followed by a second explosion—a cherry-bomb projectile going off.

Gull remains were found in the engine of a Boeing 747 forced to make an emergency landing at the Miami airport in December, 1972.

Watergate cover-up jury strong-willed and patient

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jurors who will begin final deliberations in the Watergate cover-up trial on Monday have shown themselves to be a strong-minded group willing to buck even the trial judge.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica pressed defense lawyers to speed their final arguments so the jury could begin considering the guilt or innocence of the five defendants over the weekend.

Over the objections of at least one lawyer, Sirica said he would keep the jury in the courtroom for an extra hour and a half.

"INFORMED of the judge's intention during a recess, the jurors sent back firm word that they would not be hurried."

"In effect, they said in no uncertain terms 'what's the rush?'" said a lawyer familiar with the case.

A note complaining of the judge's plan for the jury to do their most important work over the weekend was reportedly written by John A. Hoffar, a retired National Park Service police supervisor, one of several middle-aged people or elderly retirees among the 12 jurors and five alternates.

The judge also tried to quicken the pace of the trial in late November by suggesting that he hold court on Saturdays. Noting he had hoped to end the trial by Christmas, Sirica said it would be

better if the jury could return a verdict without worrying whether they would be spending the holiday with their families.

Defense lawyers agreed then that the pressure to return a verdict before the holiday might prejudice the case against their clients.

A hand-written note came back reportedly composed by juror Ruth Gould 57, a tall, gray-haired loan specialist with the Agriculture Department.

The note said the jury had unanimously decided that it was more important for them to give slow and careful consideration to testimony in the trial than to be home for Christmas.

The jury, sequestered since Oct. 11, first lived in a downtown Washington motel, and more recently moved to the more expensively furnished Sheraton Park Hotel in the city's Northwest section.

NOTING that many jurors are no longer young (their average age is 52) the memo said its members needed a full two-day weekend for rest and relaxation.

Sirica, humorously acknowledging his surprise at the contents of the letter, said from the bench: "Didn't I tell you never underestimate the intelligence of the jury?"

When the jurors do step into a room just off Sirica's courtroom to begin deliberations, they will be considering offenses al-

leged under one of the most controversial laws currently on federal statute books.

The basic charge against the defendants—John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Marlow and Kenneth W. Parkinson—is that they conspired to obstruct justice.

The conspiracy law is the same one used to prosecute the Chicago 7 defendants for their part in the demonstrations outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan on charges that he plotted to blow up the heating system in the nation's Capitol and kidnap high government officials.

Acquittals were obtained in both cases after lengthy and highly disputed trials.

There are 45 specific acts listed in the cover-up indictment as part of the conspiracy to stifle the investigation into the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

TO FIND any one of the defendants guilty, the jury must agree that some time during the conspiracy, if only for one day, he willingly took part in just one of the 45 specific acts.

A guilty verdict against one defendant, no matter how tiny his role, makes him vulnerable for the same penalty as the other four—five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Migration trims population of 15 largest cities by 2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans moved out of the nation's largest cities than moved in during the first three years of the '70s, Census Bureau figures showed Saturday. But the pattern may have reversed itself in 1974.

The bureau said the migration out of the nation's 15 largest cities exceeded by 2 per cent the migration into those cities between the 1970 census and July, 1973.

Bureau officials said it was several months too early to discuss 1974 statistics with confidence. But those willing to speculate on preliminary information said it appeared the migration pattern might shift to produce a

net gain for cities during the past year.

The 15 largest cities all have populations of 2 million or more.

Cleveland, which had a net population loss of 5.8 per cent, was replaced in the top 15 by Houston. Cleveland's population fell from 2,018 million to 1,996 million. Houston gained from 1,999 million to 2,133 million.

Of the biggest cities, only Houston showed population gains in both its metropolitan area and the "central city."

Growth of jobs in the suburbs, which opened living opportunities in formerly rural areas, was the main reason for the outward migration in the big metropolitan centers,

a spokesman said.

Los Angeles-Long Beach sustained the sharpest drop in migration among the top 15, down 3.8 per cent.

Greater Los Angeles dropped to the No. 3 ranking behind New York and Chicago after the effects of migration, births and deaths are counted.

Despite a population loss of 3 per cent, New York was still the largest city with 9,809 million residents. Chicago lost 1.6 per cent of its residents to other cities. But more people were born in the Windy City than either died or left, so the population grew slightly to 7,049 million. Los Angeles fell from 7,042 million to 6,945 million.

Remember when you could smell breakfast
all the way up the stairs?
Weren't those the mornings
you giggled all the way to school?

How do you feel this morning?



Good mornings get better with milk.

Fate of Chinese stowaways weighed

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Whether two 22-year-old stowaways from the Chinese mainland stay in the United States as refugees or return to their homeland—where they could face retribution for leaving Communist rule—remains to be decided Monday.

The two young farmers, who stowed away two weeks ago on the Los Angeles-bound American freighter SS Thomas E. Cuffe of San Francisco, could be forcibly returned to China, according to Joseph C. Dernetz, deputy director of the Los Angeles district office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said the two men, identified as Chew Ng and

Kwoek-keong Leong, have remained aboard the vessel since it docked in the harbor last Tuesday.

The natives of Canton, climbed out of hiding aboard the 820-foot Lighter Aboard Ship (LASH) vessel five days out of Hong Kong, when their food ran out and they got hungry, they have told interpreters.

"According to their stories," Dernetz said, "they had entered Hong Kong illegally without proper documents. The British now are returning all Chinese to China because of crowded conditions and unemployment. The two men told us they had been refused entry to Japanese territory. So they stowed away hoping for a life in the United States."

Dernetz said Friday—after conferring with officials at the State Department in Washington—that the Cuffe would sail from Los Angeles Harbor at midnight with the two stowaways aboard. Marine Exchange officials said Saturday that the ship sailed on schedule.

"The ship will be sailing coastwise, however, first to San Diego, then returning northward to San Francisco," Dernetz said. "She won't leave there until Tuesday night at the earliest. So the two men will still be in territorial waters until the decision is made."

"The basic question is whether they are entitled to refugee status in the United States in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

"An opinion on that question will be given on Monday by the State Department. A decision on this case will be made, however, by the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Leonard Chapman, in Washington," Dernetz said.

Until the decision is made, the two men will remain aboard the ship as guests-in-confinement of Capt. Paul Schulze. News-men who asked to interview or photograph the stowaways were told that a federal safety law applying to LASH vessels forbids such visits.

Various spellings of the stowaways names have been given. Dernetz said Friday the mixup comes from a phonetic spelling of Chinese characters, which do not directly

translate into the Occidental alphabet.

In earlier discussions about the stowaways, Joseph Surock, director of the Los Angeles district office of the federal agency, told an Independent Press-Telegram reporter:

"Stowaways are not even entitled to a hearing. They could be prosecuted. The only basis for a case of political asylum is religious or political persecution."

"The question then arises, is it persecution if a country has laws making it illegal for one of its citizens to leave without permission, and punishments for violators?"

You are missing something if you haven't tried a Classified Ad lately. HE 2-5953



Two for the park bench

Construction at Lincoln Park has reduced it to a minisquare where people and pigeons have become birds of a feather when it comes to sharing park benches.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dr. Bright cleared in campaign luncheon case

Dr. Donald Bright, chairman of the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission, has been cleared of charges that he violated the law in his campaign activities prior to the November gubernatorial election.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Bright did nothing illegal when he gave a luncheon in support of then-gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A number of persons who have or are expected to have business with the commission attended the gathering.

Younger's office has released a statement in which the attorney general said his decision "is not to be taken as approval or disapproval of Dr. Bright's conduct, but merely that the activities in question did not constitute a prosecutable offense."



DR. DONALD BRIGHT

The investigation was begun following charges that Bright had solicited political contributions for Democrat Brown from developers who had ap-

peared before his commission.

The investigation was requested by Bright, Gov. Reagan and Melvin Lane, chairman of the state Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

In October, five of 12 members of the South Coast Regional Commission sent a letter to the Independent Press-Telegram in which they said Bright "may have committed a serious error of judgment" in connection with the luncheon.

They added, however, that they supported his chairmanship and did not feel he should resign from the commission.

"Censure appears to be more appropriate, given Dr. Bright's leadership of the commission planning effort, his outstanding voting record in support of the objectives of Proposition 20 and his unquestioned integrity."

Service Y to continue recreation programs

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Although the Armed Services YMCA will cease operations at its West Beach facility Tuesday, the Long Beach Recreation Department plans to offer a program of dances, tours, free buffets and other activities for servicemen.

"It is our desire that recreational programming be continued for servicemen in the Long Beach area," said City Manager John R. Mansell in a report to be filed Tuesday with the City Council.

The national YMCA board voted to close the Long Beach facility because curtailment of military operations in the area had made the program uneconomical.

For the present, Mansell said, the recreation department plans programs on Wednesday

evenings and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. This is based on current participation of servicemen in the Y programs and on available funds, he said.

A dance band will be scheduled once or twice a month to play for dancing in Wightman Hall of the West Beach building, and a local band has offered to play without charge for the first few dances to help the program get under way, he said.

Sororities and clubs at local colleges will be invited to have members serve as hostesses for these dances, the city manager said.

Free buffets, provided by local service clubs, are planned for Sunday nights. Letters are being prepared by the Armed Services YMCA staff for mailing to about 60 groups which have been assisting with the Y program. The letter will suggest the

groups offer to continue their work with the recreation department, he said.

The department will arrange tours for servicemen and sponsor pool and table tennis tournaments for both servicemen and employees in downtown Long Beach who want to stop by on their lunch hour.

Such existing recreation department activities as the Actors' Theater, an adult drama group, and the Ha'Penny Players will be open to servicemen as well as other residents of Long Beach, Mansell said.

Servicemen also will be invited to participate in other planned recreation department programs, such as drama and music classes, craft classes, craft and art exhibits and meetings of craft-related groups such as the Hobby Council and Woodcarvers.

Mansell said the recreation department staff has been working closely with James R. Ark, executive director of the Armed Services YMCA, in planning future use of the facilities. Programs will be changed as experience dictates, he said.

City employees at S.F. manpower conference

Four Long Beach city employees are attending a conference that begins today in San Francisco to get information from the U.S. Department of Labor on how new federal legislation will affect locally administered manpower programs.

The local delegation includes Taufiq K. Rushdy, acting director of manpower affairs; Rene Navarro, manpower analyst; John Tow,

administrative analyst; and William L. Ghio, chief deputy civil service examiner.

City Manager John R. Mansell said that Congress, in response to the increasing nationwide unemployment rate, recently authorized additional funds for public service employment programs administered by state and local governments.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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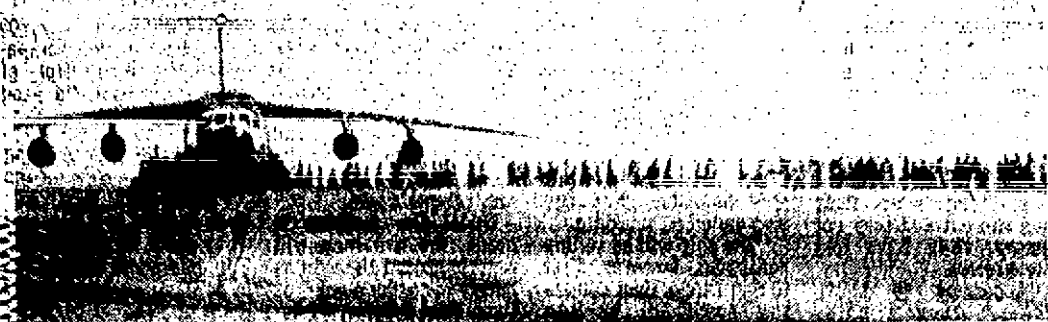
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DARWIN REFUGEES line up to board U.S. C141 Starfighter from 63rd Military

Airlift Command in San Bernardino.

—UPI

Rebuilding plans under way

16,000 flown from Darwin

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government Saturday turned to the \$1-billion task of rebuilding its northern gateway while speeding up the mass evacuation of residents in a 40-plane air shuttle from the cyclone-devastated city.

Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam said 16,000 people had been flown out of the city by Saturday night, and plans were to reduce Darwin's population to about 10,000 from the usual 45,000 by New Year's Day.

Maj. Gen. Alan B. Stretton, chief of the government's Natural Disasters Organization, said, "The only people we want left in Darwin are servicemen, police, medi-

cal teams, able-bodied men and those too sick to travel."

The official death toll from the cyclone's Christmas Day onslaught rose to 49 Saturday when police discovered two bodies washed ashore on a Darwin beach. A police spokesman said the figure could reach 150 as the rubble of homes is cleared.

Whitlam, who cut short a European tour to fly back to Australia, was driven Saturday on a 58-minute, 60 mile-an-hour dash through the city, which is without water, electric power and sewers. About 20,000 persons were made homeless by the cyclone.

Standing amid overturned autos and debris of

homes, he likened the cyclone damage to the 1940 Japanese bombing of this tropical harbor city 2,000 miles north of Sydney.

"There are now no more people that can live in Darwin in present conditions than were able to live here during the war," Whitlam said.

Whitlam promised that Darwin, which he described as Australia's gateway, will be rebuilt, a task that some authorities have said will cost more than \$1 billion.

Studies are already under way of other cities

throughout the world, including those in Florida, "to guide us in how people in a cyclone belt can be safely housed," Whitlam said.

Among the 40 aircraft involved in the airlift of people to southern cities is a Qantas Boeing 747 jumbo jet that Saturday lifted a world record 620 women, children and injured men to Sydney.

A U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter from San Bernardino, Calif., will be joined today by two more of jet transports in the evacuation.

Multinational building firm is Mexico's pride

New York Times Service MEXICO CITY—At a time when "multinational" is a dirty word in Mexico, there is no hiding the pride of Mexican businessmen and officials over the "multinational" operations of the country's largest construction company.

"And we have Bernardo Quintana," a leading industrialist said, enumerating the country's natural resources. "He is exporting Mexican technology to the world."

Quintana, a powerfully built and highly articulate civil engineer, is ICA—Ingenieros Civiles Asociados (Associated Civil Engineers). It has expanded its operations and is now competing with the true "multinationals" on most major building projects on the South American continent.

"I DON'T quite understand this about multinationals," Quintana, who is 55 years old, said in an interview. "Ours are really binational efforts because we never act alone. We try to associate ourselves with the local entrepreneur to do something that he couldn't do

alone. That's our philosophy."

Nevertheless, ICA is international in the scope of its operations. It is currently working on major projects in Colombia, Panama, the Dominican Republic and Honduras, and has recently associated itself with companies in Brazil, Ecuador, Venezuela and Peru.

"In reality, we don't want to replace those who are already there," Quintana went on. "If, with time, they can develop their own construction capability, we won't have anything left to do there. So we don't make fixed investments beyond the equipment we bring with us, and we only associate ourselves for one project at a time."

BUT ICA is a company that has never stopped growing since it was founded in 1947. And while it has recently surrendered its road-building operations in Central America to local companies, it is continually looking further afield, even as far as the Portuguese-speaking countries of Africa, Quintana said. ICA is in fact a group of diversified

companies that are all represented abroad by ICA Internacional.

A contract with ICA Internacional is therefore a contract not only with the ICA construction company itself but also with heavy engineering, mechanical, cement and concrete, aerial photography, real estate, urbanization and other companies that among them employ over 60,000 people. Quintana is president of 53 companies.

Despite ICA's wide field of operations, Quintana said that "Mexicans do not have a natural internationalist tradition; we don't have experts in these things (foreign projects). We should learn before we launch ourselves on something so far away, with different customs and languages. The truth is that, for the moment, we feel our presence to the south is more interesting."

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How to Cash in on the Boom in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,050, and another selling at \$10 in 1969 now sells for \$245.

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Hostility grows between Koreans

New York Times Service

SEOUL—Two and a half years after North and South Korea announced they would begin talks, relations between the two neighbors have largely reverted to their former state of hostility.

The meetings themselves have grown increasingly rare and have bogged down in sterile exchanges. There has been a small but perceptible increase in military clashes in the past year, and angry propaganda attacks have been reinstituted despite a no-slander pledge reached when the talks were disclosed in July 1972.

IN THE PAST few weeks, North Korea has indicated that it may be trying to downgrade the talks even further by reducing the political meetings to the level of spokesmen for the two delegations. At North Korean insistence the talks were reduced from chairman to chairman level in the fall of 1973.

In addition, shortly before President Ford's visit to Seoul last month, South Korean troops found a tunnel dug by North Koreans leading 1,000 yards into southern territory in the demilitarized zone separating the two countries.

The tunnel, reinforced with concrete and equipped with electric lights, was apparently started more than two years ago, about the time the two countries agreed to begin their dialogue. American officials believe there are more Communist tunnels, some of which the South Koreans may have already located and will publicly announce at convenient times.

BUT U.S. officials here carefully insist that all these signs do not mean the two sides want to break off their dialogue entirely or that an outbreak of war is imminent.

Instead, they stress that neither side would benefit from a renewal of the 1950-53 war that devastated the peninsula. And they believe that the North would need assurances of much greater logistical support from the Soviet Union and China than it presently has.

Some western intelligence specialists also point out that North Korea's troops along the demilitarized zone are in "an essentially defense posture" and that there has been no recent change in their positions.

MOREOVER, despite the breakdown in the talks, the very existence of the talks has helped bring about some of the first changes between North and South since the war two decades ago.

Using the meetings as an argument for equality with the South, North Korea has broken out of its long international isolation. Since July 1972, Pyongyang has doubled—from 36 to 74—the number of countries with which it has ambassadorial relations.

Among these are a number of western-bloc nations, including the Scandinavian countries and Australia. Recently, Pyongyang reported that its leader, Kim Il Sung, had accepted an invitation to visit Zaire in West Africa. Kim's last trip outside North Korea was to China in 1961.

The failure of any of the Communist-bloc nations to recognize South Korea, despite repeated overtures, has roused deep resentment in Seoul. But western diplomats here argue that the exposure to the outside world Pyongyang gets from its new contacts may introduce a measure of realism into its policy and thus eventually prove beneficial to the South.

SIMILARLY, though reunification of the Korean peninsula remains a cardinal goal of Pyongyang policy and the North has thus rejected separate admission to the United Nations, diplomats here feel the dialogue has helped increase international recognition that "two Koreas" do exist.

South Korea won a narrow victory in the U.N. earlier in December when the general assembly voted to maintain the U.N. military command in the South. It is made up almost entirely of the 38,000 American troops still stationed here.

But as an indication of the growing support for Pyongyang, a resolution backed by China and the Soviet Union to have the U.S. forces withdrawn ended in a tie vote.

As for the talks between the two Koreans themselves, in the year and a half since the North Korean chairman of the South-North coordinating committee refused to meet with his counterpart, there have been seven meetings of the cochairmen.

But they have been largely taken up by the old mutual denunciations.

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By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan's now daily radio show will gross \$2.5 million to \$5 million in advertising revenue during its first year on the air, the producer of the show predicts.

And most of the 150-to-175 radio stations expected to carry the daily 5-minute commentary beginning Jan. 20 are scheduling it during prime morning and evening

The response is 'excellent.' We are way ahead of projections we had made in terms of inquiries and sales. The program has been very easy to sell," O'Connor said Friday.

He said he had projected that, at the most, 75 to 100 stations would sign up for the programs by Jan. 20. But he said that he already has signed or has pending contracts for 175 stations and that business will in-

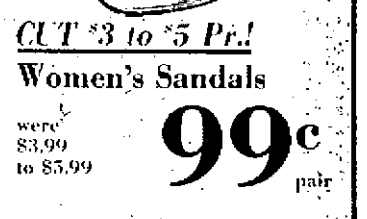
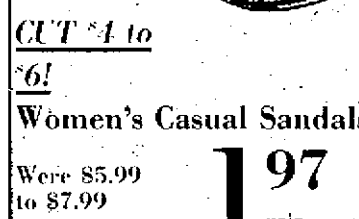
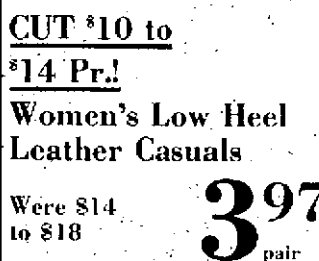
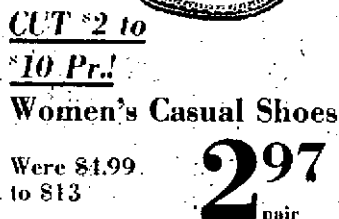
The program is viewed by Reagan supporters as a vehicle for keeping before the public Reagan's conservative political philosophy and his name as a prospective 1976 presidential candidate. But it also will be a financial success, Connor said.

Asked how much money the program will earn for Reagan, O'Connor said it is so improper it's unthinkable for him to comment on that.


But O'Connor said he expects it will return \$800,000 to \$1 million in gross receipts to his production company. He added that, to calculate the gross receipts of stations selling sponsorships for the program, "a good rule of thumb is 3-1 to 5-1."

He said that means total gross annual advertising revenue to all stations carrying the show will be in the range of \$2.5 million to \$5 million during 1975.

Shop Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday 10 am to 9 pm Tuesday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm



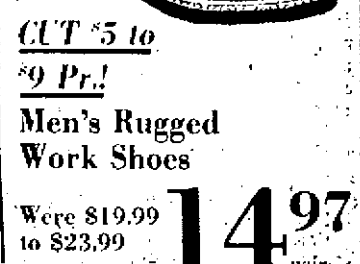
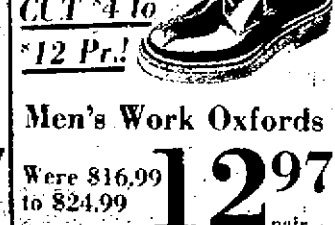
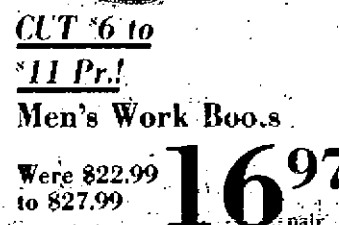
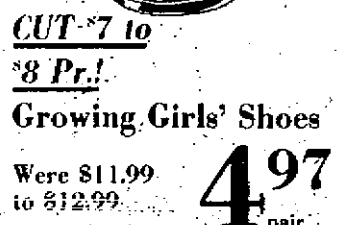
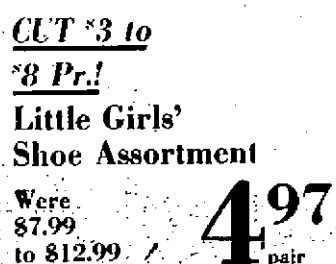
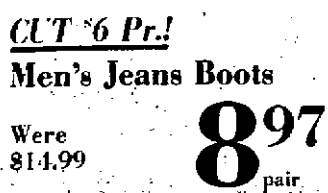
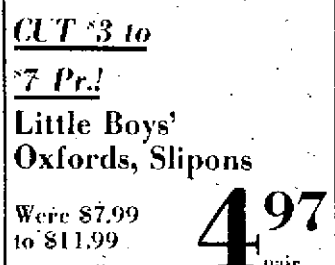
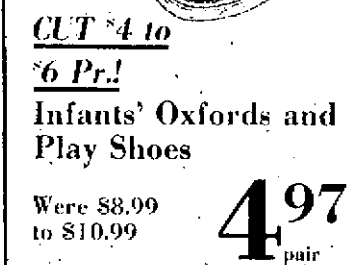
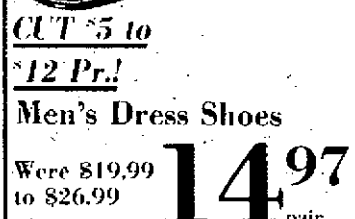
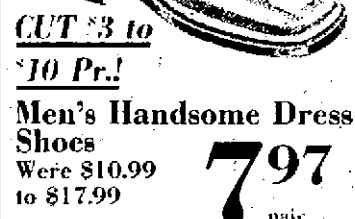
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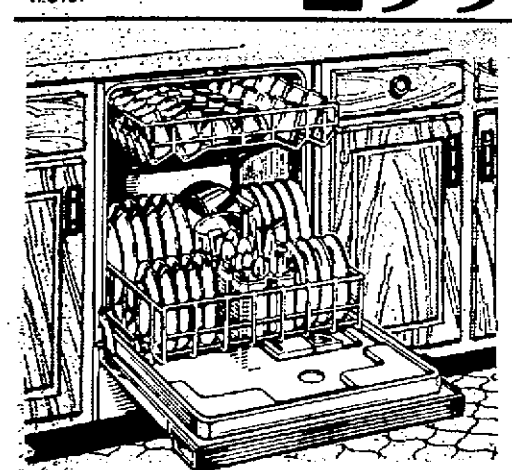
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Portability Dishwasher, White only. #72021—129.88

Portability Dishwasher, White only. #72021—129.88

Portability Dishwasher, White only. #72021—129.88



30% OFF
Sears Regular Prices

ALL BRAS and GIRDLES



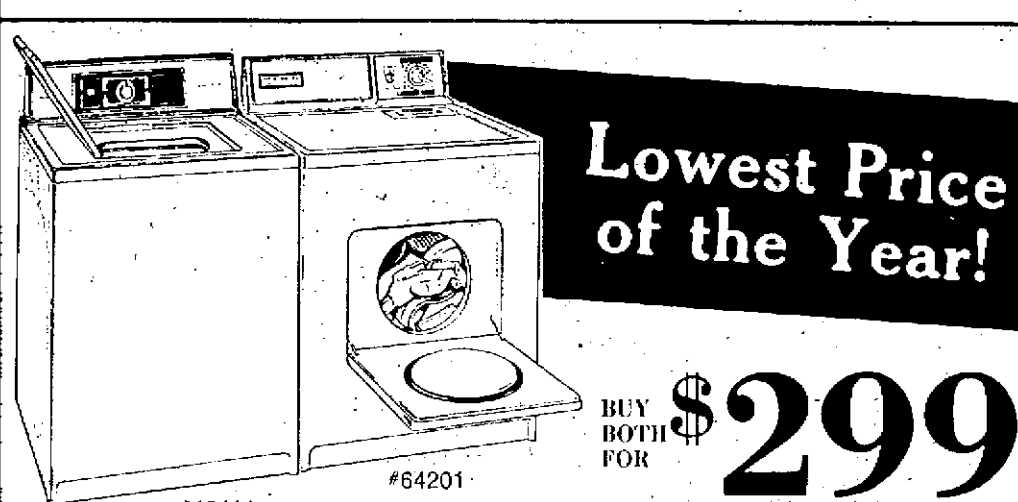
1/2 Price!

Cape Cod Style Rocker

Regular \$99.95
49⁸⁸

All solid hardwood construction. Floral print seat and back cushion. 40-inches high.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Lowest Price of the Year!

\$299
BUY BOTH FOR

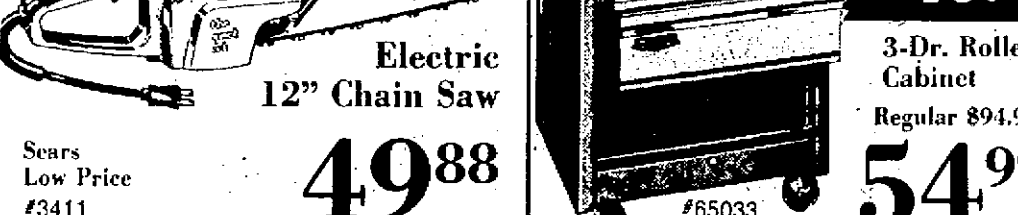
3-Temp, 2-Cycle Washer
2 cycles, normal or permanent press, 3 wash and rinse temperatures. #175
Kenmore Electric Dryer
Permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. "Air only" setting. #135
Gas model. #74201 \$165



SAVE 50%

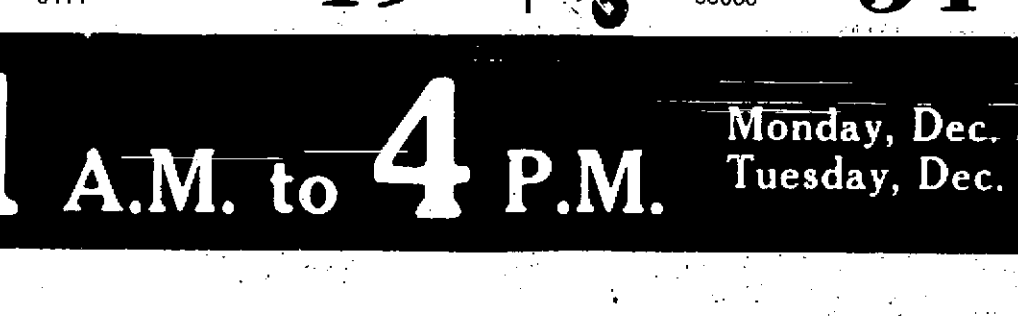
Interior Latex Paint

Regular \$8.99
#86005 **4⁴⁹** gal.



Electric 12" Chain Saw

49⁸⁸
Sears Low Price #3411



SAVE \$40!

Craftsman 6-Dr. Tool Chest

Regular \$89.99
#65272 **49⁹⁹**

SAVE \$40!

3-Dr. Roller Cabinet

Regular \$94.99
#65033 **54⁹⁹**



SAVE 20%
Off Regular Prices

All Made-to-Measure Draperies.
Choose from hundreds of colors, textures and patterns. Bring your window measurements to Sears and we'll do the rest.



SAVE \$5 on 2!

Phosphate-free Laundry Detergent

Regular \$7.99
20 lb. box

2 boxes 10⁹⁷

SAVE 16%!

Budget Ready-Stick® Tiles

Regular 24¢ ea.

5 for \$1

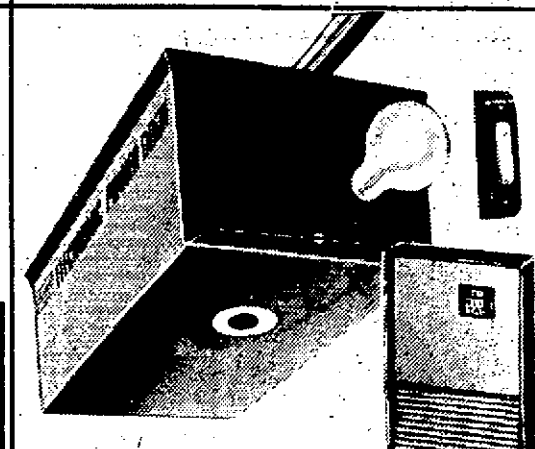
12x12-inch, 2 colors.



SAVE 33%!

Rose SALE!
Beautiful roses—root wrapped and ready for planting. Many vibrant colors.
Regular \$1.19
79¢

Were \$1.69 Better Grade Bush or Climber Rose. 1.29
Were \$1.99 Best Grade Bush or Climber Rose. 1.49



Garage Door Opener/Closer

Sears Low Price #6501
79⁸⁸
Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

Installation Extra

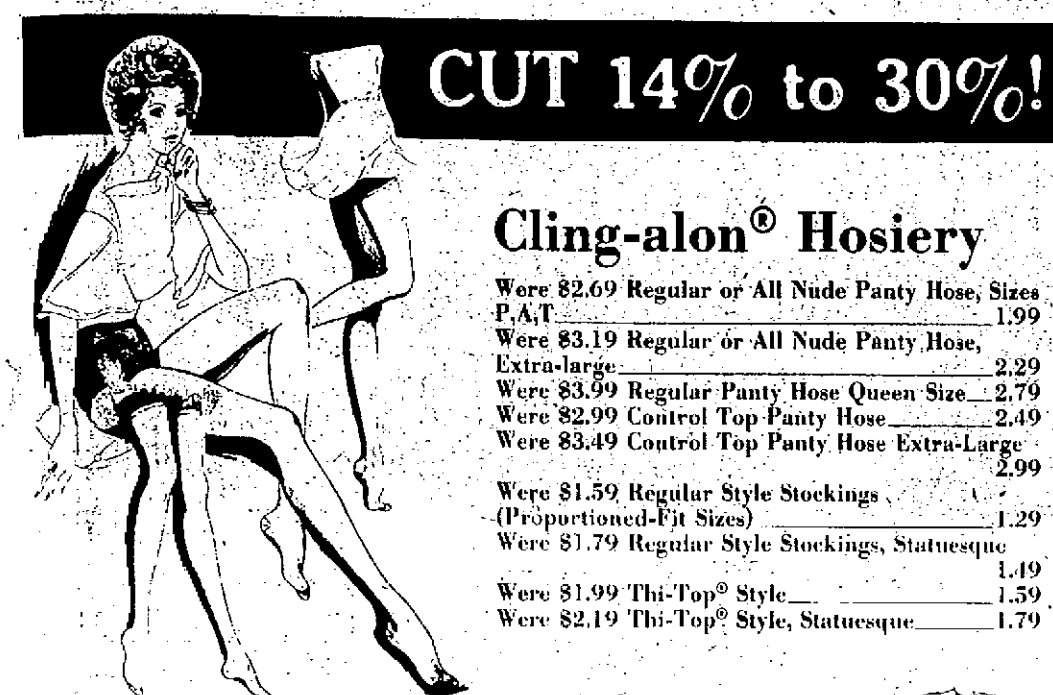
Installation Extra

Installation Extra

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Installation Extra

Installation Extra



CUT 14% to 30%!

Cling-alon® Hosiery

Were \$2.69 Regular or All Nude Panty Hose, Sizes P.A.T. 1.99

Were \$3.19 Regular or All Nude Panty Hose, Extra-large 2.29

Were \$3.99 Regular Panty Hose Queen Size 2.79

Were \$2.99 Control Top Panty Hose 2.49

Were \$3.49 Control Top Panty Hose Extra-Large 2.99

Were \$1.59 Regular Style Stockings (Proportioned-Fit Sizes) 1.29

Were \$1.79 Regular Style Stockings, Statuesque 1.49

Were \$1.99 Thi-Top® Style 1.59

Were \$2.19 Thi-Top® Style, Statuesque 1.79



Famous Maker Perma Prest® Gingham Checks

Polyester-cotton in a variety of colors. 45-inch. Designer lengths.

Sears Low Price **99¢** yard

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Misses' Pullover Tops

Nylon knit in turtleneck. Mock turtle styling. Sizes S.M.L.

Sears Low Price **5⁹⁹**

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Misses' Double Knit Pants

Elasticized waist, stitched front creases. Easy-care polyester. Misses' sizes.

Sears Low Price **5⁹⁹**

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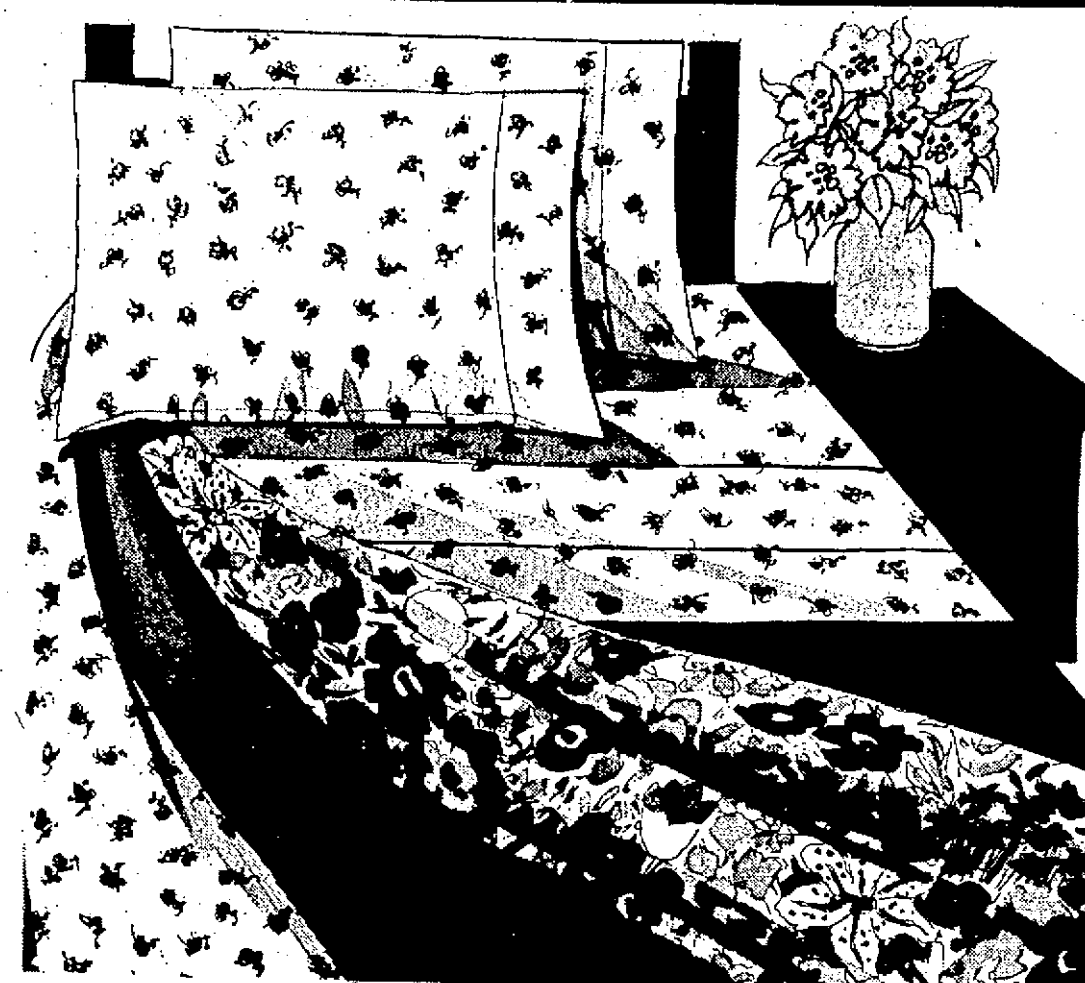
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EVERY SHEET on SALE

Sears

Perma-Prest Florals, Prints, Solids, Stripes
Now All Sizes Reduced—Even King and Queen!



"Brighton" Floral Print Perma-Prest® Muslins

Regular \$3.49

248

Twin Size, flat or fitted

\$4.49 Full, flat or fitted — 3.68
\$3.09 Standard Pillowcases, pair — 2.77
\$7.49 Queen, flat or fitted — 6.77
\$9.49 King, flat or fitted — 8.77
\$3.59 Queen Pillowcases, pair — 3.37
\$3.99 King Pillowcases, pair — 3.77
Tiny flowers on crisp cotton and polyester muslin

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\$11.99 King, flat or fitted — 9.97
\$4.79 Queen Pillowcases, pair — 4.27
\$5.29 King Pillowcases, pair — 4.77

"Meadowsong" Floral Print Perma-Prest® Percales

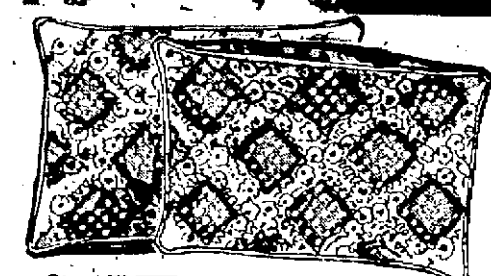
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All Sears Perma-Prest® Sheets Are A Fine Quality Blend of Polyester and Cotton
Prices Effective through Tuesday, December 31



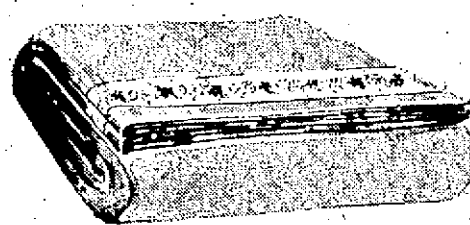
SAVE 25% on 2!

Fluffy Polyester-fill Pillows

Regular \$7 each **2 for 10.50** Standard Size

Cotton cover is Sani-Guard® treated. Non-allergenic, resilient Fortrel® polyester fill.
\$10 each Queen Size — 2 for \$15
\$13 each King Size — 2 for 19.50

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

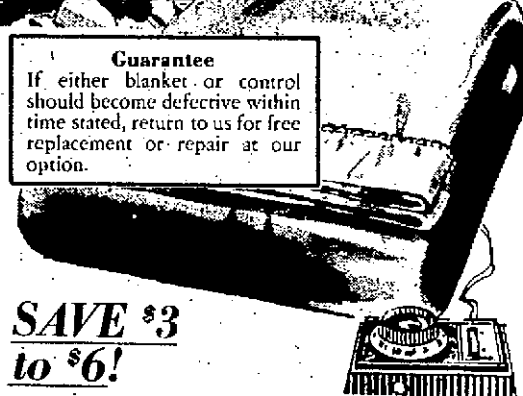


SAVE \$4 to \$7!

Warm Acrylic Blankets

Regular \$11.99 **7.99** Twin Size

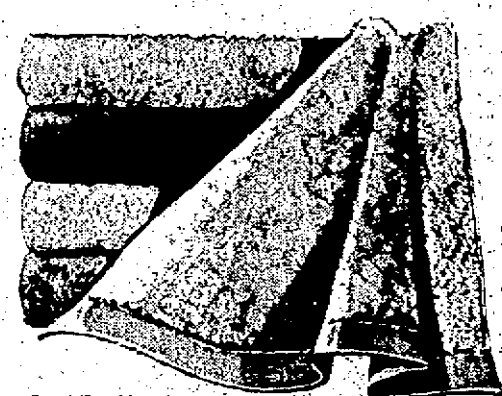
Cotton and polyester ribbon trim
\$14.99 Full Size — 10.99
\$18.99 Queen Size — 13.99
\$22.99 King Size — 15.99



SAVE \$3 to \$6!

Machine Washable Automatic Blanket with Sears 5-Year Guarantee

\$17.99 Twin, single control — 14.97
\$22.99 Full, single control — 18.97
\$27.99 Full, dual control — 23.97
\$34.99 Queen, dual control — 29.97
\$44.99 King, dual control — 38.97



SAVE 18%-26%!

Bath Towel in Solid Colors

Regular \$2.69 **1.99** Bath-size

Regular \$1.59 Hand Towel — 1.29
Regular 99c Washcloth — 79c

EVERY BEDSPREAD IN STOCK on SALE



20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices
Tufted, Flocked, Woven, Quilted and Bouffant.
Plus Every Size On Sale from Bunk to King!
Does Not Include Custom Bedspreads



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available at
All Major Los Angeles
and Orange County Sears Stores

Shop Sunday 11am to 4pm

Monday 10am to 9pm, Tuesday 9:30am to 5:30pm.

Politics
Council
Campaign
Underway

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Campaigning for the 18 special election in Long Beach's Seventh Council District got under way Saturday as candidate Edward A. Tuttle challenged the district residency of candidate Travis A. Montgomery and as candidate Jack Cox made an opening bid for voter consideration.

Tuttle asserted in a letter to the city clerk that Montgomery has not been a district resident for at least six months as required by the City Charter.

However, Ed Bennett, of the city attorney's office, said there was no existing machinery to challenge or to verify the statements a candidate signs his name to in his declaration of candidacy.

Bennett said such a challenge should be made in court where there is power to subpoena, cross examine and weigh proof. But the short time period between filing and the Feb. 18 election would not be enough for such procedure. Thus, he suggested that a challenger should await the voters' verdict and then mount a court challenge if the winner turns out to be the candidate whose residency is at issue.

Tuttle insisted, in a campaign statement, that it was the city attorney's job to uphold the charter. Tuttle also affirmed his belief in the propriety of the residence requirement as a guard against carpet-bagging.

Candidate Cox, executive secretary of the Long Beach-based Teamsters Local 572 for more than 10 years, was commended to voters by the chairman of the Cox for Council organization, attorney Harvey Ginns.

Referring to the 20-some entrants in the district vacated by the resignation of Wayne Sharp Dec. 17, Ginns said, "We have evaluated the candidates and we are persuaded that none has the full range of qualifications which Jack will bring to this office."

Cox is also a member of the Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Industrial Relations Alumni Association.

Said Ginns, "It is apparent that one of the greatest needs in the City of Long Beach is for an individual who can help to head off or negotiate situations such as the recent police pay dispute."

"The situation in regard to labor aboard the Queen Mary also cries out for some new and innovative approaches. Jack Cox can bring such qualities to the council."

"Although he has chiefly represented labor in the past, Jack has a firm and certain understanding of business and management views. Because he has no personal axe to grind, he will be able to help to remove Long Beach labor relations from its present adversarial relationship and place it in a more reasonable context."


Ginns said Cox has determined that he will oppose any further expenditure of taxpayer funds on the Queen Mary and will support the moderate, cautious improvement of the Long Beach Airport.

Cox, 48, is married and the father of six children, four of whom reside at home and attend Long Beach schools.

Citizens Involved

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

The agenda will include reports on the School Board Election, Coalition school board issues, and the citizen group's city council endorsements committee.



YEAR-END MARK DOWNS

Save 13% to 36%

ON HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE VALUES

After Christmas Savings Worth Waiting For!
*Buy Now ... No Payment 'Til February!**



SAVE \$70

Dual Purpose Wilshire Corner Group Complete with Stereo, Radio & Tape Player ... AM FM Stereo Radio and 8 track Tape Player is flanked by 2 mattresses and foundations with 2 bolsters and rugged Herenton Olefin covers!

REG. \$347 **\$277**

FAMOUS BRAND SOFAS

From \$135 to \$297

Choose from a selected group of discontinued, floor samples and as-is. Pick from a wide variety of styles and fabrics. Some matching loveseats available too! Limited supply, so hurry in!

FAMOUS BRAND DINING ROOMS WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

From \$85 to \$497

Choose from a select group of Bissett, Thomasville, Burlington House and many, many more. Some discontinued, floor samples and as-is. Hurry for best selection!



SAVE \$150

Easy-Clean Vinyl Sofa From Kroehler. 9 1/2" sofa in traditional style with nailhead trim. Naugahyde fabric backed vinyl and polyurethane wrapped cushions.

REG. \$497 **\$347**

FAMOUS BRAND Chairs, Swivel Rockers, Recliners WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

From \$45 to \$197

Choose from a select group! Many floor samples, discontinued and as-is. Many styles and fabrics. Hurry they won't last long!

FAMOUS BRAND BEDROOM SETS

From \$148 to \$395

Choose from a select group of 3-pc. sets. Some discontinued, floor samples and as-is! Many different wood tones and finishes to choose from. Sets include dresser, mirror and headboard. While supply lasts!

Here it is! The last sale of the year! Our final opportunity to clear out the discontinued pieces ... one of a kind items ... floor samples and odds and ends before the new year. Take advantage of these special savings right now!

Convenient Budget Terms.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

SAVE \$50

Velvet-Smooth Lounge Chair has meticulous tailoring, generous oversize proportions, kick pleated skirt and padded cap arms. Enjoy it in lush cotton/ rayon velvet ... with reversible cushions.

REG. \$147 **\$97**

*FOR QUALIFIED CREDIT CUSTOMERS — FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT NOT DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY, 1975 — FINANCE CHARGE WILL ACCRUE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.



Bassett

CHEST \$257

- 74" DOOR DRESSER
- 2 TWIN MIRRORS
- BEDSIDE CHEST
- PANEL HEADBOARD

SAVE \$274

Bassett French Provincial Bedroom includes 74" door dresser, 2 mirrors, bedside chest, headboard ... with Oak finish on selected hardwoods, simulated wood components, Oak veneers and solids.

REG. \$751 **\$477**

Bissett Door Mirror lets you get a great full length! 16"x56" mirror is solid plate glass ... assures you distortion free reflection. Hurry and have yours today at giant savings!

\$9

Dual Purpose Wilshire Sleep-Sofa. Contemporary plaid Herenton Olefin sleeper has button accented back, reversible seat cushions. Converts easily to sleep 2 and enjoy 24-hour service!

\$195

Adjustable Swivel Bar Stool in crushed "wet look" vinyl. Snap up several while supply lasts! Colorful modern stools stand 24" high, adjust all the way up to 30" tall. Contoured back and bucket seat!

\$17

Lane 54" Spanish Style Cedar Chest that you'll cherish always. It's exquisitely crafted with satiny Oak tone ... recessed base ... self-rising tray. Have with security lock and key!

\$95

Have Bean Bags ... in smart wet-look vinyl ... come in lots of colors! Heavy duty construction has reinforced back taped seams, inner and outer zippers, styrene bean stuffing!

\$10

Take Your Pick Of Pecan Tone Tables ... Glass tops on ends. Choose 15"x60"x22" cocktail, 19"x23"x23" Hexagon commode or 19"x22"x27" Square commode. All have brass tone hardware and lots of storage!

\$56

Kroehler Royale 88" Sofa is covered in quilted cotton chintz with flowers vines on dark backgrounds, attached pillow arms, skirt, deluxe spring base. You'll love its thick cushioned comfort!

\$288

Pick Wilshire Twin or Full Size Bedding ... Choose polyurethane foam or inner-spring mattress and free-air flow box foundation! Both Pieces in twin or full size. Hurry for this savings!

\$65

7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Freeway, Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just East Of Frwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Burrow Freeway, Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHBRIDGE
Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Freeway, At Arroyo, Across from Max's on Highway 101



SUNDAY NOON TO 6PM
DAILY 10AM TO 9PM



Warehouse And Showroom
All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

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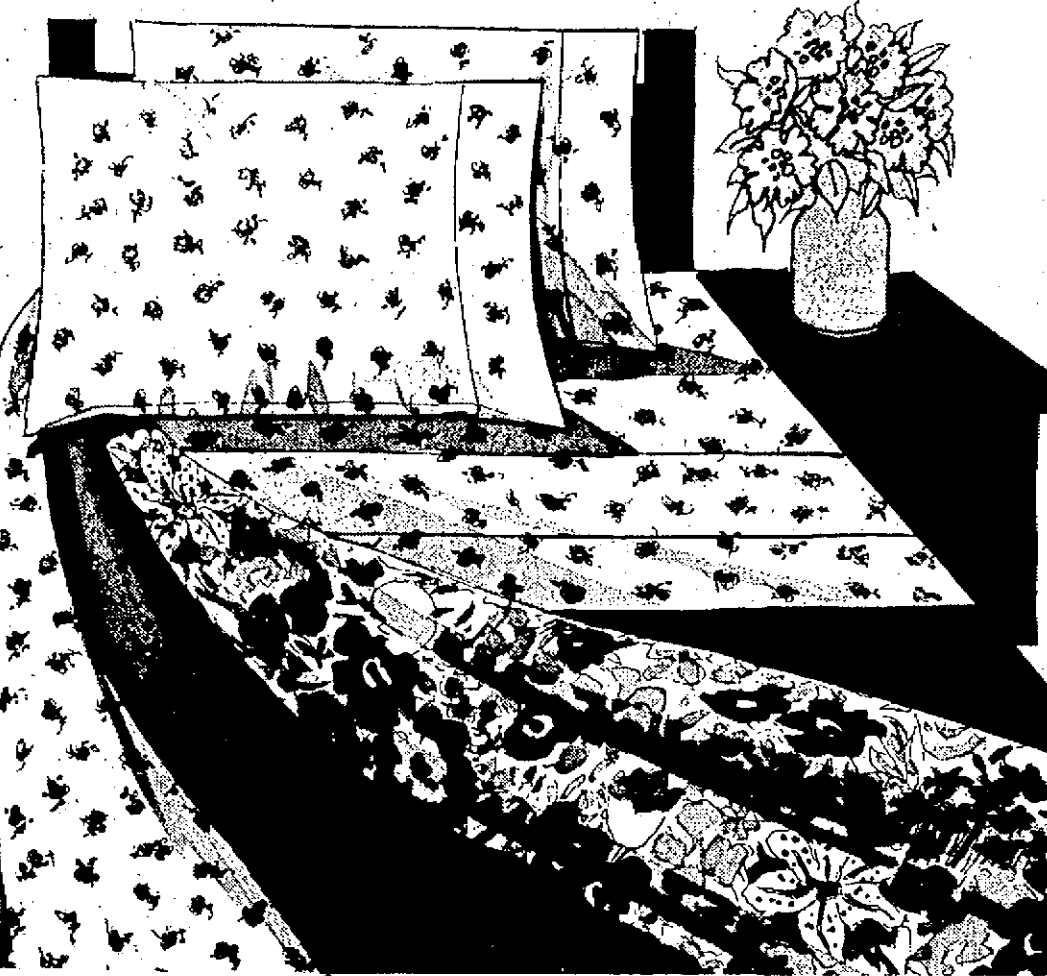
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Sears

Perma-Prest® Florals, Prints, Solids, Stripes
Now All Sizes Reduced—Even King and Queen!



"Brighton" Floral Print Perma-Prest® Muslins

Regular \$3.49

248

Twin Size, flat or fitted

\$4.49 Full, flat or fitted... 3.68
\$3.09 Standard Pillowcases, pair... 2.77
\$7.49 Queen, flat or fitted... 6.77
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Prices Effective through Tuesday, December 31



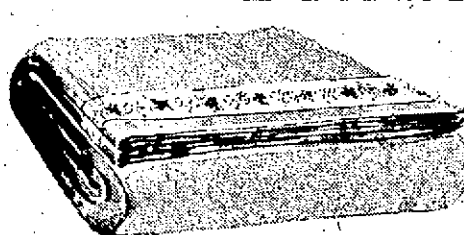
SAVE 25% on 2!

Fluffy Polyester-fill Pillows

Regular \$7 each **2 for 10.50** Standard Size

Cotton cover is Sani-Guard® treated. Non-allergenic, resilient Fortrel® polyester fill.
\$10 each Queen Size... 2 for \$15
\$13 each King Size... 2 for 19.50

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

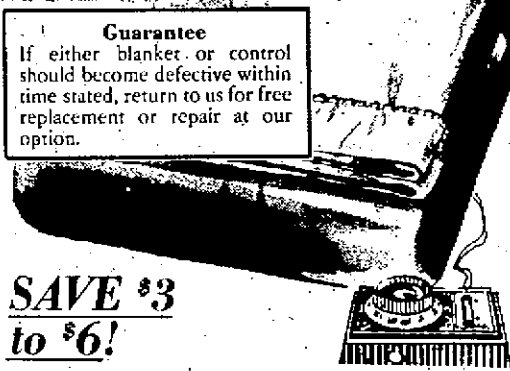


SAVE \$4 to \$7!

Warm Acrylic Blankets

Regular \$11.99 **7.99** Twin Size

Cotton and polyester ribbon trim
\$14.99 Full Size... 10.99
\$18.99 Queen Size... 13.99
\$22.99 King Size... 15.99



SAVE \$3 to \$6!

Machine Washable Automatic Blanket with Sears 5-Year Guarantee

\$17.99 Twin, single control... 14.97
\$22.99 Full, single control... 18.97
\$27.99 Full, dual control... 23.97
\$34.99 Queen, dual control... 29.97
\$44.99 King, dual control... 38.97



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Bath Towel in Solid Colors

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Regular \$1.59 Hand Towel... 1.29
Regular 99c Washcloth... 79c

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20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Tufted, Flocked, Woven, Quilted and Bouffant.
Plus Every Size On Sale from Bunk to King!

Does Not Include Custom Bedspreads

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Available at
All Major Los Angeles
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Council campaign underway

By BOB HOUSER,
Political Editor

Campaigning for the Feb. 18 special election in Long Beach's Seventh Council District got under way Saturday as candidate Edward A. Tuttle challenged the district residency of candidate Travis A. Montgomery and as candidate Jack Cox made an opening bid for voter consideration.

Tuttle asserted in a letter to the city clerk that Montgomery has not been a district resident for at least six months as required by the City Charter.

However, Ed Bennett, of the city attorney's office, said there was no existing machinery to challenge or to verify the statements a candidate signs his name to in his declaration of candidacy.

Bennett said such a challenge should be made in court where there is power to subpoena, cross examine and weigh proof. But the short time period between filing and the Feb. 18 election would not be enough for such procedure. Thus, he suggested that a challenger should await the voters' verdict and then mount a court challenge if the winner turns out to be the candidate whose residency is at issue.

Tuttle insisted, in a campaign statement, that it was the city attorney's job to uphold the charter. Tuttle also affirmed his belief in the propriety of the residence requirement as a guard against carpet-bagging.

Candidate Cox, executive secretary of the Long Beach-based Teamsters Local 572 for more than 10 years, was commended to voters by the chairman of the Cox for Council organization, attorney Harvey Ginns.

Referring to the 20-some entrants in the district vacated by the resignation of Wayne Sharp Dec. 17, Ginns said, "We have evaluated the candidates and we are persuaded that none has the full range of qualifications which Jack will bring to this office."

Cox is also a member of the Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Industrial Relations Alumni Association.

Said Ginns, "It is apparent that one of the greatest needs in the City of Long Beach is for an individual who can help to head off or negotiate situations such as the recent police pay dispute."

"The situation in regard to labor aboard the Queen Mary also cries out for some new and innovative approaches. Jack Cox can bring such qualities to the council."

"Although he has chiefly represented labor in the past, Jack has a firm and certain understanding of business and management views. Because he has no personal axe to grind he will be able to help to remove Long Beach labor relations from its present adversary relationship and place it in a more reasonable context."

Ginns said Cox has determined that he will oppose any further expenditure of taxpayer funds on the Queen Mary and will support "the moderate, cautious improvement of the Long Beach Airport."

Cox, 48, is married and the father of six children, four of whom reside at home and attend Long Beach schools.

Citizens Involved

Long Beach Area Citizens involved will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

The agenda will include reports on the School Board Election Coalition, school board issues, and the Citizens group's city council endorsements committee.



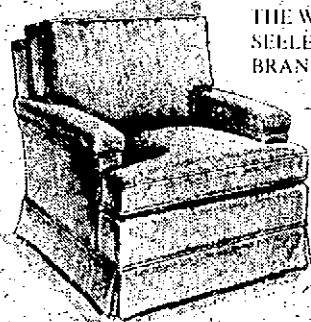
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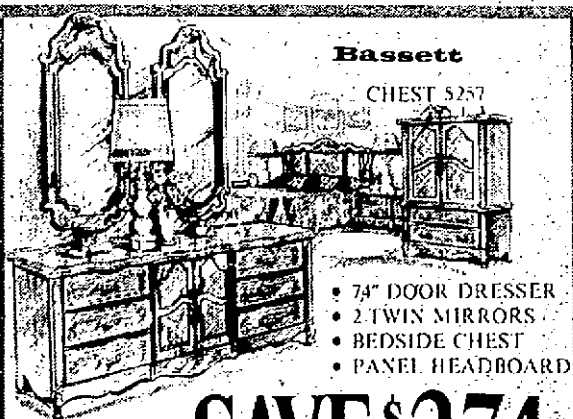


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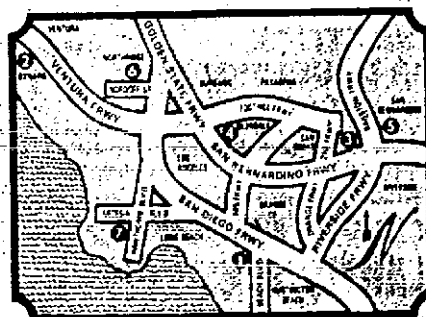
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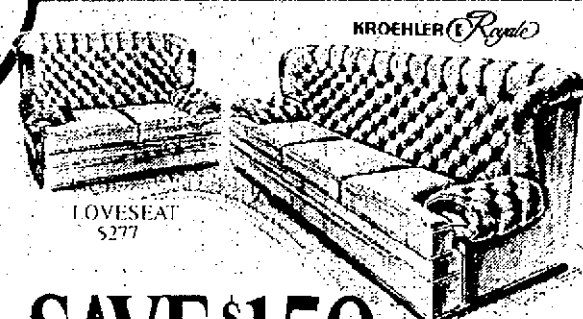
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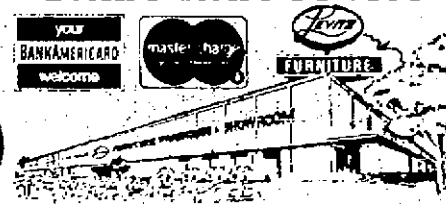
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Students went for Brown

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Strong student support at California's universities and colleges helped to give Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. the winning margin over his Republican opponent in the Nov. 5 election, a survey has indicated.

A student precinct sampling conducted by the University of California Student Lobby showed that 71 per cent of the students voted for Brown while 23 per cent voted for Houston I. Flournoy.

In the general election, Brown received 50.2 per cent of the votes cast compared to Flournoy's 47.3 per cent to produce a victory margin of 179,000.

The survey said Brown received 280,000 student votes although only half of the more than 800,000 registered voters attending universities and colleges cast ballots in the general election.

THE STUDENT organization has published a student vote report after every general election since the 26th Amendment gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

This year's report surveyed more than 70 cam-



GOV.-ELECT Edmund Brown Jr. shown addressing students at California State University during the recent campaign. A survey indicates that the student vote was a big factor in his election.

pus precincts and 18,000 students.

Students voting in precincts around the Berkeley campus of the University of California gave Brown his widest margin with 78.1 per cent of the ballots cast.

The California State University at Fullerton

produced Brown's slim-mest margin with 53.1 per cent of the vote going to the Democrat.

According to the survey, Lt. Gov.-elect Mervyn M. Dymally did better with the students than did Brown. Dymally received more than 72 per cent of the student ballots.

Reforms overhauling Congress

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal House Democrats want to put finishing touches on sweeping reforms when they meet Jan. 13, one day before the 94th Congress convenes.

The winds of change that swept through the Democrats' early organizing session Dec. 2 made clear to the handful of conservatives left on the Democratic side that the old way of doing the people's business is gone.

Reform efforts remaining include opening House-Senate conference committees to the public, deciding how much money to share with the Republicans for staffing and whether to continue proxy voting in committees.

The full House passed a reform bill last October that guaranteed the minority one-third of a committee's funds for staff. It also outlawed proxy voting on the floor. But that was under the old coalition of 187 Republicans, now reduced to 144, and Southern conservative Democrats, cut back from their high of 60 to about 40.

If Democrats perform as they did in the organizing session, with lame ducks excluded and the 75-member, liberal freshman class voting, the three remaining proposals should ease through, completing the most comprehensive overhaul of party and House procedures since the 1946 Reorganization Act.

The December caucus was revolutionary. It took

away from Wilbur Mills' Ways and Means Committee authority to assign the membership of the other 20 standing panels, giving that power to the leadership-controlled Democratic Steering Committee.

It also said two seats on both Ways and Means and Appropriations must be given to freshmen and said the caucus, rather than the chairman, would decide chairmanships of subcommittees on the Appropriations panel.

The latter proposal poses a threat to the continued regimes of Southern conservative subcommittee chairmen Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, on the farm, consumer and environmental protection subcommittee; William Natcher of Kentucky, on the District of Columbia

subcommittee; Otto Passman of Louisiana, on the foreign operations subcommittee; and Robert L.F. Sikes of Florida, on the military construction subcommittee.

The reform sweep has given some long-time conservative committee chairmen cause for alarm. Two years ago liberals won the right to a secret ballot vote on the nomination of committee chairmen.

W.R. "Bob" Poage of Texas, who has run the Agriculture Committee with a tight rein, and Richard Ichord of Missouri, chairman of the Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, survived secret ballot votes two years ago, but the loss of conservatives and the

sharp increase in liberals this time around puts them in jeopardy.

Also included in this group is F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana, conservative chairman of the Armed Services Committee, where liberals want the cutback on defense spending.

Regardless of the outcome of the voting, the chairmen are on notice that the days of one-man committee rule are gone. They will no longer dole out subcommittee chairmanships and bottle up legislation they dislike.

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'Nazis, KKK' protest parley

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With self-proclaimed Nazis and Ku Klux Klanners protesting outside, and undercover FBI agents supposedly lurking inside, the annual convention of the Young Socialist Alliance was called to order Saturday by national chairman Andrew Pulley.

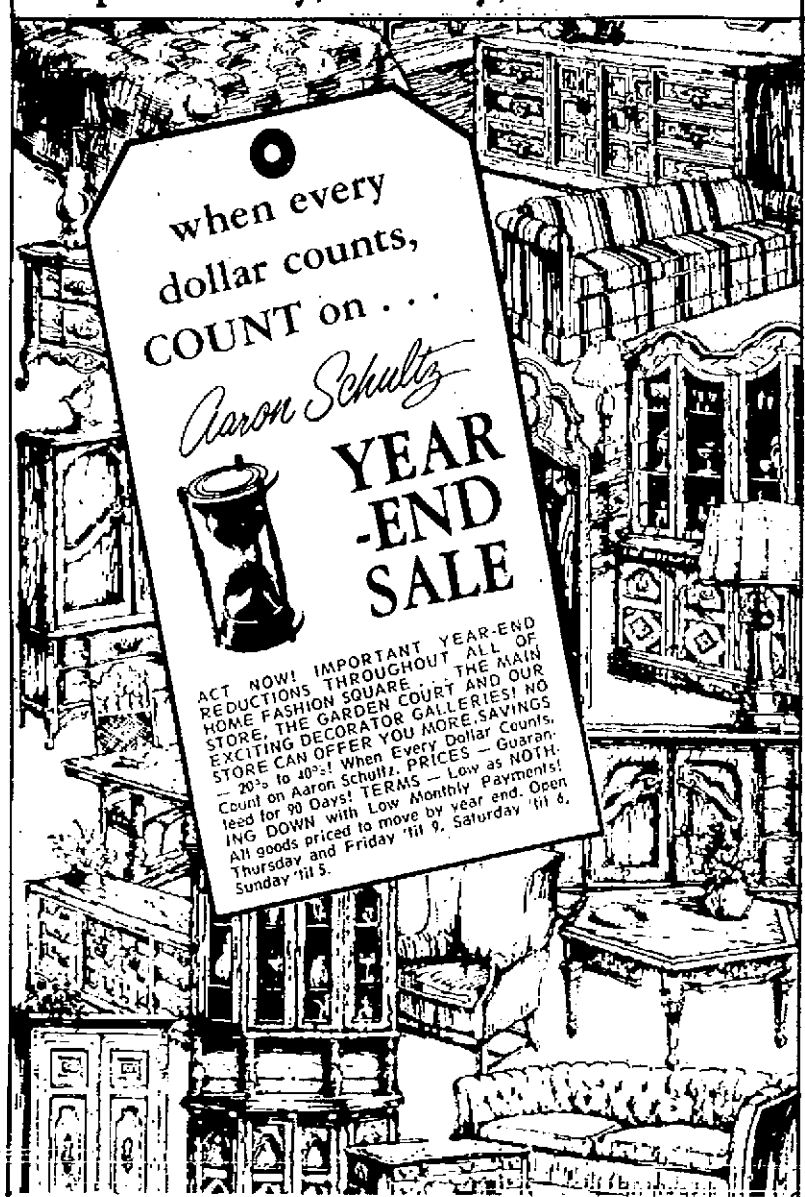
Pulley told the alliance's "real" members, "There is but one thing I know of that is below the stature of the CIA, and that is the FBI."

About 600 members sat beneath banners reading

"Stop Boston Lynch Mobbs. Halt the U.S. War Drive in Arab East... Equal Rights for Women... Stop Racist Deportations" and others while Pulley berated the FBI for its surveillance and "harassment" of the alliance's gatherings.

"I want to tell all of you undercover men seated out there that we're not going to rest until we get a decision barring you from our conventions," Pulley said. "It's still possible we may get a favorable ruling before this convention is over."

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New state laws to become effective Jan. 1

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 29, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Californians elected a new set of leaders in 1974, but the voters imposed a tough set of laws telling those politicians what they can and can't do.

And the Legislature gave the state's residents a new energy commission with authority to set such regulations as what kind of stove one can buy and on building a house or office.

That energy conservation measure was one of the more than 1,500 new laws the Legislature passed over the past year for Californians to live by.

Laws on the treatment of rape victims in court were drastically revised; all drivers will be required to have auto insurance; and it will no longer specifically be a crime to curse in front of women and children.

It was the year in which legislators found themselves forced to cut millions of dollars out of their own pensions to placate the public's wrath.

It was the year that, despite Gov. Ronald Reagan's "cut, squeeze, and trim," the state budget soared to \$10.4 billion, the largest in any state's history.

It was the year for the periodic changing of the guard in state and many local governments throughout California.

WHILE THE NATION'S political leadership was shattered by unprecedented turmoil, Californians decided to switch from Republican to Democratic leadership in one of the quietest statewide elections in years. The voters chose Edmund G. Brown Jr., a 36-year-old bachelor, as the next governor and swept Democrats into most elected state posts and many local ones with the son of a former governor.

They also elected a black lieutenant governor and state schools chief and an Oriental-American woman as secretary of state.

The legislative leadership also changed: Led McCarthy, a Democrat from San Francisco, defeated the handpicked choice of then Speaker Bob Moretti in June to become the head of the Assembly. Willie Brown, McCarthy's opponent, made a second attempt in December, but that too failed.

As in years past, the voters themselves made the biggest changes in state law — this year it was Proposition 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974. Written by Brown, Common Cause, People's Lobby and others, the initiative imposes the toughest rules in the nation on the activities of lobbyists that try to influence state government.

It limits how much money a politician can spend to get elected and forces him to make that public as well as where his money came from. And it sets up the Fair Political Practices Commission to enforce the new law, passed overwhelmingly by the voters in June.

"The commission will be enforcing the most sweeping political reform in California in the last 60 years," said a spokesman for Brown.

"THE COMMISSION'S function is as outlined in the statute — to enforce Proposition 9 impartially and aggressively," said Tony Miller, one of the early appointees to the five-member commission.

"I hope it will turn out to be a document that will permit a much larger number of people to participate in the political process," said Mrs. Carol Arth Waters, another commission member. Another major commission begins work early in the year: the State Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, a five-member body appointed by the governor with extensive powers over energy use in the state.

"It's the most major accomplishment of the Legislature," said Assemblyman Charles Warren, the Los Angeles Democrat who authored the measure passed in the spring. "The commission will establish regulations mandating energy conservation... insulation standards... lighting standards... (and) climate control standards for all new buildings. It will establish minimum standards for the efficiency of all major energy-using appliances."

In addition, the commission will approve sites for new electrical power plants, forecast state energy needs for the next 25 years, develop plans for future energy shortages and search for new sources of energy.

Other major new laws passed in 1974 — most of them effective on Jan. 1 — include:

PENSIONS: The legislators were called back into special session by Reagan to repeal the reapportionment bonus for themselves that could have been worth \$1.3 million to 13 lawmakers leaving office this year. The pension windfall, first documented by an Associated Press story in June, triggered widespread public reaction that eventually brought the lawmakers to repeal the bonuses.

But, angered at having to interrupt their election campaigns in October, the Legislature also chopped more than \$1,400 a month off of Reagan's pension.

RAPE: A landmark measure by Sen. Alan Robins, D-North Hollywood, banning the use of testimony about the prior sexual conduct of the rape victim in a trial was passed after women's groups pressed hard for its adoption. The groups claimed defense attorneys tried to put the woman on trial in a rape case by prying into her private life.

ANOTHER NEW LAW also prohibits the judge from referring to a woman's unchaste character in instructions to juries.

INSURANCE: All California motorists are required to carry \$35,000 in auto liability insurance or the equivalent beginning in 1975. Although there is no general penalty under the bill by former Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, for not having insurance, a motorist is required to have such coverage if involved in an accident.

TRANSIT: The voters approved Proposition 5 on the June ballot, allowing — for the first time —

gasoline tax revenues to be used to plan and build rapid transit systems. The measure could help Los Angeles and other cities build rail systems.

TOILETS: Assemblywoman March Fong, who was elected secretary of state in November, finally won her fight to ban all pay toilets in public buildings.

DISCRIMINATION: Discrimination on the basis of sex was included in the Unruh Civil Rights Act as a basis for legal action and married women will be

allowed to obtain credit cards in their maiden name under measures becoming law Jan. 1.

SMOG: The legislature lifted the requirement for devices to control oxides of nitrogen emissions from older model autos — except in the six-county South Coast Air Basin.

FUNERALS: Low-cost cremation societies were put under the supervision of a funeral director-dominated state licensing board.

PROFANITY: The specific provision of the criminal code making it a crime to swear in front of women and children — as opposed to in front of men — will be removed effective Jan. 1.

PARKS: More than \$41 million was appropriated to purchase new state park land and the voters approved a \$250 million bond measure to purchase more park areas.

SCHOLARSHIPS: The state will provide 1,250 scholarships of \$900 each to private college students over the next three years. The legislature also removed the barrier to students over 30 years old receiving state fellowships.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Win 'em, lose 'em

I filed a lawsuit against my landlord over a plumbing dispute, and the court ruled in my favor. Nine days later, however, I was notified that my rent would be raised by \$50 in February, but this increase does not apply to any other tenant in the building. Is this legal? M.W., Long Beach.

"Yes. Unless you have a lease specifying that the rent will remain the same for a certain length of time, your landlord can increase your rent by as much and as often as he pleases as long as he gives you appropriate notice. This is an obvious hazard that tenants, who fight for their lawful rights, face. You have the option of paying the higher rent or moving. If you refuse to pay the increase, your landlord can take you to court to get an eviction order, and a judgment covering the delinquent rent and other costs undoubtedly would be issued against you. Under normal procedures, a tenant is served notice of the eviction hearing and has a chance to appear in court and resist the action, but a tenant has virtually no case if he is delinquent in his rent.

The high seas?

On November 23 I made reservations at the Queen Mary Hotel for friends for New Year's. I was shown a room the clerk said would be \$45 a night. When I returned to the reservation desk the original clerk was not there so I made the reservations with another clerk. I received confirmation in the mail, but the rate for the room was listed as \$60 instead of \$45. I don't understand the \$15 increase. I feel embarrassed to tell our guests that our city would take advantage of them. Could Action Line please help us? A.M., Long Beach.

Action Line contacted the hotel management and they offered to let our friends have the room for \$50, to which you have agreed. You were shown a model suite with an adjoining room that costs \$60 a night and not \$45, according to Ralph Suda, front office manager. He did not know how the misunderstanding had occurred.

In-depth answer

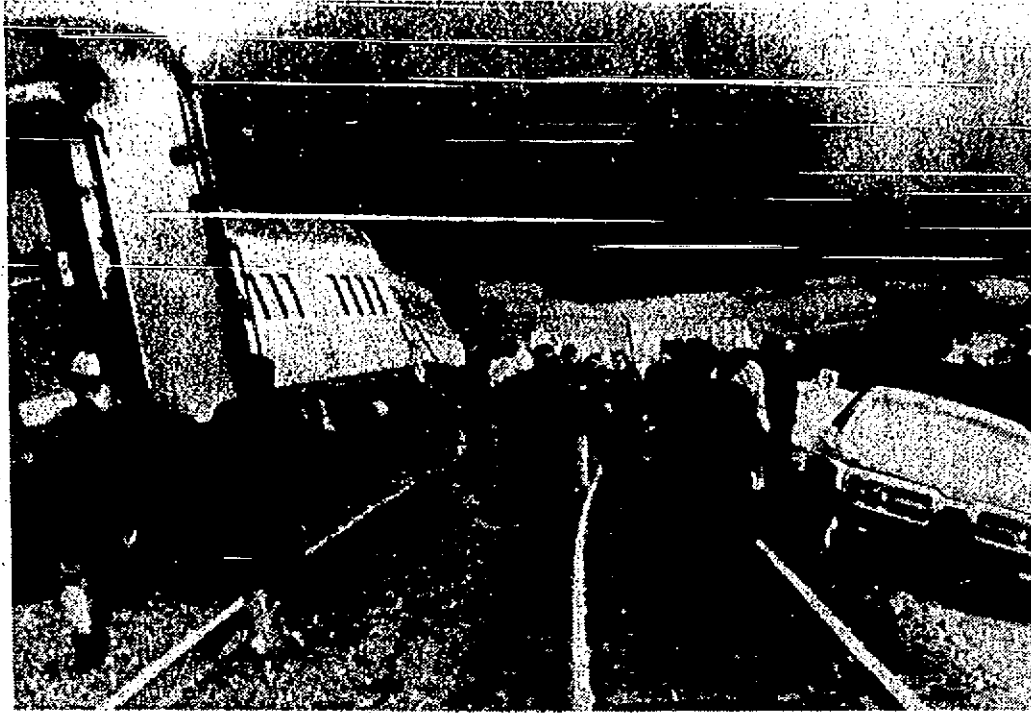
We are thinking about drilling a well in our backyard because we've heard there is water on our property. A neighbor said we can't do this in Long Beach. Is this true? S.N., Long Beach.

Legally, you can't pump water from a well on your property unless you own the water rights, and few homeowners do. Even if a person owns the water rights, he cannot dig a well here unless he has obtained a permit from the city's health department, and such permission often is difficult to obtain. The water rights for most of the Long Beach area are owned by the city's water department. In the early 1960s, a Superior Court decision equally distributed the water rights in Southern California primarily to municipal and private water companies. Even before then, however, homeowners in this area rarely acquired the water rights on their property when they bought their houses. Aside from the legal obstacles, digging your own well isn't really practical here since the water table in Long Beach is at a depth of about 140 feet. Also, the cost of drilling and the city fees and pumping taxes would have to pay probably would outweigh the economic advantages of supplying your own water.

Do call us

I have been on a waiting list for low-cost housing for three years at the Long Beach Housing Authority, 944 Pacific Ave. I have called them regularly to keep my application active. Each time I call I get the runaround. Will you please check and find out why they haven't found housing for me in all this time? L.J., Long Beach.

Your application has been in and out of the active file several times since your first applied in February 1972 because you didn't phone them often enough to keep it open, said Mrs. Eileen Erick of the housing authority. Each time your application is put back on the active list — after you call — you start over, she explained. It has been in the active file only since April, after having been in the inactive one since July 1973. Mrs. Erick said you are required to phone them every 30 days to let them know you still need housing, and if they don't hear from you for two months you go off the list. She couldn't say when you can expect housing.



RESCUE WORKERS gather around Amtrak's derailed Broadway Limited passenger train near Thompsettown in rural central Pennsylvania. — AP Wirephoto

Ford sees 'high likelihood of war in the Middle East'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed, renewed fighting could break out in the area in six months.

"I firmly believe, unless there is some movement on a step-by-step basis (toward) peace in the Middle East, there's a high degree, there's a high likelihood of war," he said.

Asked what he planned to do about it, Ford replied: "Keep on working, trying to get Israelis and Arabs to expand the disengagement efforts that were successful in 1973 and 1974, to broaden the agreements (between) the Israelis and the Arab nations. If we keep working on it, and get some success, I think we can prevent another bloody conflict."

Declaring he was encouraged despite rising tensions in the area, Ford said: "I think all parties recognize another war would be a real tragedy, both in lives lost and the financial cost. I think its consequences could be very serious."

The President said it would be "inappropriate" to comment on recurring reports there is a National Security Council contingency plan for the United States to take over some Arab oil fields — or help Israel to do so — if there is another embargo.

Ford rejected charges, including some by members of his own party, that he had failed to display leadership in the current critical period. He said:

"We do have very serious economic problems. We have had serious decisions to make in foreign policy. Anybody who doesn't agree with you has a tendency to say, 'You don't display leadership.' I think we have, definitely, in the field of foreign policy. I think we have shown initiatives in domestic policy."

"Certain circumstances overtook us, and Congress didn't act on the main portions of our program. So we're in the process right now of final evaluation of what we should do in the area of energy, what we should recommend in the field of the economy. Those decisions will be made, and I think they will be

very forward looking; they will be adapted to the times.

"I just hope that when they are finalized, and made available to the Congress and the public, they'll be supported."

Ford sometimes puffed on his pipe. But most of the time he simply held it in his hand, relighting it occasionally and then letting it go out. He frequently began an answer with hearty laughter, as though indicating he knew there were pitfalls to be avoided.

He made clear he felt he had taken in stride his first months in the presidency with its awesome responsibilities. He said he loved and enjoyed it.

"I think I'm more enthusiastic about it now than I was before," Ford said.

"It's the challenge of some new problem, trying to study it, make an honest decision, working with people in solving the problems. I get up with the same real enthusiasm for this job as I did with the Congress in the 25-plus years I was there."

He confessed decision making was the "lonely" part of the job. When you are buffeted by conflicting advice on whether to sign or veto a bill, he said, "you realize that you are the only one that has to make the decision."

Although he promised "compromise and conciliation" in his first address to Congress, Ford has used his veto power more than any other president in a comparable period. Apparently he will continue to do so when his "integrity" is at stake.

"I don't think I should base my decisions on whether to veto or not veto on whether the veto will be upheld," he said. "I think that's an abdication of prerogatives and responsibilities of the president. If he thinks legislation is wrong, he should veto it."

"I think the presidency loses its integrity if you make those decisions on vetoes on whether Con-

Reagan denies his car in CHP chase

Associated Press

Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday denied his station wagon was stopped by the California Highway Patrol late Friday, saying, "There was no high-speed chase, no trouble, no nothing."

Friday night, Sgt. John R. Jones of the Highway Patrol in Santa Barbara said patrolmen had chased two cars for 17 miles, including in downtown Santa Barbara, with speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

The governor was a passenger in his own station wagon and was being driven by a state chauffeur with a second vehicle following close behind, said Jones.

Jones said that after the two cars were stopped, with red lights and sirens, it was determined Reagan was a passenger and no citation was issued.

Reagan said Saturday from his Pacific Palisades home, "I was astounded when I read the story" in the newspapers.

The governor said he could not say how reports of a chase started except that perhaps "someone in the highway patrol wanted to make a splash."

Jones said that a full report on the incident would be made to the CHP Zone 7 commander in San Luis Obispo and possibly to CHP Commissioner Dan Lanza, which could lead to a report to the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office.

Callers asking for Jones at the patrol's Santa Barbara office Saturday night were told he was unavailable.

Reagan said he was in his station wagon with a state policeman and a CHP driver, with the CHP-driven security vehicle behind, and, while passing through Santa Barbara, a patrol car pulled behind and turned on its red light.

"Our backup car showed its own red light in return and we continued on our way. There was no speeding, no chase and no sirens," Reagan said.

He said the patrol car turned off its red light but stayed with the Reagan cars, and he noticed that on the south side of Santa Barbara a second CHP patrol car joined the group.

His own CHP driver became curious at that point and pulled off the highway, and the other vehicles also stopped, Reagan said. He said the other patrolmen said they had tried to contact the governor's car by radio, but were on a different channel.

"As a matter of fact, our highway patrolmen called the deputy commander in the Santa Barbara area and he confirmed that our story was the same as what the two patrolmen had reported to him," Reagan said.

The governor said the patrolmen who followed him explained his station wagon was similar to one involved in a recent shootout.

New York-to-Chicago train derails; 43 hurt

THOMPSETTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Forty-three passengers received minor injuries Saturday when 13 cars of Amtrak's Broadway Limited passenger train derailed in rural central Pennsylvania.

One hospital reported treating 30 of the injured. Another reported treating 13, including a Pennsylvania woman who was admitted for observation of a bruised knee. All others were released.

"There was a loud roar and everything started flying off the table. I grabbed my wife and we held on for dear life. One woman was screaming for her baby. But it was all over in about 45 seconds."

"I was thinking 'when are we going to stop?'" said Rev. Joseph T. Shackford of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The train carried 430 passengers and a crew of five. It was bound for New York from Chicago and had made a stop at Lewistown, Pa., about 20 minutes before most of the 17-car train derailed with a lurching jolt.

Ten of the derailed cars were upright and in line, the others leaning slightly, the railroad said. The derailed cars included six coaches, four sleepers, one lounge car and two dining cars.

A Penn Central spokesman said a preliminary investigation indicated that the probable cause of the derailment was a split rail. The spokesman said the split rail was on a curve and caused the train's wheels to drop off the track.

"It's what we call a vertical split rail. The rail is like a 'T' and at the top of the 'T' is where the split occurred," he said.

"We were in the diner and had just finished our breakfast," Shackford said. "We were chatting with another couple when suddenly everything started bumping up and down."

"I could tell we were out of control. I felt us running over the ties. The noise kept getting louder. We were being shaken to pieces."

Shackford was traveling with his wife, Virginia, to Harrisburg to make connections for Baltimore. Both were treated for bruises at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, about 35 miles from the wreck.

Buses carried uninjured passengers to Harrisburg where they continued their journeys to New York and Washington.

The Broadway Limited has run daily from New York to Chicago and back for more than 50 years.

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HALF PRICE!

FIFTH AND PINE — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



F.C. Anderson

HIS LAUGHTER kept all of us 39. But we couldn't keep him—and now we suddenly are older and poorer for his passing.

Thousands of words are being written about Jack Benny. The lode of his 80-year life is rich in achievement as a comedian and humanitarian. It is this lode that is being mined by obituary writers, friends and fellow performers, and the historians of show business.

My betters can reminisce about Jack Benny, the institution, the show business giant. I can only offer the small picture, the snapshots of memory taken in a cold Midwest living room in the Depression years.

The pictures have sound: "Jello again, this is Jack Benny." "Play, Don." "Well."

The Benny radio show was an event. Boys who couldn't afford to go to the movies could afford a half hour on Sunday nights with the Atwater-Kent set. Boys who found the price of a Christmas gift insurmountable could laugh and forget their cares as Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Rochester haggled their way through the rich shops of Beverly Hills in quest of last-minute Yule bargains.

THERE WAS NO envy that the miserly Benny kept his cash in a dungeon safe guarded by the bear Carmichael, while one's own resources were kept in a shoeshine box under a day bed. No, there was only laughter.

The joke was always on Benny. The short end of the stick was his, whittled to a point by writers who signed on in perpetuity. Pomposity, greed and penny-pinching always got their just desserts, usually Jello with whipped cream.

Jack Benny kept us laughing. The water pan under the icebox overflowed, the telephone was disconnected, and my father's pay (when he was working) was cut another 10 per cent, but the jokes just rolled along. Every Sunday night, 39 Sundays of the year, there was Jello and Jack Benny. Indeed, the opening of the fall school term was made palatable by the fact that Benny was close at hand.

"Love in Bloom" was another national anthem. Schoolboys soaked up Benny show routines to dazzle the recess crowd on Monday morning. The grade school comedian who couldn't run through Mr. Kitzel's "pickle in the middle, mustard on top" routine just hadn't been paying attention.

THE JACK BENNY-FRED Allen "feud" served as a relief from hunger, out-at-the-toes sneakers, milk bottles pirated off doorsteps, Kansas and Oklahoma dust bowls.

Jack Benny meant a lot in those days. His voice was a constant in a world that often seemed shakier by the day. You could depend on him to brighten a Sunday, to provide an oasis of mirth in a desert of gloom.

Radio isn't the fun it used to be. Television just isn't the same. With radio we had our illusions, our imaginations, all necessary to soften the harsher realities.

Call it escapism. But remember what we were escaping from. I'll take Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Jimmie Durante, the Baron and Stoopnagle over a soup kitchen any time.

We can't go back, and no one in his right mind would want to. Sure, nostalgia is a good place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

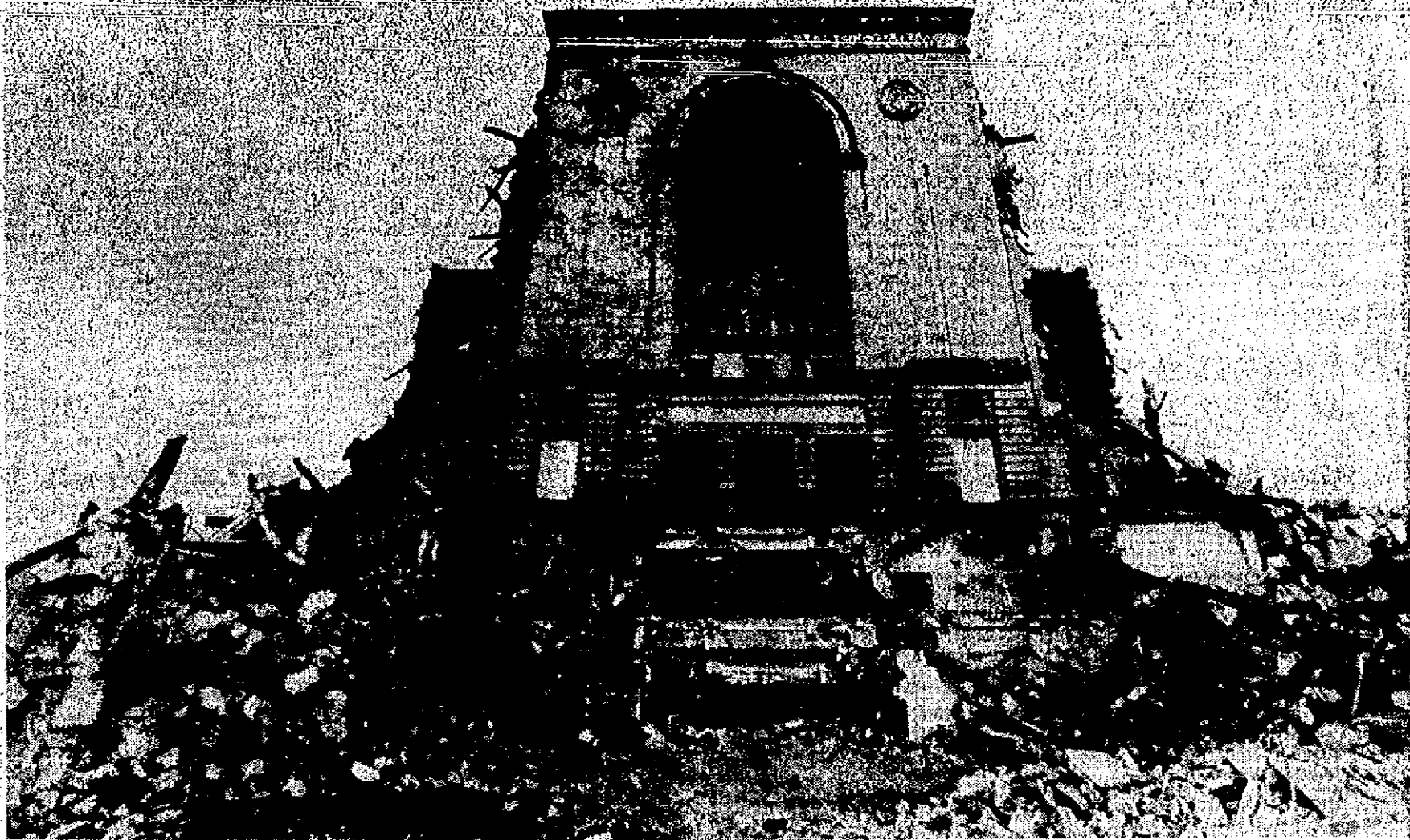
Jack Benny was a part of nostalgia, but he didn't stay glued to it. He was active for 50 years, always current, always a gentle man, never rancorous. As long as there are human beings and real-life pomposity to project on a fun-house mirror, we'll have Benny's legacy as a base for good comedy. It was a comedy in the image of the man—gentle, inverted, easy wearing and welcome in every home.

Comedy and laughter must be fountains of youth. George Burns, George Jessel, Durante, Groucho Marx are still with us, each of them nudging 80 or more.

THE BEST comedians, the durable comedians, give laughter to an audience and get love in return. We care about them, adopt them as members of our family. When they leave the stage of life love and the sound of laughter remain.

Our loss is a gain for Heaven's chapter of the Friars Club. Just wait until Jack Benny joins Laurel and Hardy, Joe Penner and W.C. Fields at the table where Fred Allen is holding forth. Allen will eye Benny balefully and snarl, "You're late again, Jack. What happened? Did the warranty on the Maxwell run out?"

And that's our show for to night folks—39.



Wrecker ball ends era of Auditorium

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

...never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.
—John Donne

As the bell tolled from the clock tower at First Street and Pine Avenue Saturday, the shell of the 43-year-old Long Beach Municipal Auditorium sat forgotten and forlorn just a few blocks away, raindrops playing at her steel and concrete vitals.

The stately old lady of Long Beach was dying, her insides torn out by the cruel blows of a wrecker's ball.

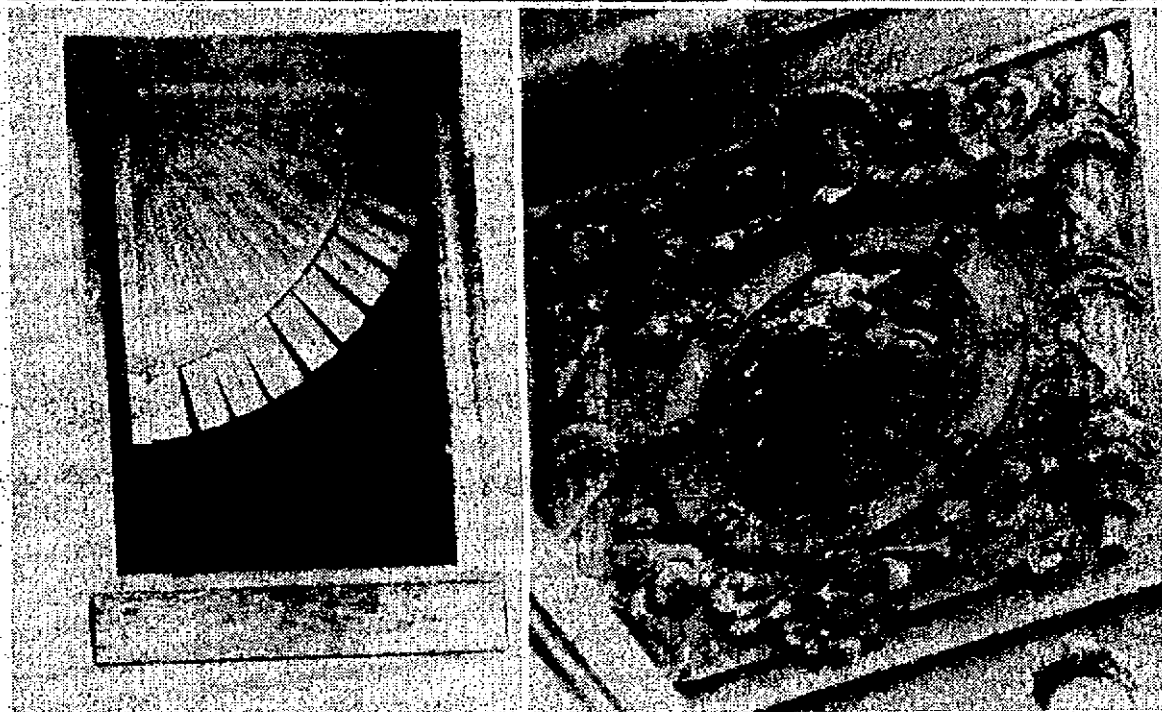
City officials say she is to be remodeled, to become a symbol of 1970s technology, the hub of the multimillion-dollar Pacific Terrace Convention Center complex.

In her place is to stand a \$42 million, steel and glass supercenter, complete with a 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall, a 3,100-seat convention hall, an 831-seat concert hall and numerous meeting rooms.

The new convention structure, planned by city officials for more than a decade, is due for completion in the fall of 1977. When constructed, it will be linked to the arena by the same umbilical that now joins the aging auditorium to the nearby cylindrical structure, which was opened in 1962.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

DOWAGER of auditoriums lies in disarray as she awaits reconstruction that will change her visage forever.



Staff Photos by Curt Johnson



Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

Reagan's achievements

Money-back guarantee?

Senator Soaper

Sam's legacy: a federal watchdog

U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in one of



**Clark
Mollenhoff**

administration may want to hide embarrassing facts. Such a public attorney would also provide Congress with a legal

"DID YOU SAY '39'??..."



1774 INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Dangerous games with A-power



Jack Anderson

BERRY'S WORLD

The End



"Wasn't that great? I was almost physically ill at least six times!"



LEO HIRSCHMAN
AMERICAN WORLD HERALD
INSPIRED BY THE MEXICAN SAYING



L.A.C. Says Early diagnosis of cancer

The great publicity given to the death of Jack Benny and the breast cancer operation of Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller has done more to save lives than anything that has happened concerning that dreaded disease. The American Cancer Society has been deluged with requests for advice and medical help. It is estimated that millions of people will recognize symptoms early enough to have medical treatment and thereby live out a normal life span.

The ACS is making available a free booklet, "Listen to your body," which tells of safeguards people can take to protect themselves from cancer.

ONE POINT of emphasis is in monthly breast self-examination program, advising women how to check themselves for unwanted lumps. It points out that 95 per cent of breast cancer patients discover the affliction themselves, and that monthly checks can reduce the 60 per cent of cases in which cancer has already spread to lymph nodes. Nationally, the statistics on cancer are grim, yet there is a bright horizon of optimism in many cases.

The figure shows 53 million Americans now alive eventually will develop cancer. Cancer will strike in two out of three families. In 1975 about 655,000 new cancer cases will be diagnosed for the first time.

But behind the grim statistics lie facts which reinforce the idea that there is a "hopeful side" of cancer, as the American Cancer Society so often points out. More research than ever before is being directed toward finding an answer to the cancer riddle.

PROMISING new developments in immunology, virology, computerized study of population groups and cell biology are providing pieces to the puzzle. More than 1.5 million Americans are alive today, cured of cancer. The last point confirms the important role of public education in the fight against cancer.

In a recent editorial in these papers, it was estimated that in Long Beach 1,400 people can be expected to be afflicted with cancer each year. Of this number 750 can be expected to die of the disease. But many of these deaths can be prevented if detection comes early. This editorial referred to the Long Beach Cancer Detection Center at Community Hospital recently opened. The services have been steadily increased as the public has become aware of its existence.

Today's books
About Russia. By Henri Cartier-Bresson. Viking, \$18.95.
A wedding party, two daddies wheeling their baby carriages as they read the paper, old babushkas (grandmas) — these are among the scenes caught by one of the world's great photographer-artists. — H.

Silken Seasons: From the Diary of a Countess. By R. D. Symons. Doubleday, \$6.95.
A Canadian who had been a cowhand, game warden and rancher, R. D. Symons breathes the spirit of Thoreau's "Walden" into his account of life in the small village of Silton, Saskatchewan, to which he has retired. — N.

One of the problems faced by cancer victims was given in another newspaper recently. That is the problem of employment of cancer victims. There is a job bias in that suspected cancer victims have a serious employment problem. This is largely due to the employer hesitating to hire a person suspected of cancer. One reason given is the cost of insurance, which is based on claims. Persons with a history of cancer are considered high risks by insurers.

The American Cancer Society deserves the financial support of everyone. It is fighting a battle that at some point will be won. Like polio and other dreaded diseases there will come a time when cancer also will be a rare, rather than a dreaded disease it is now. But it takes a lot of money to carry on the research to find the solution and to help those who suffer from it. That is why the ACS deserves all the support we all should give that vital organization.

Jerry: Here is how to solve 2 problems

Very soon now the unhappiness of Nelson Rockefeller will begin.

He is totally unqualified to be vice president of the United States, being deficient in all those qualities of dimness required to accept live burial with equanimity and too much endowed with the appetite for power to find peace in a 15th-rate job. At a guess, unless he takes to heavy dosings of librium,



Russell Baker
New York Times News Service

he will be like a bull elephant caged in a telephone booth before the first crocus blooms in Georgetown.

AND WHAT will President Ford do then? Nothing, probably. It is the President's style to wait for his problems to go away. A more wary president — Nixon, for example, or Lyndon Johnson — would act now, on the sensible assumption that a Rockefeller feeling unfulfilled by his job will soon go gunning for a job that makes him happier, to wit, the presidency.

Has there ever been a man less apt to find happiness in the vice-presidency? Even Lyndon Johnson, who suffered it under Kennedy, had a talent for exhibiting bogus humility, which persuaded the Kennedy men that he knew his place. Rockefeller acting at humility is as unlikely as Marie Antoinette eating hot dogs and beans.

Rockefeller is not young. The vice-presidency is not a lucky break — he had declined it in other years as unworthy — but only a flimsy step from which to make one final grasp for the elusive presidency. He cannot wait much longer.

The idea that this extraordinary combination of ambition, energy, aggression and royal temperament will be satisfied to listen silently to the Senate winds and deliver occa-

There's gold in offshore oil studies

By LOUIS F. JOBST JR.
The author is director of marine and industrial development for the city of Long Beach — the editor.

Environmentalism, a big complex and expensive game getting larger, less explicable and costlier each time out, is rewarding at least to one of its most distinguished areas of leadership, the scientist/academician.

While the movement has elevated a handful of educators and researchers from the relative obscurity of the classroom and laboratory to positions of public eminence and political power, it has visited two general benefits on the brotherhood as a whole: an almost limitless forum for debate and argument and plenty of well-paid work.

The present effort by the federal government to develop the oil and gas deposits in offshore waters is a good case in point.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, in a calculated move to make its way through the environmental obstacle course, recently paid the Southern California Academy of Sciences \$19,000 to stage a seminar so scientist/academicians and other consultants could tell them how to do it, and more importantly, how much the exercise is going to cost.

Interest in the problem was convincingly displayed by the fact that more than 300 marine science experts showed up for the three days of talk, debate and dialogue aboard the **QUEEN MARY**.

Do not take these comments as words of disparagement. There is no intention to underestimate the magnitude of the job the feds want science to do, or to underrate the stakes of the game.

Both are formidable, controversial and incredibly important to society in general and the citizens of Southern California, specifically.

THE SMELL OF GREEN permeated the atmosphere, however, clouded only by the rhetoric of disagreement that is the handmaiden of scientific and technical expertise.

"Everybody and his brother wants a piece of this action," explained one observer. And why not? It is a big action.

Interior's Bureau of Land Management proposes to lease some 1.6 million acres of federal offshore waters in Southern California for oil and gas exploration and production. They have sound reason to believe the properties contain some five billion barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

The Southern California leasing program is, but a sideshow, albeit an important one, to a larger federal effort which could involve up to 250 million acres of U.S. waters in the Gulf, Atlantic and Alaskan areas.

The federal bureaucrats argue that their OCS (Outer Continental Shelf) program will not only measurably ease the energy crisis,

but will drive down the cost of domestically consumed oil, the chief fuel of inflation, and return billions of dollars in lease payments and royalties to the United States treasury.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, politically and legally, the feds must prove that the OCS activities will have minimal negative impact upon the earth's most complex environment, the oceanic realm known as the offshore and the in-shore.

The Southland exercise is considered critical furthermore because the feds recognize that this is the locale of the nation's most effective and vocal environmental movement and an area of "tuned in" and a highly sensitive coastal citizenry. Win here, they reason, and they can win anywhere.

Interior's managers had guessed the scientific effort to prove their environmental point might cost about \$1½ million. Then they talked with the scientists and learned to their dismay they are more likely looking at a bill in the neighborhood of \$4 to \$5 million.

And a goodly number of the experts aren't convinced that that amount will get the job done.

Why? The feds need convincing scientific and environmental proof that their oil and gas venture is safe. This requires what the white frocked science-types call a baseline study which, in any terms, is an incredible effort in research and data collection, ranging across virtually every scientific discipline known to man.

It involves, among other things, biology in its myriad forms, chemical oceanography, physical oceanography, physics, mathematics, geology, geography, meteorology, botany, etc., etc. and et cetera.

The studies must deal in a convincing manner with everything from water currents and temperatures to migratory birds, from salinity to recreation to commerce to the local life styles and cycles of thousands of forms of biota including a nearly inexhaustible number of vertebrates and invertebrates, fish, fowl, mammalian and otherwise.

IT INVOLVES hundreds of complex and the interdependent ecosystems of a gross complexity, and the very nature of the earth itself in these realms.

Both the feds and the science community agree that Southern California, with the largest concentration of scientists and technologists in the nation, has the brainpower and wherewithal to dig up the information necessary, but will there be time and money enough to do the job, and is there any assur-

ance many answers will be satisfactory?

You need only to listen to a few of the scientists disagree to fathom why.

Take only one issue of only one property involved, the drilling and production rig, and fish.

There is considerable opinion and data including the non-scientific expertise of fishermen that offshore rigs create breeding grounds and habitats for fish.

To this the marine biologists consent, but some of their number say this isn't healthy for the fish. Why not?

"THE SITUATION is analogous," one learned argument goes, "to putting too many humans in too small a house." How does one prove or disprove this point? Scientific research, costly scientific research, obviously.

An even grittier point of disagreement involves ANY data collected. Any given set of scientific information, according to one large school of experts, is meaningless because it hasn't stood the test of time and change. How much time? A month, a year, a decade, a century? Which period constitutes a viable finding? Different scientists have differing ideas.

Another group of scientists are, for purpose of argument, willing to dismiss adverse affects in the offshore, but worry about the spinoff effect on the nearshore where, they say, such a tremendous undertaking will create an adverse effect by heavy industrialization and population of the coastal zone.

The general tenor of the discussions seem to consider Southern California as a world unto itself, adroitly sidestepping the overwhelming fact that the oil industry has already marched into the offshore around the world, and is sending new legions of roughnecks and roustabouts into international waters daily.

Already around this "space."

Best of press

A GOOD diplomat is a man who can always make himself misunderstood. — Times, Indianapolis.

A WOMAN never gets out of breath running up a charge account. — News, Buffalo.

"OUT IN THE STICKS": Rural areas now considered by businessmen to be good sites for shopping centers. — Christian Science Monitor.

ONE SURE TEST of will power is to see a friend with a black eye and not ask any questions. — News, Dallas.

ship, world 1.7 billion acres of offshore waters are under lease and oil and gas development, and the petroleum people are looking to stake out another 2.5 billion acres in the days ahead.

While today there are only 13 platforms in California waters, for instance, there are 14,000 producing wells and hundreds of rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

To further obfuscate the issue there is a school of thought that holds that development of the offshore oil resources is a lesser evil than the importation of oil.

These "experts" are prepared to prove (what will be the cost?) that more oil is spread on our seas by tanker spills and pumped bilges than that is accidentally lost into the briny from all the offshore platforms combined.

Given the immensity and complexity of the questions to be answered the feds, spurred by a sense of political and economic urgency, hardly help the situation by dictating that the scientific community has but one year to do the job.

"WE KNOW THAT is frustrating," they explained.

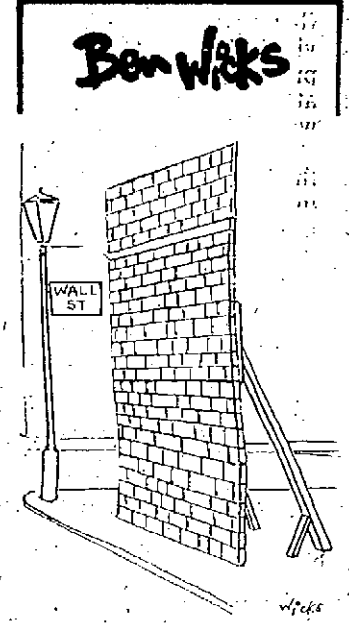
Not frustrating, responded the scientific community with near unanimity, "impossible."

But does this create dismay in either house?

"Think of all that glorious money," exhorted one less than inhibited researcher.

"We'll try to fit our budget to your recommendations," responded a government man, adding quickly, "I am certain we can find the funds for adequate studies."

And so it goes...



PRACTICAL PARENTING

A free four meeting program for the community designed for the improvement of parent-child-family relationships. Parents of all ages, married or single, and other interested adults who may be planning parenthood are invited to participate in this first-of-its-kind program at Memorial Hospital.

- 7 to 10 p.m.
- January 16, 22, 30 and February 6, 1975
- In the Houssels Forum at the Memorial Hospital - UCI Center for Health Education

Presented as a Public Service by the Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital and the Women's Hospital of Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Long Beach.

PROGRAM

Each of the four meetings is planned so that those in attendance will have an opportunity to not only hear the opinions of experts, but also discuss their own opinions and experiences with each other and ask questions of the speakers.

- **Thursday, January 16**
Accepting and Adjusting to the Newborn in Your Family
Justin Call, M.D., Professor, Chief of Child Psychiatry, UCI Training and Supervising Analyst, Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute.
- **Wednesday, January 22**
Expectations: Right or Wrong
The Early Years
Mary Strydom, M.A., Assoc. Professor, Co-Director Child Study Center, Long Beach City College.
The Middle Years
Susan Cotler, M.A., Instructor, Child Study Center, Long Beach City College, Private Consultant.
- **Thursday, January 30**
Communications: Parent-Child
Talk to Me
Gloria Reitz-Dake, Ph.D., Instructor, Child Study Center, Long Beach City College, Private Consultant
Survival Skills for Parents and Children
Sherwin Cotler, Ph.D., Community Mental Health Psychologist, Long Beach Mental Health Service, Assistant Professor, California State University, Long Beach.
- **Thursday, February 6**
Building a Sense of Responsibility
The Positive Self
Gary Applegate, Ph.D., Director, Community Services, Institute for Reality Therapy, Los Angeles
Getting It Together
Susan and Sherwin Cotler

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(Optional) Age _____ Marital Status _____ Ages of Children _____

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Farrell still going strong in Lakewood

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Lakewood is a good, clean, stable city—that's why I took the job," said City Manager Milton R. Farrell.

In his three years and one month as the head man at city hall, Farrell has presided over a multimillion-dollar effort aimed at reviving Lakewood Regional Shopping Center, made major staff changes and become a target of a citizens group.

"Throughout the years the city had been maintained well," Farrell said, "and it had a nice cash reserve."

Although Lakewood was "good, clean, stable," he found that his new city "was in need of a little reorganization."

Several new positions were added and some department heads changed. Farrell explained that changing times and federal grants made the revisions necessary and possible. He feels that his major accomplishments have been stabilizing the cash flow in and out of

city hall, beginning image improvements and putting "some punch in the town center."

Hearings will be held in January to discuss a consultants' report on improving the city image, and the redevelopment agency's contribution to the center and an auto mall are being debated. He said there is a fine line between stimulating business with a redevelopment agency's bond and tax powers, but added that the Lakewood agency would enable the residents to keep paying a minimal property tax.

He said the agency and new city development procedures have given the city a role in directing the course of the center.

The center brings in \$2.3 million annually in sales tax funds, against \$150,000 for property tax contributions, Farrell said.

Lakewood's Concerned Citizens has bitterly criticized some of Farrell's and the City Council's moves. Spokesmen for the group have asked for a return to the city administrator form of government—a move aimed

at stripping Farrell of his power to hire and fire city employees.

"I've never had a group like this before," he said of Concerned Citizens. "They're completely negative, they can't help at all. Every time someone has a problem with the city, they go out and latch on to them."

The major problem in the future for Lakewood will be how to care for its 15- to 20-year-old houses, Farrell said. He said the city has launched a mandatory presale inspection program designed to catch substandard remodeling jobs and has allowed the city Development Review Board to scrutinize any additions. Professional architects advise the board.

"An organized effort will be needed to upgrade and to maintain the housing stock," Farrell said.

Farrell, who replaced Marshall Julian in 1971, has been city manager of Rosemead and Seaside, as well as research chief for a major legislative committee, chief administrative officer of a Northern California county and a former Los Angeles County fire captain.



MILTON R. FARRELL. . . After 3 Years

'Image' report due soon

A report outlining "striking and very well done" ways of redesigning Lakewood's image to visually separate the city from its neighboring communities will be presented to the City Council in January.

The \$21,000 study, two years in the making, puts forth a comprehensive program designed to modernize the city.

Major efforts contained in the report are: distinctive street signs, bike routes, unique city entrances, three plazas for the City Hall-Library area, renewing the Mayfair Park area and putting overhead utilities underground.

A facelift for the regional shopping center is also recommended. Special signs, landscaping, crosswalks and other "street furniture" are laid out in the report, done by POD Inc. of Orange.

POD, a landscape architecture firm, put a heavy emphasis on landscaping. Three types—heavy, for screening out undesirable noises and sights from residential areas; medium, for sheltering residential areas that do not need to be heavily screened, and light, for business areas that need high visibility—were recommended in the document.

"Lakewood has a good image already," said City Manager Milton Farrell, "but we can do a lot to help it."

The report says the city boundaries are weak and there is a "visual sameness" to the commercial areas. East Lakewood, the consultant notes, relates more closely to Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens than it does to its own city.

On the positive side, POD said Lakewood "is very clean, with exceptionally well maintained parks." It said that the frontage roads—streets separated by medians from major boulevards—would make a good start for bikeways.

In a survey conducted among 335 residents at the Lakewood Shopping Center and at their homes, the consultant found that the shopping center was the major landmark, followed by several parks. The country club was the most identifiable neighborhood, with East Lakewood the runner-up. The two major activity centers of Lakewood were found to be the shopping and town centers and the Artesia High School-Palms Park area.

FARRELL said the Planning Commission and City Council would choose which of the projects to undertake first. Costs and dates when all the recommendations would be carried out depend on when the council approves them, he added. Some efforts, such as the shopping center facelift and the bikeways, have been started already.

Although maintaining the city's two-decade-old houses has been identified as a major problem facing Lakewood, Farrell noted that the funds spent on image improvement would drive property values up.

By Robert Gore

JCPenney

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Sale 3⁶⁷

Reg. 4.49. Children's twin size pattern sheets. Colorful Raggedy Ann and Andy on checked background or NFL team emblems and helmets pattern in full color. Cotton/polyester, machine washable. Flat or fitted. Matching pillow case. Reg. 3.99 a pair. Sale 2.97 a pair.

Sale 2³²

twin size, flat or fitted

Reg. 2.99. No-Iron white muslin sheets. Rugged, long-wearing cotton/polyester muslin—always a great buy at Penneys. Sensational on sale!

Full size, flat or fitted, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.32. Standard size pillow cases, reg. 2.19 a pair. Sale 1.92 a pair.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Sale 2⁹⁷

twin size

Reg. 4.29. "Parisienne" no-iron decorator sheets. Pretty print pattern in a variety of colors. Machine washable cotton/polyester blend. Flat or fitted.

Full size, flat or fitted. Reg. 5.29. Sale 3.97.

Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 3.79 a pair. Sale 2.67 a pair.

Sale 2⁶⁷

twin size

Reg. 4.29. Gingham check muslin sheets. A happy pattern in a choice of bright colors. Cotton/polyester blend, machine washable. Flat or fitted.

Full size flat or fitted. Reg. 5.29. Sale 3.67.

Standard size pillow cases. Reg. 3.79 a pair. Sale 2.51 a pair.

Sale 3⁷⁴

twin size

Reg. 5.49. "Dimity" pattern percale sheets. Blend of combed cotton/polyester. Soft frilly pattern with lace trim. Machine washable. Choice of colors. Flat or fitted.

Full size, flat or fitted. Reg. 6.49. Sale 4.74.

Pillow cases: Standard size. Reg. 4.59 a pair. Sale 3.64 a pair.

Also available in king and queen sizes.

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LAKESWOOD

LONG BEACH

LOS ALTOS

NORWALK

TORRANCE

Selected Secret Witness reward cases summarized



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of television repair shop proprietor David W. Arquette in his shop at 6485 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional \$1,500 reward to be paid when

and if Thompson is convicted of the murder-robbery. Thompson is described as a Negro 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 145 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 26-year-old James D. Johnson, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beachfront public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in a brutal attack in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. on Nov. 4, 1974. One of two men seen fleeing the shop was described as a slender Caucasian about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with long brown hair and a mustache, and tattoos on both arms. The other was described only as a Caucasian in his 30s, wearing jeans and a red shirt.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Iselhardt, last known address Huntington Beach, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Allos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an armed robber who held a gun to a small child's head and threatened his death to the youngster's mother during a robbery of the Bottle Shop at 1000 E.

Seventh St. on Sept. 26, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad Streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who took \$202,000 worth of jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National

Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22; and Elizabeth Shephard, 16; shot to death in Widman's car, found parked at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

Porno-fighting project at Lutheran college hit

New York Times Service THOUSAND OAKS — A national clearing house to promote pornography prosecutions, set up and financed by the Department of Justice on the campus of a small sectarian college here, has come under strong attack from legal and academic circles.

Called the National Legal Data Center, the government-sponsored project at California Lutheran College has received \$350,000 from the Justice Department's law enforcement assistance administration over the last two years and is seeking \$100,000 more.

The center's British-

born executive director, Philip Cohen, acknowledged growing opposition and said that consideration might be given to a proposal to remove the center from the college and convert it to a government agency.

COHEN'S six-man staff travels about the country conducting training seminars for prosecutors, the police and other law enforcement officials and helps them in the courtroom.

Its three-volume obscenity law reporter is a prosecutor's guidebook, drawn from a steadily growing obscenity data bank here, and its recently completed manual of pornography investigation selling for \$4 contains detailed instructions for bringing to trial dealers in erotica.

Access to the center's data and services is denied, however, to anyone associated with the defense of an obscenity case and to the legal profession at large.

It is this denial of equal access to information collected at the taxpayers' expense that has produced the sharpest attacks on the center.

"OUR AIM is to equip prosecutors to compete with the expertise of the skilled, highly paid defense lawyers hired by the producers and purveyors of pornographic books, films and other materials," Cohen said. "We are not zealots; we are here to help prosecutors, not persecutors."

After a series of protest meetings by California Lutheran's 65-member faculty, a petition was submitted to Dr. Mark A. Mathews, president of the 14-year-old college, which has an undergraduate enrollment of 1,060 and 600 graduate students.

The petition demanded that the school withdraw from the federal project when the Department of Justice grant comes up for renewal in April.

Meanwhile, the threat of lawsuits hangs over the project. The American Civil Liberties Union and Stanley Fleischman, a Los Angeles lawyer, disclosed that they might bring court actions challenging the center's legality.

THE COURT suits, according to Fleischman and Ramona Riislen, West Coast executive director of the A.C.L.U., would be based not only on the center's denial of equal access, but also on possible violation of constitutional separation of church and state.

Mathews, although he defends the center as a means of helping to combat "the deteriorating quality of life in the United States," said that, in view of the widening controversy, a decision would be made soon whether it would continue to be housed on the California Lutheran campus.

Dr. Lyle Murley, head of the college's English department and one of the leaders of the faculty opposition, said that a third of the 65 faculty members wanted the data center removed. There also have been some student petitions, he said, but most students are "unaware of the center's existence here."

New Year's Eve

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This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

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"WE ARE a liberal arts

AMERICANS SAID DRAGGING FEET ON DINOSAUR RACE

By LIDIA LESZCZYNSKI
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The United States is losing the dinosaur race to the Soviet Union.

"Although I don't know anyone who doesn't like dinosaurs, most Americans don't care," says James Madsen, an assistant research professor at the University of Utah Department of Geology and Geophysics. He has been excavating prehistoric fossils for more than a decade.

"The trouble is there are no fringe benefits to finding dinosaur bones, as there are to sending a man to the moon."

Nevertheless, the Soviets, Chinese and Poles are putting a lot of money into dinosaurs, while "the wealthiest country in the world just doesn't care."

Madsen, who for the past 14 years has been hoping to develop his collection of 5,000 bones — "one of the most important and complete in the world" — into the nucleus for a national research center, insists man's curiosity should be enough incentive for the United States to plunge into the "dino race" with full force.

"The boom days of dinosaurs in the U.S. in the late 1800s recognized that man is an inquisitive animal," he said. "Today, we look to the fringe benefits of space science in the forms of new ceramics and metals, but we can see no advantage to dinosaur study."

Yet man has a responsibility to examine prehistoric life on earth before committing his energies to an analysis of life on other planets, he argues.

Expecting fellow scientists to share his feelings, the bearded researcher began making plans for a national research center in 1960.

Brigham Young University, Yale and the California Academy of Sciences joined the University of Utah cooperative dinosaur project and received half of 10,000 bones collected by Madsen's staff in east-central Utah, the "mecca of dinosaurland."

"These institutions recognized this area as possibly the richest in the world in bones of the Jurassic dinosaurs and were willing to help out in the project financially," said Madsen, who began

digging for dinosaurs because he couldn't find another job after graduation from Utah in 1959.

The University of Utah seemed the logical nucleus for the center because its half of the 10,000-bone find — called the Cleveland-Lloyd collection — represents 70 complete dinosaurs, including 20 different kinds, dating back 145 million years.

Utah also had the advantage, Madsen said, of proximity to the rich dinosaur fossil areas of western Colorado, northern New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming and Montana.

The dinosaur enthusiast became disillusioned, however, when the other institutions' interest and financial support began to fade as the project entered its second phase, research.

"What good is the discovery and excavation of fossils if you can't study what you've found?" he asked.

"Several times we had thought we found bones we already had because they looked the same before being prepared in the laboratory. But after removing the enclosing rock matrix, we found we had a new kind of dinosaur."

Madsen became the first scientist in 75 years to make a dinosaur when he discovered the bones of a new species of thropoid, or three-legged dinosaur. After a year of organizing descriptive material on his find and waiting for comments from his colleagues, the paleontologist this year christened the new genus "Stokesaurus" after Prof. William Stokes.

"Prof. Stokes was one of the pioneers in dinosaur fossils. He found some bones in the early '30s while tending cows on his father's farm in Cleveland, Utah," Madsen said.

Madsen now is compiling material to support naming a second dinosaur.

As for the thousands of other bones waiting to be classified, dated and prepared for exhibit, Madsen isn't giving up hope.

"I still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, and somewhere out there, there's bound to be a wealthy eccentric who 'digs' dinosaurs and will leave a fortune to the 'terrible lizard' in his will."

High Soviet official fired as production lagging

MOSCOW (UPI) — The head of the Russian Federation's Light Industry Ministry, under fire for failing to produce enough consumer goods, has been relieved of his duties, the newspaper

Sovietskaya Rossiya said Saturday.

A one-paragraph item on the newspaper's back page said B.I. Solovov had been transferred to another post but gave no explanation for the change. His new position was not given.

The Russian Federation, with a population of 133 million, is the largest and economically most important of the nation's 15 republics. With Moscow as its capital, it extends from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean.

New Orleans expecting first council black

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Rev. A.L. Davis, longtime civil rights leader, said Saturday he was looking forward to his expected election to the City Council as a replacement for Eddie Sapir.

The Times-Picayune said it had learned Davis would be chosen as the city's first black councilman since reconstruction, but none of the councilmen would confirm this. Sapir will be sworn in as a municipal judge Wednesday.

The council has had to pick its replacements during the past year while a controversial redistricting plan is reviewed in federal court.

AT THIS week's session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the Russian Federation, Solovov's ministry came under criticism for inadequate production of consumer items.

A deputy from Novgorod, southeast of Leningrad, said the ministry did not pay enough attention to production of consumer goods. He said it did not consult local officials and had set targets for factories which did not meet the goals of the current five-year plan.

Raising production of consumer goods nationwide has been a prime goal of the 1971-75 plan. But economists acknowledged at last week's

meeting of the national Supreme Soviet that consumer output would fall short of the planned five-year targets.

The ministry, as the largest of the republic ministries responsible for consumer goods production, had to make the greatest advances in increasing output.

IN AUGUST the Communist Party Central Committee adopted a resolution criticizing consumer goods production in the neighboring Ukrainian Republic, second only to the Russian Federation in population and wealth.

It was clear that the criticism, although aimed at the Ukraine, was intended to stimulate other republics as well. The resolution cited failure to complete plans for production of rubber footwear, metal tableware and small items such as door locks.

Shortages of these and other consumer items have led to black market speculation, which newspaper articles have indicated is on the increase.

Soviets claim zero jobless rate

By HARRY JAMES
MOSCOW (UPI) — Unemployment is "one capitalist problem Soviet planners say they don't have to worry about — the Soviet Union claims to have abolished unemployment in the 1930s.

Full employment is guaranteed by the constitution. A person out of work for a prolonged time is likely to be labeled a parasite and drafted into forced labor.

The official attitude is that as long as the total number of job vacancies exceeds the number of jobless, there is no unemployment.

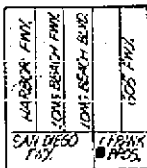
But in practice this means that many people are forced to do work they do not want in regions in which they prefer not to

live. And there is no guarantee people get the work for which they are trained.

A western labor expert said conditions that in the West would be classified as unemployment are concealed in the Soviet Union because the government assigns workers at will. Labor exchanges, abolished in the 1930s, have reopened in all large cities with considerable powers of coercion.

"But the new statistics available to westerners do not accurately reflect these problems," the expert said.

"This country has serious employment problems," a Soviet official said. "But they have nothing in common with unemployment."



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Reg. 7.98 JCPenney fancy sportshirt with long point fashion collar, short sleeves, and tapered square bottom. Texturized easy care polyester dyed to coordinate with the JCPenney print. Fashion colors. S-M-L-XL. With long sleeves, reg. 8.98, Sale 5.88.



Sale 5⁴⁴

Reg. 7.98 JCPenney solid sportshirt with long point collar, tapered square bottom and short sleeves. Easy care polyester twill in fashion colors. S-M-L-XL. Long sleeves, reg. 8.98, Sale 5.88. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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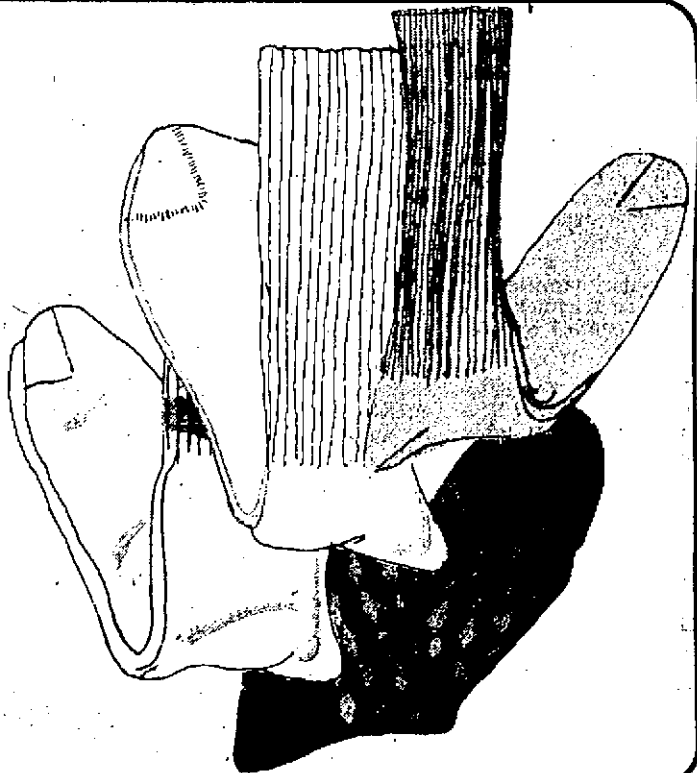
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Bangladesh clamps down on dissidents

DACCA (UPI) — Bangladesh was declared in a state of emergency Saturday in a harsh crackdown on "internal disturbances" the government said threatened the nation that is barely three years old.

The decree from the government of Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who has led the country since its break from Pakistan in December, 1971, gives authorities sweeping powers to "make such rules as they deem necessary to combat subversion." It gave no time limit for the decree.

The president's office simultaneously promulgated an ordinance giving wide powers to the government for special measures for ensuring security, public safety and interest, and for protecting the economic life of Bangladesh.

The ordinance authorizes the government to prohibit the printing or publishing of any newspaper, newsheet, book or other document containing matters prejudicial to public safety, maintenance of public order or the maintenance of supplies and service

essential to the life of the community."

Some constitutional rights were suspended by the proclamation which provides for arrest and detention of any person "acting in a manner prejudicial to Bangladesh's relations with foreign powers or to the security, public safety or interest of Bangladesh."

The announcement came shortly after the arrival for a three-day visit of 19-year-old King Jigme Singye Wangchuk of Bhutan, an Indian protectorate. He was met on arrival by Rahman and President Mohammadullah.

The decree did not spell out the alleged threats to the country.

An accompanying government statement spoke, however, of "persons notorious for their antinational crimes, extremists and enemy agents in the pay of foreign powers" and referred to "some collaborators of the Pakistan army."

Pro-Pakistan elements were blamed by the government for a series of bomb blasts that rocked the

country on the eve of National Day celebrations 12 days ago.

Bangladesh, with a population of about 75 million, was created as an independent state from Pakistan's former eastern wing in the Dec. 3-16 war with India.

Since then the country has suffered severe droughts and monsoon flooding and much of its population is reported near starvation. Recent reports from Dacca quoted reliable sources as estimating at least 3,000 politicians have been assassinated in the past three years.

Rahman, a slight, bespectacled nationalist who

was acclaimed prime minister after the 1971 war following 10 months in a Pakistan prison, led his Awami League to easy victory one year ago in Bangladesh's first national election.

But he has been unable to stem his country's massive economic problems, political murders or reported widespread corruption, particularly among officials charged with distribution of the huge international relief effort.

Thailand expelling Thanom

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai Premier Sanya Thammasak said Sunday that former strongman Thanom Kittikachorn is to be expelled from Thailand and flown to an unnamed Asian country with his aging father.

Sanya told newsmen that the former field marshal and premier — whose secret return from exile in Boston, Mass., two days ago touched off a public and political furor — would not return to the United States.

He said Thanom wanted to settle with his father closer to Thailand, and reliable sources said they would fly to Japan.

Thanom had earlier been reported aboard an outward-bound Air Siam plane, but the flight left without him after a two-

hour delay. Reports from the airport said there were no disturbances, and Thanom was still expected to depart.

Sanya said the cabinet decided to expel Thanom because the public outcry against his return and the threat of civil strife might jeopardize national elections set for next month.

Thanom, whose military dictatorship was overthrown in October 1973 by a bloody student-led uprising, issued a statement Saturday saying he returned from his 14-month exile only to visit his ailing 89-year-old father and intended to become a Buddhist monk.

Sanya quoted Thanom saying: "I would rather die here in my own land" than leave. But the 65-year-old former leader later agreed to go if he

could take his father with him.

Student leaders, some of whom had demanded that Thanom face murder charges for the deaths of 72 civilians killed by troops during the October 1973 uprising, expressed agreement with the government expulsion order.

But they said they would press for formal charges that would mean arrest for Thanom and his exiled associates, ex-deputy premier Praphas Charusathien and Thanom's son Narong, should they ever return to Thailand.

Thanom and his wife flew to Bangkok on Friday under assumed names but were immediately spotted and arrested. The Defense Ministry was then assigned to

Russ claim violation by U.S. of trade pact

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN New York Times Service

MOSCOW—A Kremlin spokesman warned Saturday that the Soviet Union might reexamine its economic obligations toward the United States in retaliation against what the Russians view as discriminatory provisions of the trade reform bill recently enacted by Congress.

Leonid M. Zamyatin, director general of the government's Tass press agency, charged that Congress had violated a 1972 trade agreement providing equal trade status between the two countries by linking the extension of trade benefits to freer emigration from the Soviet Union.

"IN THE present situation, the failure of one of the parties to honor its commitments cannot help

but affect the commitments assumed by the other party under a series of commercial and financial agreements," Zamyatin asserted.

The press official did not specify what actions the Soviet Union might take beyond reiterating its previous threat to look elsewhere in the West for trading partners.

However, he appeared to be alluding to the trade package signed by the Soviet Union and the U.S. on Oct. 18, 1972. As part of it, Moscow undertook to pay Washington more than \$700 million in a settlement of lend-lease obligations associated with deliveries of American military equipment during the World War II period.

UNDER the payment formula, the Soviet Union agreed to make three initial payments, totaling \$48 million, on Oct. 18, 1972,

on July 1, 1973 and on July 1, 1975. The balance was to be paid in annual installments after the U.S. had extended most-favored-nation treatment by lifting its discriminatory tariffs on the importation of Soviet goods.

The understanding then was that no strings would be attached to the American trade concessions. However, under the recent trade reform act, the tariff reductions were made conditional on a relaxation of Soviet emigration practices.

So far, the Russians have not brought up the matter of the lend-lease payments, although a Soviet disavowal of the settlement on the ground that the original agreement was broken by Washington has been considered a possibility by Western diplomats here aside from any reduction of trade with the U.S.

Reds move supplies to key S. Viet battlefields

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces have moved tanks and truckloads of fresh supplies to key battlefields in South Vietnam, military sources said Saturday. The sources predicted intense battles early in 1975.

At the same time, the Saigon command estimated that 30,000 soldiers on both sides have been killed, wounded or captured in the current, three-week upsurge in fighting in the southern half of South Vietnam.

Reports reaching Saigon Saturday said government warplanes destroyed a North Vietnamese tank and eight Soviet-made

supply trucks Friday almost within sight of Tay Ninh provincial capital, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Other fighter-bombers knocked out another eight North Vietnamese trucks in a convoy near threatened Kontum provincial capital in the Central Highlands, 260 miles north of Saigon, the reports said.

Both Tay Ninh and Kontum are believed to be key targets of an expected Communist "high point" of attacks sometime within the next two weeks.

In the past, North Vietnamese forces have used tanks only during battles they were confident of winning.

Spokesmen said the radio relay base on Black Virgin Mountain near Tay Ninh was shelled Friday and attacked by a relatively small force of Communist commandos, who were driven off.

Three militiamen were wounded and Communist casualties were unknown, headquarters said.

Viet Cong frogmen blew up part of a Saigon river bridge at Phu Cuong, only 15 miles north of Saigon, early Saturday, stopping traffic on a much-used provincial road, headquarters said.

Military sources said the bridge probably could be repaired in a day or two.

In Cambodia, thousands of persons demonstrated in the streets of Kompong Som, 114 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, demanding that United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim visit their country to help restore peace.

Last Monday, Communist forces shelled Kompong Som, the country's only deepwater port, and then staged a ground attack, killing six people and wiping out the radio relay station, military sources said.

Laotians move to free 19 captive Americans

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two senior ministers of the coalition government planned Saturday to fly to an isolated Mekong River town to negotiate for the release of 19 Americans held under house arrest by rebellious Laotian troops.

Informed sources said

Interior Minister Pheng Phongsavang, a close associate of Premier Souvanna Phouma, and Prince Souk Vongsak, the Communist Pathet Lao information minister, would make the trip to Ban Houei Sai.

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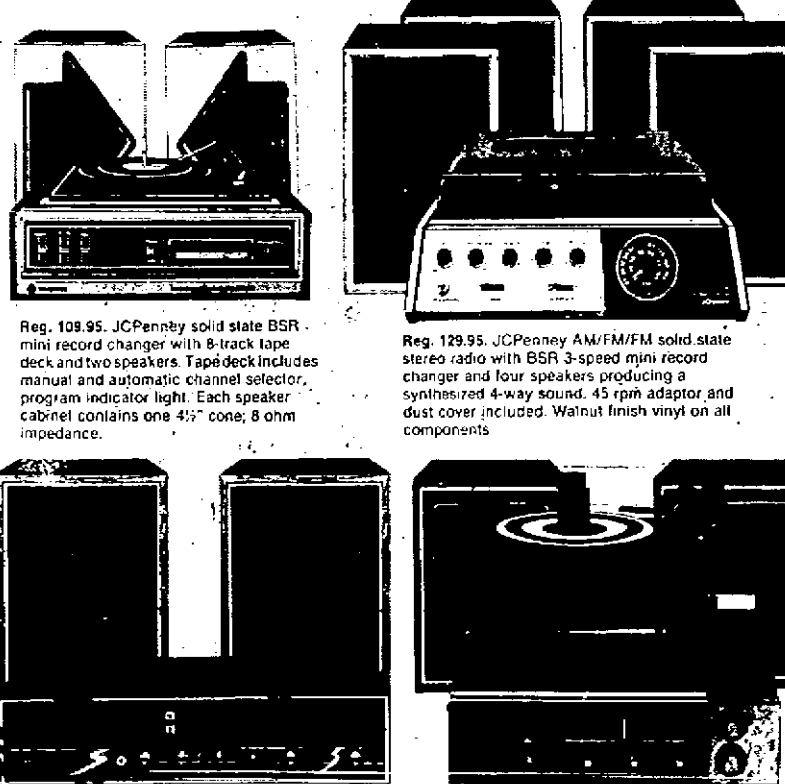
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Bad times seen for Europe in '75

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press

LONDON — Political upheaval swept across Europe on top of recession in 1974, casting a dark cloud forward to 1975. Only the Communist East European nations were spared, but they faced different problems.

Governments changed hands in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Portugal. War swept the island of Cyprus and more trouble could be in store there.

At year's end, governments seemed no nearer to coping with the basic problem of the flow from one country to another of billions of dollars of swollen earnings of the oil producers, earnings that unsettled — and will probably continue to upset — international money markets and individual national economies.

President Ford's first meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in November, however, was a bright spot in the general gloom. The friendly relationship they appeared to have forged in Vladivostok raised hopes for future detente.

Further moves toward controlling nuclear armaments are to be signed when they meet again in Washington next summer.

Communist East Europe experienced inflation for the first time in 1974 and more may be in store as Western goods flow in greater volume. In addition, leaders of Eastern Europe were kept busy stamping out heretical ideas from the West.

Ford's early ventures into foreign affairs also took him to the Caribbean island of Martinique for talks with France's new president, Valery Giscard

D'Estaing, in an effort to iron out policy differences.

After two days of friendly talks, the two presidents agreed on a number of issues that went a long way toward ending the U.S.-French tensions of the Gaullist era, including an agreement to call a meeting of oil consumers and producers for next summer with an interim gathering in March to draw up an agenda. If all goes well, the talks could go far toward easing the present financial burden of the energy crisis.

Giscard, who succeeded President Georges Pompidou in what seemed the end of the Gaullist era in France, was one of three leaders to take over in major European powers early in the year. Willy Brandt handed over the reins of power in West Germany to Helmut Schmidt, determined to give his country a political role in line with its economic strength. Labor militancy spreading across Western Europe brought down the Conservative regime of Edward Heath in Britain, to be replaced by Harold Wilson's Laborites. But two national elections in less than eight months were needed to give Wilson a sufficient margin in Parliament.

All three, Giscard, Schmidt and Wilson, face tough problems in 1975. Unemployment is rising in West Germany and Schmidt hopes to meet the threat by easing economic controls. Giscard promised his country sweeping reforms, but inflation brought widespread social unrest. Measures to reduce inflation may have to be intensified.

Wilson's problems are economic more than political, although the festering sore of Northern Ireland's conflict shows no sign of healing. A

brave bid for power sharing between Protestants and Roman Catholics was shattered by Protestant militancy and a new attempt early next year looks equally doomed.

Meanwhile, Britain lives on borrowed money with foreign trade deficits, inflation, unemployment and bankruptcies rising. Wilson is relying mainly on an unwritten agreement with the trade unions to curb pay raises, but some union leaders have already said they won't be curbed for long.

Although inflation and the monetary crisis arising from sharply higher oil prices hit non-Communist Europe in varying degrees, political strife swept southern Europe from Turkey to Portugal.

After almost a year in the throes of a political crisis, Italy acquired another premier in Aldo Moro, who promised his countrymen "many months of sacrifices" in attempting to deal with the nation's economic and social problems that were approaching catastrophic proportions.

In Portugal, a junta of left-leaning military officers, which has ruled the country since the April

overthrow of the dictatorship founded 42 years ago by Antonio Salazar, has promised the first free elections next March in half a century. Some Portuguese say they are wondering if the officers would abide by an outcome that favored the right wing.

The successful revolt against the Portuguese dictatorship sent tremors through the ranks of supporters of the dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Franco in neighboring Spain. Efforts to liberalize the regime were curbed, and Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, a backer of the liberalization, may be in trouble.

At the other end of the Mediterranean, Greece, now a free republic, was trying to cope with the problems of inflation and the political aftermath left by the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The new premier, Constantine Caramanlis, appears intent on closing down

American air bases there. Archbishop Makarios, back on Cyprus after his flight from a July uprising of Greek extremists, faces overwhelming problems in drawing together

the Greek and Turkish inhabitants of Cyprus with 40 per cent of the island still in the hands of the Turkish invaders. With one-third of the Cyprus Greek community

of 520,000 and one-quarter of the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots living in refugee camps, and the divided island's economy shattered, Makarios has plenty of problems.

Egypt-Soviet talks open; rift hinted

United Press International

A high-level Egyptian delegation opened talks in Moscow Saturday amid Western diplomatic speculation that a hitch has developed in plans for next month's Cairo visit by Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Moscow talks took place as President Ford told UPI in an interview he firmly believes another Middle East war is highly probable unless the United States can get Israel and the Arabs to negotiate further military disengagements.

Western newsmen were turned away from Moscow's Vnukovo Airport when they tried to cover the arrival of Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and the newly appointed

War Minister, Gen. Mohammed Gamassy.

Moscow Radio said Fahmy and Gamassy came for "an exchange of opinions on problems of interest" but did not mention Brezhnev's Egyptian visit scheduled for Jan. 14-18.

Lack of similar mention of Brezhnev's previously announced visit in an article on the Middle East by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda stirred speculation that last minute problems may have developed.

Western diplomats noted there has been no mention of Brezhnev's trip in the Soviet press since Tuesday after it was the subject of much public comment earlier in the month.

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Pope to open Holy Year amid current of dissent

By WILBORN HAMPTON
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — They had been years of achievement, those final years of the 1200s.

Marco Polo had returned to Venice from China, bringing tales of the Far East his contemporaries dismissed as fiction. Giotto was changing the future of art from Byzantine to Renaissance with his frescoes on the life of St. Francis in the church in Assisi.

Plantagenet Edward I sat on the throne of England. Pope Boniface VIII sat on the throne of Peter, and the Roman Catholic Church was beset by controversy without and within.

It was against this backdrop of history that Boniface called for a Holy Year celebration in 1300 — a jubilee dedicated to the reawakening of the spiritual life of all Christianity.

Nearly seven centuries later, against a current of growing dissent in the church, Pope Paul VI will open yet another Holy Year dedicated to Christian renewal and reconciliation among its fighting factions and with God.

in Purgatory by visiting specified churches in Rome. Now Pope Paul, in an effort to eliminate criticism and controversy over that obscure practice, has simplified the trappings, even to the extent of decentralizing the celebrations.

For 1975, the Pope has specified certain churches in other countries which pilgrims can visit to obtain the same indulgence.

Playing down some of the more dubious dogmas associated with Holy Year, the Pope also appealed to the entire Christian world to join Catholics in its celebration.

ALTHOUGH the Pope will continue the custom of officially opening the Holy Year with the light rap of a golden hammer on the holy door at St. Peter's Basilica, it is to the inner spirit of the church, not its overornamentation, that he is addressing his energies.

In speech after speech leading to the Holy Year,

the Pope has openly expressed his growing distress at the dissent which has sprung from the Second Vatican Council a decade ago and well into open defiance of the Pope's authority.

High Vatican sources say the Pope considers this widening split the most serious and important challenge of his pontificate.

As early as August 1973 the Pope decried "this deplorable state of affairs" within the church manifested by "the spirit of dispute which today has become the fashion and which all those who pretend to be modern, popular or personal often use with irresponsible impudence."

The Pope has taken every opportunity since to expand on the same theme, and in his apostolic exhortation to Catholics he said "seeds of disintegration" had rooted in the church and must be weeded out during Holy Year.

THE 1975 jubilee will be the 25th since 1300. Like past jubilees, it is expected to draw millions of pilgrims and curious, the high and the lowly, to the Eternal City for reasons both religious and profane.


In 1300, perhaps the most burning issue was whether the Holy Roman Emperor owed allegiance to the Pope. Boniface held a rather strong view that he did, and an internal dispute raged between the peace-and-love Francis and the heretic-hating Dominicans.

President Ford, who has an open invitation to Italy which he accepted during President Giovanni Leone's visit to the United States, may come during the forthcoming Holy Year.

By tradition, Holy Years offer special spiritual privileges to pilgrims, such as remission of time

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Reg. 99.95 ea. 'Superlative' mattress or foundation. More coils for better support and firmness; mattress has insulation and cushion layers. Cover is rich gold print on white.

Full size mattress or foundation, Reg. 119.95 each, Sale 99.95 each
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Reg. 109.95 ea. Ecstasy I™ mattress or foundation. Choose extra firm spring or super firm foam foundation. Mattress is cushioned for comfort. Damask cover quilted to polyurethane.

Full size mattress or foundation, Reg. 139.95 each Sale 104.95
Queen size mattress and split foundation set, Reg. 369.95, Sale 279.95 a set
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King and queen size split foundations allow you to choose extra firm for one side, super firm for the other.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, Jan. 5th

DOWNEY LAKEWOOD

Mine disaster toll rises to 42

LEVIN, France (UPI) — Unions called Saturday for increased mine safety and coal miners scheduled a nationwide one-day work stoppage this week in honor of the 42 victims of the country's worst mine

explosion since World War II. Premier Jacques Chirac said he will attend funeral ceremonies for the victims of the still unexplained blast almost half a mile below ground that wrecked Pit Number 3 of

the nationalized Pas-de-Calais mine basin Friday.

The death of one of the badly injured survivors during the night raised the toll to 42 dead and five injured, according to mining authorities.

\$1 billion 'gold rush' seen

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

It comes in wafers, coins and brick-shaped blocks, as well as paper contracts and certificates that stand for it.

Beginning Tuesday, Americans will get their first chance in 40 years to buy it, at brokerage houses, coin dealers, bank tellers' windows and even at some conventional retail stores.

It is gold, of course — the lustrous, hefty metal that has occupied a special place in the world of investment and finance, and in the human imagination, since earliest civilization.

BY AN act of Congress several months ago, the legal ban on private ownership of gold imposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Depression will be lifted this week.

Nobody knows, for sure how enthusiastically people will respond. But one large firm which deals in gold is pegging its plans to a national demand of 6 million to 8 million ounces in the first year.

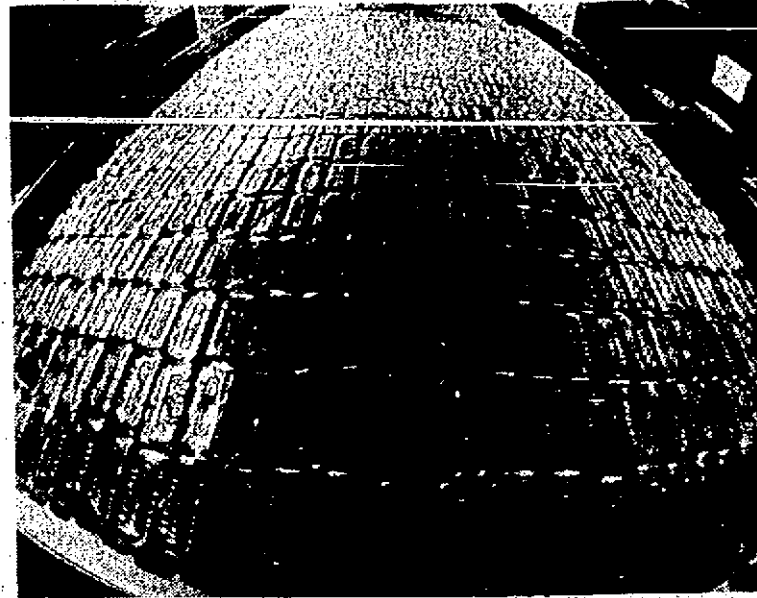
At its recent prices in the \$170 to \$190 an ounce range, that would mean at least \$1 billion in gold sales.

"I'm sure that figure is on the low side," added Dr. Henry Jarecki, chairman of Macotta Metals Corp., the nation's biggest dealer in precious metals. Some experts say that gold investment during 1975 will reach \$5 billion.

What will investors get for their money? A safe haven from the world's economic troubles or a volatile investment carrying the risk of big losses?

THERE are vehement opinions on both sides. Either way, financial advisers and gold experts agree, no one should get into the market without a solid awareness of the sometimes intricate rules of the game and its potential risks and rewards.

Would-be buyers will be able to choose a wafer as small as one-twentieth of



FIVE-OUNCE GOLD BARS ON TRAY, AWAITING SHIPMENT

—AP Wirephoto Photo

an ounce that will cost \$10, based on current prices or a 400-ounce bar that will go for something like \$80,000.

As the world market has demonstrated in the past two years, those prices could fluctuate widely. Buyers also will have to pay 10 to 12 per cent, or possibly more, of

the basic price for such things as broker's commissions, taxes, insurance, shipping and storage.

That means gold prices will have to rise 10 to 20 per cent over the period of ownership for the investor just to break even.

The choice is broad in

deed. Beyond gold bullion itself, there are gold coins, gold futures, or contracts to purchase gold at a specified future time; shares in gold funds, which plan to pool the money of individual investors and buy gold under the principle of a mutual fund; and gold mining stocks, which have been

available to Americans all along.

EACH has its advantages and disadvantages. For example, James Dines, the Wall Street adviser who is known as a leading advocate of gold investment, says he favors shares of mining companies over bullion itself. He gives several reasons, a principle one being that the stocks can produce dividends, while gold itself offers no dividend or interest possibilities.

On the other hand, gold stocks, unlike bullion, can be affected by the issues that confront all businesses — quality of management, strikes, rising costs and so on.

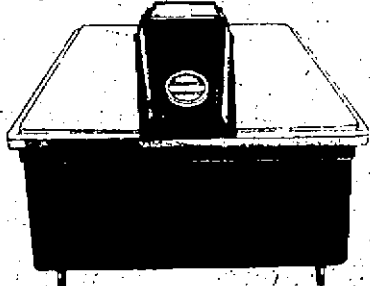
The choice of where to buy and sell is likely to be equally broad, at least at the outset. A good many banks and brokerage houses have busily prepared to compete for gold business, in some cases forming partnerships with London gold firms and American companies that process it.

The Bank of America, First National City Bank and Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. have announced that they would not buy and sell gold. "It is not an appropriate in-

(Cont. on next page)

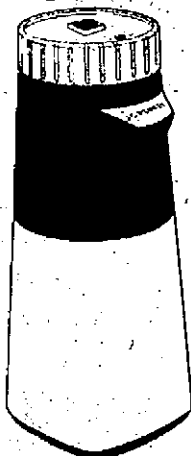
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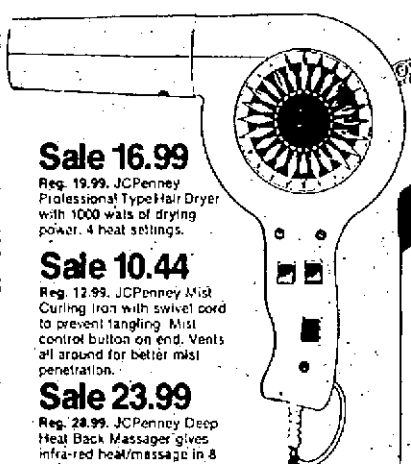
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JCPenney Small Appliance Guarantee. Within one year of purchase, we will replace any JCPenney appliance, defective with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to JCPenney.

Sale prices effective through Tuesday.

DOWNEY

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An Open Letter to Our Customers and Associates

from Louis E. Carabini, President,
Pacific Coast Coin Exchange

Dear Friends:

I am taking this opportunity to clarify the position of Pacific Coast Coin Exchange with respect to the recent restraining order which we negotiated with the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and to which we consented.

As you may know, PCCE deals in silver and gold coins, silver bullion, and other precious metals and currencies. Our principal activity, as a retail dealer in silver coins, has grown rapidly in the past few years. The silver coin industry, in its present form is less than ten years old, and we believe we have become the largest such retail dealer in the world.

We have conducted our business in various parts of the United States, and also abroad. We have sought to deal honestly and fairly with our customers, and have consistently attempted to improve our business methods and procedures. We believe we have made sound investment vehicles available to our customers, but have attempted to always advise our customers concerning the risks as well as the advantages afforded by such investments.

Recently, the SEC and several state regulatory agencies have asserted that our sale of silver coins and other commodities, pursuant to deferred payment agreements, constituted the sale of securities, and have further objected to certain of the selling practices utilized in connection with such sales. We strongly disagree with both of these assertions, and have defended our position through counsel in the various jurisdictions. Only in Texas has our position been considered by the courts in full trial, and the result there was a finding that we do not sell securities within the meanings of the Texas Securities Act and that we did not mislead or omit to disclose any material facts in any way nor deceive any customer. This case is, of course, being appealed by the State of Texas, and cases in certain other jurisdictions are still pending.

The SEC has persisted in its investigation of our industry, and of PCCE, for nearly a year and a half, during which we have fully cooperated with its staff. After extended discussions with the SEC staff, we concluded it was desirable to negotiate a form of accommodation and consent rather than engage in contested litigation with the SEC, and the negotiated restraining order to which we consented was for such purpose. Our decision was reached for the following reasons:

1. Extended litigation with the government, particularly over highly technical questions such as whether or not a "security" has been sold, is costly and diverts the efforts of our own management from more productive endeavors.

2. Although we continue to disagree with the conclusions of the SEC, we believe that hereafter we will be able

to sell investments in gold and silver coins, silver bullion, other commodities, and soon gold bullion, by methods we have been developing for some time, and which we believe will avoid the objections raised by the SEC and other regulators.

3. We believe that the Commodity Futures Trading Act of 1974, recently enacted by Congress and signed by the President, which will become effective, as to its regulatory aspect, in April 1975, will clarify the traditional distinction between commodities and securities, and will bring a new constructive pattern of uniform regulation to our industry.

We regret that the public comments concerning our company, which occurred with the filing of the SEC's allegations last week, have substantially distorted certain facts and have obscured others. To clarify and correct some of the impressions which may have arisen as a result of what appeared in the media and on television, allow me to assure you of the following:

1. Our company is financially sound and expects to continue to serve investors in the years to come.

2. We are very much "in business" — now and for the future. We continue to deal in the same commodities as in the past, except that for now we are making new sales only on a cash basis. We continue to service our open margin accounts, and expect to announce shortly the completion of our program to reintroduce credit sales on margin, under circumstances which will afford new investor protections and assure the appropriate allocation of commodities to each investor's account.

3. We do not claim to be able to predict price changes in precious metals during any particular period, but we will continue to discuss the economic factors which we believe will have an impact upon price trends. Using our advice and their own evaluation of the commodity markets, many of our customers have made profits in the past, while others have incurred losses. We have sold investments aggregating approximately one billion dollars, but this amount represents neither the profits nor the losses from such investments.

1974 has been our best year ever — both in record sales and record earnings. We now have over 400 employees, serving investor needs in 17 offices on two continents. We are thankful for this success, and appreciate the investor support which has made it possible.

Thank you for this opportunity to communicate with you. We extend to everyone our good wishes for the holiday season.

Sincerely,

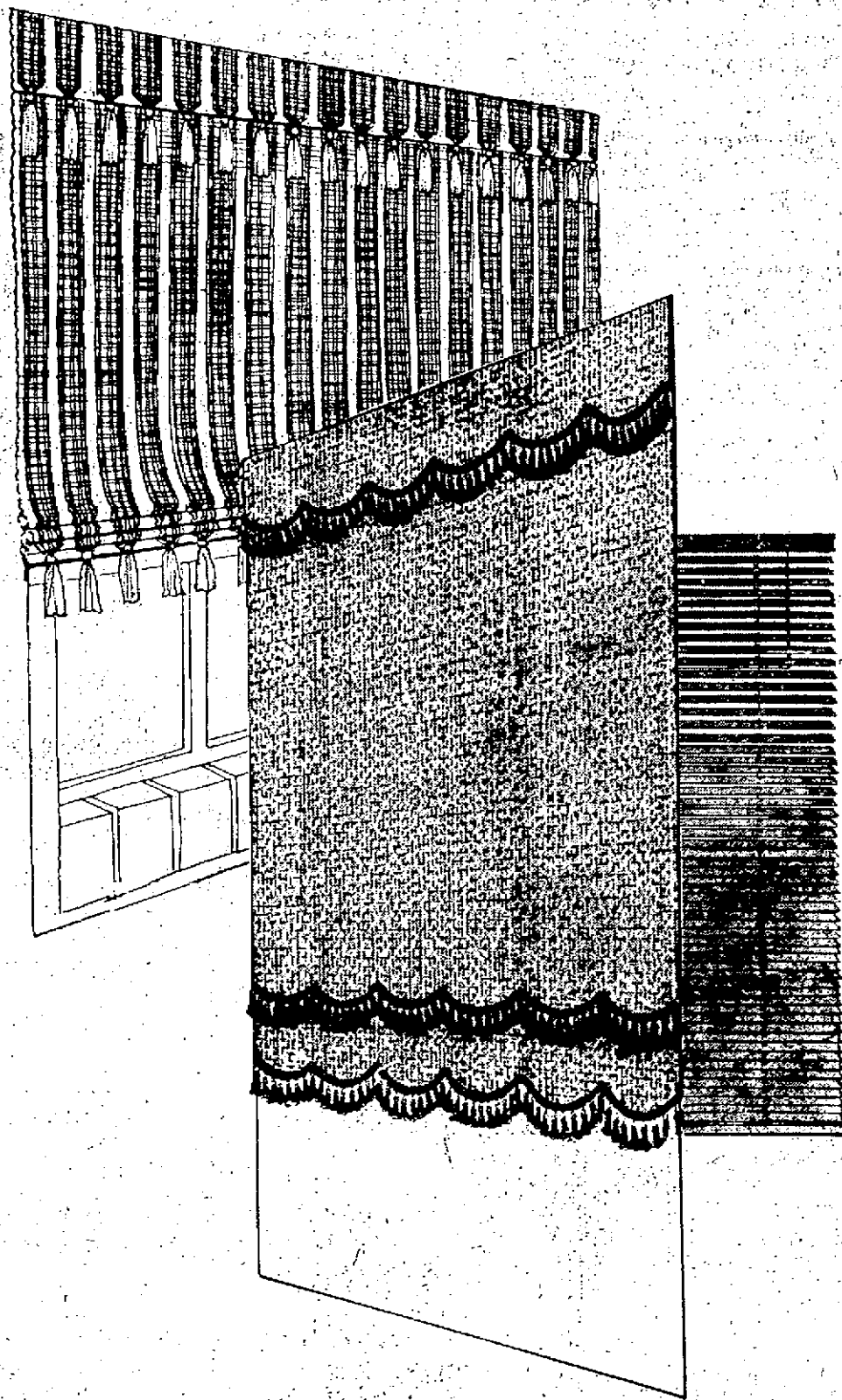
Louis E. Carabini

Louis E. Carabini, President
Dr. Neil Chamberlain, Vice President

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'Caveat,' gold buyers warned

(Cont. from Page B-10)

vestment for the ordinary fellow," said Walter Weiss, president of the New York bank.

Chemical Bank said it would not buy or sell gold on a retail or wholesale basis and expressed concern that "small, less sophisticated investors may be hurt in the gold rush." To help its depositors, the bank said it would include in December statements a leaflet detailing some of the risks of gold dealing and giving information about bullion trading.

Other banks, although urging caution, prepared to sell the precious metal. The First National Bank of Chicago advertised gold coins and bullion in sizes from one to 400 ounces. "At competitive prices," Republic National Bank of New York also announced gold sales and Bankers Trust Co. of New York said it would sell gold "as a customer service," but would not advertise bullion.

Savings and loan associations were prohibited from dealing in gold by the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. The financial regulatory agencies also issued guidelines aimed at discouraging banks from dealing in gold because of the price fluctuations.

Coin dealers and jewelers will be trying for a slice of the market, particularly in smaller items like coins and miniature bars.

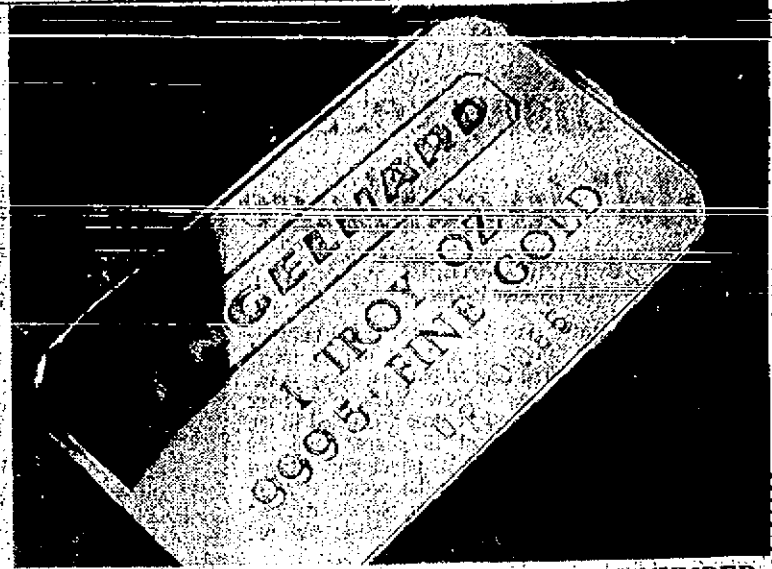
In the rush of interest in the decision of Congress this year to permit private ownership of gold, it was believed that other retailers such as department stores would play a big part. That prospect is less certain now after such companies began looking into the security problems, competition and other complications. Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest retailer, said early this month it had no plans to get into the gold business, although coin dealers with concessions at a handful of its stores might do so. As in most new industries, the number and variety of firms in the business may well be large at the start and less later on. "We'll probably

see a shakeout in the course, because it looks like there are too many getting into it," Dines observed. Federal agencies have warned Americans to use extreme caution before investing in gold. However, the investor chooses to enter the market, financial advisers say he should keep several important questions in mind. A typical list:

- What are the costs of buying, such as commissions and insurance, going to be?
- Can the investment be readily resold to whom, and with what accompanying costs?
- Is the authenticity and security of the gold involved assured?
- Does the particular

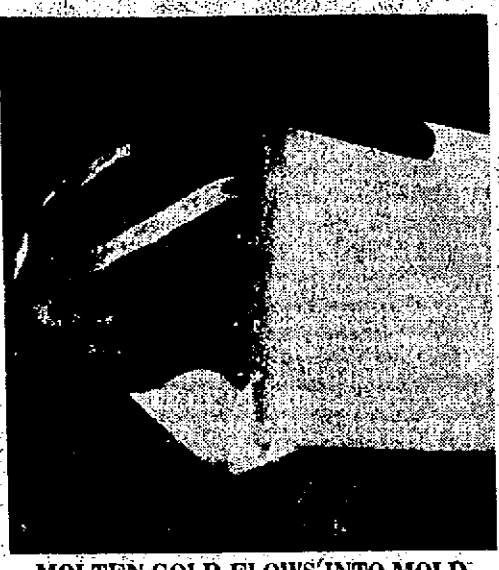
means of investing being chosen closely match the degree of risk you want to take? Futures, for instance, are likely to provide a much wilder ride, up or down, than a high-yield mining stock. The Justice Department said it already has under way a major effort to detect and prosecute the growing number of frauds involving gold and other precious metals. No banker or broker, no matter how reliable, can provide assurance on one point—the vagaries of the market itself. Gold prices since 1973 had gone from \$60 to more than \$170 an ounce,

and there have been some immediate downward swings along the way. Anyone buying gold is subjecting his funds to some powerful forces beyond his control. The U.S. government itself demonstrated that point dramatically early this month when it announced plans to sell 2 million ounces of gold Jan. 8, setting off immediate drops of 5 to 8 per cent in various world gold prices. That represents only a tiny fraction of the 276-million-ounce U.S. gold reserve, worth about \$50 billion today. The decisions of other governments and big time investors also have an important influence on the market. Gold reserves outside this country are worth about \$148 billion.



ONE-OUNCE GOLD BAR, STAMPED WITH SERIAL NUMBER.

AP Newsfeatures Photo



MOLTEN GOLD FLOWS INTO MOLD.

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Lack of gold regulation leaves buyers in trouble

By LAWRENCE OLSEN
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A multimillion-dollar industry expected to mushroom next year will go virtually unregulated when Americans legally begin speculating in gold bullion for the first time since the Great Depression.

Security Exchange Commission officials concede the federal government will lack authority for four months after Dec. 31 to regulate heavy gold sales some officials believe will attract a host of phony schemes and shady operators.

Restrictions against private ownership of gold bullion, in effect since 1934, will be removed Dec. 31 and Americans will be able to buy and sell the precious metal as they have silver.

UNTIL the federal commodities futures trading commission is established in April, gold dealers will go virtually unregulated except in California, which hosted the Gold Rush of 1849.

The California Department of Corporations will be the only agency in the nation required by law to enforce specific licensing procedures, which offer consumers some measure of protection against potential gold swindlers.

One SEC official warned the lack of control creates "the very great danger" that unwary investors could be drawn

into multimillion-dollar swindles similar to one that recently rocked the silver trading industry. In that one, the SEC recently alleged that Western Pacific Gold and Silver Co. sold about \$4 million in silver coins that were never delivered.

State officials said the lack of clearly defined federal authority until April could open the way for "suedo shoe operators, fast buck and bunco artists" to exploit the "emotional character of gold." "Our experience has been that this commodity (silver) attracts businesses with low capital, minimum resources, limited knowledge—those in there for a quick kill," said Robert L. Toms, state director of corporations.

HE ADDED his department expects gold trading to attract the same type of entrepreneur.

"People dealing in gold will sell it on the basis of fear and greed," Toms said. "An investor overcome by one of these emotions is in no position to protect himself."

Even with the regulation of gold as a commodity, Toms warned that many pitfalls exist in the unpredictable high stakes game of gold dealing.

Many investors will find that brokers' commis-

sions, perhaps sales tax, storage and assaying fees will push up the price of gold bullion as much as \$50 above the market price of about \$175 an ounce.

"There is no federal enforcement or regulation of gold and silver as commodities," said one SEC official, who asked that his name not be used.

"If an action is fraudulent and causes public loss the operation is still subject to prosecution under a number of federal laws."

But he warned that this "after the fact" action under securities laws does nothing to regulate speculation. State and federal governments only require "fair disclosure" statements on investments from gold and silver dealers.

California enacted the Commodities Exchange Act in 1973, applying regulations to precious metals in an effort to control a silver speculating industry that carries out transactions totaling as much as \$8 billion annually. The law also will apply to gold.

The proposed Federal Commodities Commission will regulate gold and silver brokers in much the same way that the SEC regulates stock brokers, with annual audits, inspections and general reviews required.

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Bank robber escapes with woman hostage

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—A man robbed a bank in this Central Florida community Saturday and took a woman hostage before fleeing with the woman in her car, police said.

Officers said the middle-aged man escaped with an undetermined amount of cash from a branch of the Sun National Bank, located in a shopping center, and ran next door to a supermarket where he grabbed the woman and demanded that she take him to her car.

Police said they did not know the identity of the woman.

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

El Monte	South Coast
Glendale	Glenn
Inglewood	Tulare
Jaguna Hill	Valley
Long Beach	Westminster

Electric companies elsewhere are buying the idea.

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Electric companies elsewhere are buying the idea.

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- Power Scrub™ — gets pots, pans and even crusty casseroles sparkling clean; Normal Wash
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**2-speed, 3-cycle
HEAVY DUTY
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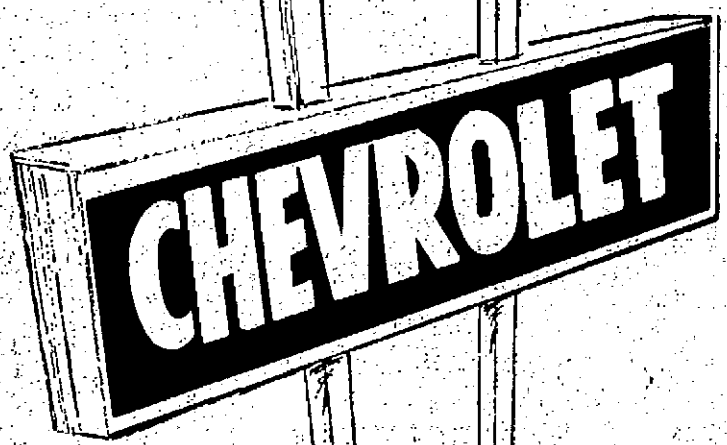
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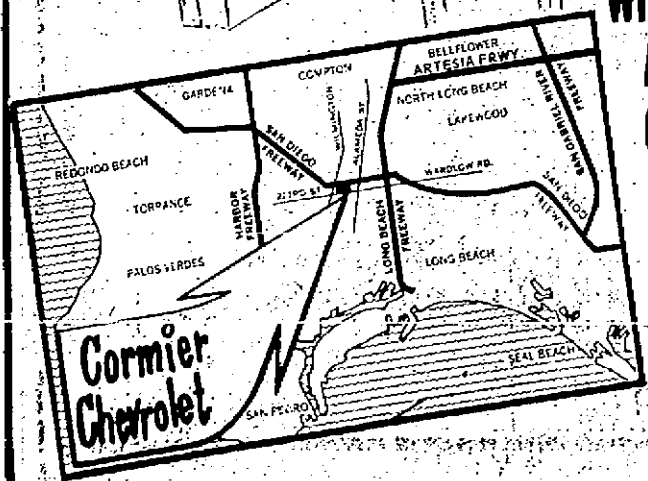
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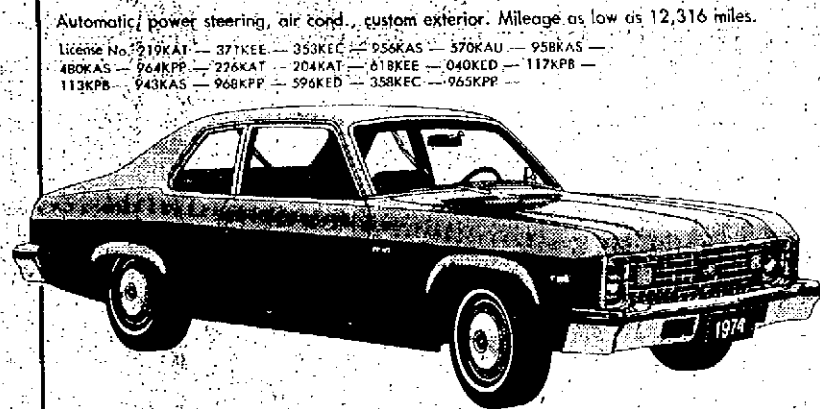


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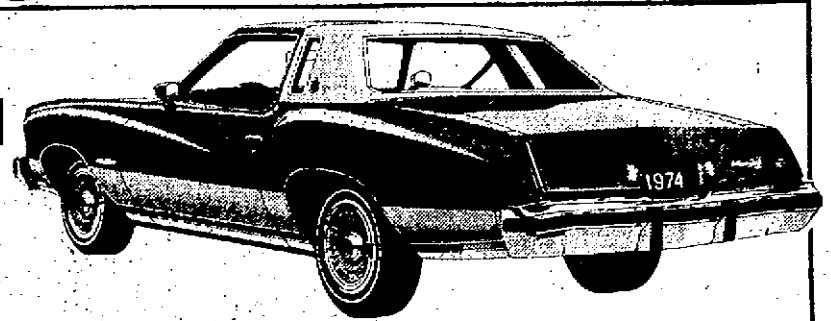
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113KPB — 943KAS — 968KPP — 596KED — 358KEC — 965KPP

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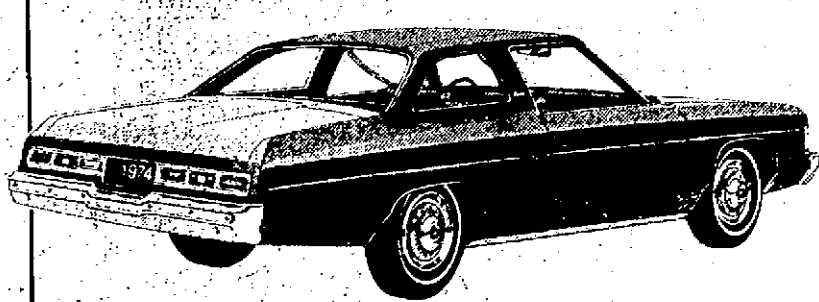


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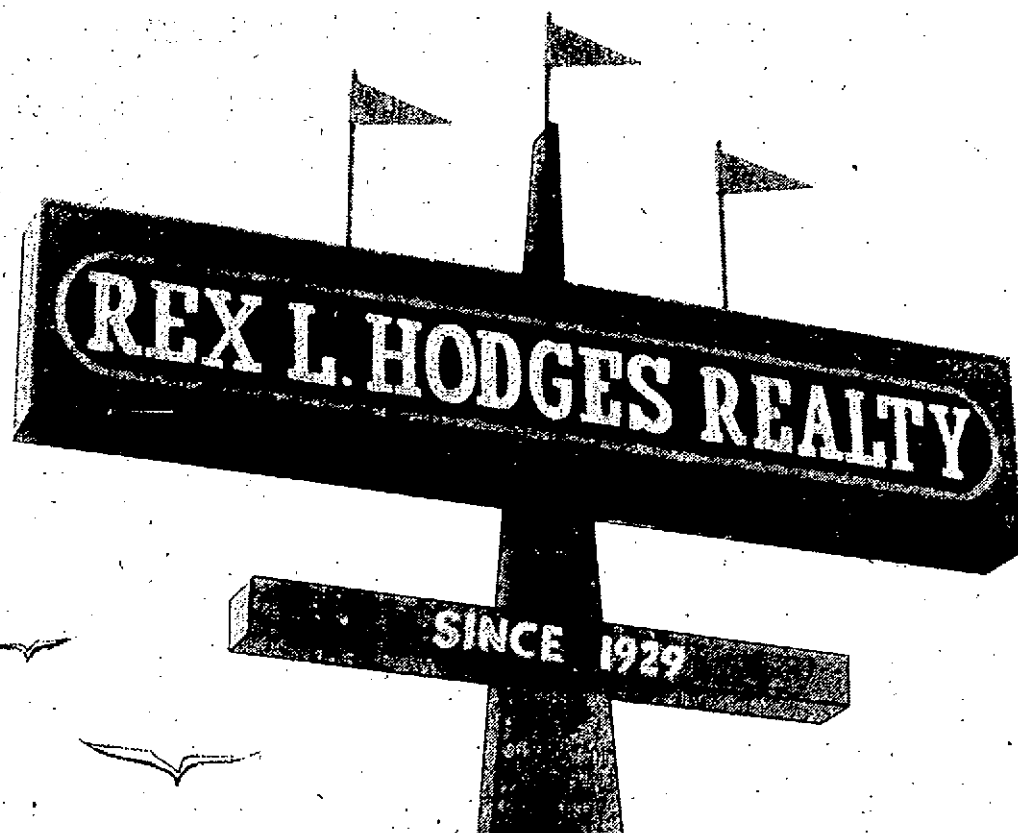
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by TAD BURNES

Women ring out old year of new gains

WASHINGTON — In areas from Little League baseball to politics, women in 1974 consolidated previous gains and broke new barriers.

They ran for office, pushed for the Equal Rights Amendment, were heard in court, saw their doctors, fought for equal pay, sought professional training, refuted myths, confronted the church, joined and battled the Army, became presidents of companies — and countries — won championships and much, much more.

More women ran for elective office this year than ever before.

Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat, was elected in Connecticut, the first woman governor to be chosen in her own right, and Democrat Mary Ann Krupsak was elected lieutenant governor of New York.

Janet Gray Hayes, also a Democrat, took the mayor's seat in San Jose, becoming the only woman mayor of a city of 500,000 or more population.

Susie Sharp, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, was elected Chief Justice, the first woman to hold that office in any state.

Alabama elected its first woman Supreme Court justice, Jamie Shores of Birmingham.

Democrat March Fong was elected secretary of state in California. And Ada Evans became the first elected black mayor in Colorado's history, winning the post from Fairplay, a town of 500 population.

Five new Congresswomen were elected, bringing the total to 17 for the number of women in the 94th Congress — a gain of one, since four women retired.

But three major party women senatorial candidates were defeated, leaving the Senate an all-male bastion.

Mary Louise Smith of Iowa became the first woman Republican National Committee chairperson; Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y. and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, sat on the House Judiciary Committee's proceedings on impeachment of President Nixon; Francine I. Neff was named United States Treasurer.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS agreed to end its policy of barring full membership to men, becoming one of the first exclusionary clubs in the nation to open its membership to the opposite sex.

And President Ford signed a proclamation making Aug. 26 (the anniversary of women's suffrage here) Women's Equality Day.

Women made headlines in other countries. Isabel Peron became president of Argentina, following the death of her husband. Francoise Giroud became the French Secretary of State for the Condition of Women, a position created to integrate French women into modern society.

In Israel, former Premier Golda Meir resigned, yet is remembered by historians who already are calling her years in service to her country "Eidan Golda" — the Golda Age.

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex, said the chances that five more states will ratify it were brightened by results of the November state legislative elections.

The Constitution requires approval by 38 states, and 33 have approved the proposed addition so far.

In the legal field, the Supreme Court upheld a ruling that men and women doing equal work must be paid equal wages, even if the men claimed special privileges predating the Equal Pay Act of 1964. And Congress passed legislation to outlaw credit discrimination based on sex or marital status.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued proposed regulations for implementing a 1972 law ordering an end to sex discrimination in education.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled a husband could not prevent his wife from having an abortion if she so desired. In California, Gov. Reagan signed legislation permitting the use of the prefix Ms. in voter registration. And in New Jersey, the State Superior Court ruled girls must be permitted to play Little League baseball with boys.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, cancer became big news when First Lady Betty Ford was hospitalized for breast surgery. Clinics were flooded with women seeking breast checkups, a concern that was augmented when Happy Rockefeller underwent almost the same operation for removal of a cancerous left breast, followed by removal of the right breast five weeks later.

The Bank of America, the largest commercial bank in the world, announced the settlement of a class-action suit brought on behalf of its female employees. Banks, among the largest nationwide employers of women, have fewer than one per cent women officers at highest management levels. The settlement is expected to bring \$10 million a year in additional salaries for female bank employees and to increase the overall proportion of women officers to 40 per cent by the end of 1978, five per cent of them at highest levels of management.

McGraw-Hill, one of the world's largest publishing firms, said it would try to eliminate male-female stereotypes from its nonfiction publications to provide "fair, accurate and balanced treatment of both sexes." Changes will be put into effect in 1975 editions.

Members of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and women of the Screen Actors Guild held a panel discussion in New York which criticized the way current films portray women in minor, passive roles — as victims of violence or as prostitutes or sex objects.

In a nationwide poll, American women for the first time voted for equality in divorce as well as in marriage, with only one in four believing women automatically should get custody of children; two out of three felt that if a divorced woman can earn a reasonable income, she should not get alimony. The drive for sexual equality also has become important to 75 per cent of the 3,000 women surveyed.

Studies are being made to evaluate the performance of women on police patrol. Three years ago there were fewer than a dozen women on patrol in the entire country. Today there are nearly 1,000.

In New Haven, Conn., male Yale University students and faculty lost a three-year fight to ex-

Text
compiled
by
Carol
Ivy
from
Associated
Press



HAPPY ROCKEFELLER, wife of the new vice president of the United States, underwent surgery for removal of a cancerous left breast, followed just five weeks later by removal of the right breast.



ISABEL PERON became president of Argentina upon the death of her husband, Juan.



AP
and
UPI
Wirephotos

DEMOCRAT Mary Ann Krupsak was elected lieutenant governor of New York.



BETTY FORD, United States' First Lady, made American women more aware of the need for frequent medical exams when she was hospitalized this year for removal of a cancerous breast.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1



JANET GRAY Hayes, a Democrat, was elected mayor of San Jose, becoming the only woman mayor of a city with a population of 500,000 or more.



ELLA GRASSO was elected governor in Connecticut, the first woman governor in this country chosen in her own right.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Holiday parties go on...and on

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

MORE THAN 150 Shrine board members and friends of Jim and Betty Munholland dropped by for the 18th annual holiday open house at their Belmont Heights home.

Betty has a good tradition going and she never changes the cocktail buffet which always include a rippy cheese dip sent annually by friends from Albuquerque, N.M.

The hosts were assisted by family members Phil and Dorothy Brady, Don and Betty Gregory, Jim Munholland II and wife, Susan, and Tom Munholland.

A few of the dropper-inners were: Councilman Ted and Sue Cruchley, Red and Sally Nesmith, Bob and Marvella McNulty, Lou and Helen Anfinson and from Newport Beach came Ebert and Dorothy Johnson.

More were Dick and Fran Sizemore, Roy and Lucille Reynolds, Archie and Marian Lloyd, Fred and Maggie McKinney, Dr. Ralph and Jan Simoni, Clyde and Katherine Moore, Jim and Mary Jane Orman, Fred and June Young, Ray and Ann Kealer and Verne and Marcella Parks.

Shrine Potentate Bob Rucht came sans Lady Diana who was a victim of the Christmas flu bug.

BOB BENSON is still in good health after tending bar in the chill of the night — with mittens.

He and wife Shirley had their umpteenth annual holiday buffet with co-hosts George and Shirley Green in the Greens' newly redecorated home.

As many of us do when we have large parties, they set up the bar in the patio — never dreaming it would be more like Alaska than Long Beach that evening.

Bob was the only one who froze. Everyone else sipped this and that to ward off the cold.

Sippers included Bob and Marynell Solomon, Herb and Cathy Cook (from Newport Beach), Bill and Loraine Johnson, Bob and Hilma Greenberg, Don and Mille Covington, Doug and Lois Benwell and Don and Jerry Hazzard.

The younger set was represented by Larry Benson, Pam Guidi and Mike and Linda Guidi.

A "THANK YOU" party at Old Ranch Club for members of the board of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association District Three, and special friends was hosted by Dr. Bob and Carol Anne Kelleher.

Carol Anne is auxiliary president.

Dining and dancing were enjoyed by some 150 doctors and their ladies including Jared and Darlene Piety, Myron and Paula Bloom, Stuart and Fran Mann, Jim and Nancy Bell, Bill and Gerry Hyman, Bob and Lane Kienhofer (and Lane's mother, June LeBlond, visiting from Boston), Walt and Melina Morgan, Jim and Christina Ray and Dave and Linda Stout.

More were Pat and Mojra Carney, John and Nancy Freeman, newlyweds Dan and Toni Cunningham, Phil and Nancy Hartley, Walt and Diane Janssen, Oscar and Daisy Shadle and Mike and Beverle Singer.

THE LONG BEACH and Palos Verdes Councils of the Navy League of the United States put their holiday heads together and co-hosted a party at Allen Center.

Palos Verdes President Bob McCaman and Long Beach ditto Dr. Bill Van Derhoof shared emcee duties.

They introduced special guests Capt. Joe and Sidney Meyer Jr., (he is commanding officer of the Naval Support Activity), his executive officer, Cmdr. Bill and Sue Lowe and commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Capt. Tony and Lou Duasek.

DR. HAL AND MARTI Ochsner opened their Huntington Harbour home to members of the Board of Directors for the Long Beach Lung Association.

Highlight of the evening was a cruise through the lighted canals aboard the Ruby, a 32-foot Grand Banks (that's a power cruiser for you landlubbers) owned by Bob and Pat Roseberry.

Marti served her famous secret soufflé to the delight of gourmet palates.

She will NOT share the recipe with anyone.

Board members and spouses included the Al Romitis, Len Savreys, Dr. Bill Davises, Dr. Irving Litwacks, Susie Rike, and Rene Fillipow.

Also Paul Carlson, Dr. Ed and Marilyn Palarea, Arch and Annemarie Forster, Jackie and George Chambers, Dr. Bob and Betty Frankendorf, Carolyn and Don Raney, Pat and Pam O'Leary, Dr. Jack and Eleanor Lieberman, Dr. Horace and Frances Rains, Dr. Dick Reese and president-elect of the association, Dick Vander Laan and his wife, Mary.

QUEEN'S CAFETERIA was the scene of a yule



HOSTESS Betty Munholland, left, serves guests Edytha and Ralph Barnes and host Jim at the Munhollands' traditional open

house honoring El Bekal Shrine Temple members and friends.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

party for 134 members and guests of the Lincoln Park Card Club, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Arrangements committee included Hannah Fitzgerald, Earl Adams, Agnes Fredricks, Vera Bolt, Frances Denemier, John Wallace and Ed Lancaster.

When they are not celebrating the season to be jolly, members meet every day for bridge and pinocle at the Veterans Memorial Building on Broadway.

WHAT ARE YOU doing New Year's Eve?

Holiday season marked by wedding vows

DeWolfe-Cassaday

Kathleen Sue Cassaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cassaday Sr. of Bellflower, became the bride of John DeWolfe of Fullerton during a Saturday evening ceremony at First Christian Church of Bellflower.

Patricia Carey was maid of honor for the bride. Scott Quillan performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeWolfe of Chatham, N.J.

An alumna of Downey High School, the bride also was graduated from

Cerritos College and California State University, Fullerton, where her husband is a student.

Following a honeymoon at Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will be at home in Fullerton.

Magnell-Holmes

Honeymooning in Jamaica following their marriage Saturday morning in United Church of Christ are Mr. and Mrs. Kent Allan Magnell (Ann Lorraine Holmes). They will reside in Santa Ana.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holmes

of Long Beach, the bride was attended by Georgetowne Cahill as maid of honor. Jim Luumm was best man for the son of Marlon Magnell of Los Alamitos and Mrs. Paul A. Saxs of Fountain Valley.

The new Mrs. Magnell was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, an alumnus of Los Alamitos High School, attended Cypress Junior College and was graduated from Orange Coast College. Both attend Mariners Church in Newport Beach.

Nadeau-Wilmot

A first home in St. Louis, Mo., where the bridegroom is enrolled at St. Louis University Medical School, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Nadeau (Cheryl Jeanette Wilmot), who were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

Leanne Wilmot attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot of Long Beach. Scott Smith was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nadeau, also Long Beach residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from St. Anthony High School. The bride is an alumna of California State College, Dominguez Hills, and her husband was graduated from UC, Irvine. He is affiliated with Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Troup-Steinbroner

A Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church united Louise Steinbroner and John Troup in marriage. Jane Jenkinson attended the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Steinbroner of Long Beach and James Wilcox was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Troup of La Mirada.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and is attending Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of William Neff High, La Mirada, is a student at Cerritos College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Norwalk.

Adams-Johnson

A first home in Seal Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Eugene Adams (Sharon Carol Johnson), who were married Friday evening during a ceremony in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Judy and Elizabeth Johnson attended their sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Johnson of Long Beach. Brent Jordan was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, also Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and her husband was graduated from Wilson High. She currently is attending Long Beach State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi. Her husband also attended LBSU and is a member of Sigma Chi. He was on the varsity football and track teams there.

Wright-Carmichael

Honeymooning in San Francisco following exchange of nuptial vows

Saturday afternoon in Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Wilmington, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Wright (Wendy Lee Carmichael).

The daughter of Mrs. James Carmichael of Wilmington and the late Mr. Carmichael was married to the son of Mrs. James Skinner of Springfield, Mass. Diane Capic was maid of honor and Bob Halpin performed best man duties.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony High School. She and her husband are both attending Long Beach State University. They will make a first home in Wilmington.

Moraga-Nailor

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the exchange of nuptial vows uniting Henry S. Moraga and Jeanne M. Nailor.

Mrs. Dwight A. Smith was her sister's matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jean A. Nailor of Lakewood. Robert Moraga was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Moraga of San Gabriel.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Car Anies sorority, Associated Women Students and Kappa service club. Her husband attended Loyola University and is studying at California State University, Los Angeles.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will live in Cerritos.



MRS. JOHN TROUP



MRS. GREGG ADAMS



MRS. T.R. WRIGHT



MRS. H.S. MORAGA



MRS. THOMAS A. MCCONNELL

McConnell-Haley

Millikan High School graduates Deborah Lynn Haley and Thomas Arthur McConnell were married Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in First United Methodist Church.

Dianna Barker was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haley of Long Beach. Randy Jacobs was best man for the son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. McConnell, also Long Beach residents.

The bride also is an alumna of Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is a student at University of the Pacific Dental School.



MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

husband is a member of the National Education Association.

Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they will live in Bedford, Ind.

Polish fete

Polish Club of Norwalk will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance Tuesday, beginning at 9 p.m., in Weight Watchers' Hall, 12515 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk.

Polka hop lessons will be given from 8 to 9. Music for dancing will be provided by Ron Zack and his orchestra.

Admission is \$5 per person.

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Women are making headlines

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

clude women from Mory's, a restaurant club, when women succeeded in having the club's liquor license revoked. Legal action later was deferred in return for the admittance of women as full members. Four women were given full membership on the club's board of governors.

NATIONAL STATISTICS showed more women entered higher education programs this year. Women returning to schools came from every segment of society, spanning a general age range from 25 to 65, with many even older.

In three years, the number of women enrolled in the nation's medical schools has more than doubled from 3,894 or 9.6 per cent of the total enrollment to 7,824 or 15.4 per cent. There also are more women going into law and engineering professions.

Another breakthrough came at previously all-male California Institute of Technology. Students broke a traditional stronghold by selecting Elizabeth McLeod, 20, student body president.

And at Amherst College, Massachusetts, the board of trustees voted to make the college coeducational. All-male since 1821, the selective liberal arts college began to admit women as transfer students this year for entrance next fall.

Three generations of a Boston family received honorary doctorates at Skidmore College, New York, commencement ceremonies. They were: Mrs. Mary Parkman Peabody, a civil rights activist of the 1960s and mother of former Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts; her daughter, Mrs. Marietta Tree, former delegate to the United Nations; and Mrs. Peabody's granddaughter, Frances FitzGerald, a 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner in nonfiction for "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and Americans in Vietnam."

Also in education, Dr. Virginia Yapp Trotter was appointed by former President Nixon as Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She became the first woman to hold the national government's highest education post.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller appointed Ann Whitman, his longtime personal appointments secretary, to serve as his chief of staff. Mrs. Whitman, 62, is believed to be the first woman to serve in such a high-ranking post with a vice president. She had served eight years as personal secretary to President Dwight Eisenhower.

In what may be called another educational ceremony, 2,000 NOW supporters marched down the boardwalk of Atlantic City during the Miss America beauty pageant. Object was to show men and women they ought to be free from the myths of beauty standards. It was staged as part of NOW's Eastern regional conference, "Wonder Woman Conference: No Myth, America."

Karen DeCrow, a 36-year-old lawyer, was elected new president of NOW.

In a controversial ceremony which defied Episcopal tradition, 11 women were ordained into priesthood by three bishops.

ARMY CAPT. THE REV. Alice M. Henderson of Atlanta, Ga., became the first woman Army chaplain, receiving a commission in the Army Chaplain Corps.

In the armed services, 2nd Lt. Sally D. Woolford became the first woman in U.S. history to receive her wings and become an Army aviator.

Another officer, 2nd Lt. Mary Lou Follett, and Pfc. James C. Johnson, lived together in defiance of Army regulations, and quit the military after being denied promotions.

Later, in August, 16 women participated in a pilot project desegregating barracks at Fort Dix, N.J. Inner segregation remained in existence, with the men and women separated by floors.

Among women who undertook important roles this year were Odessa Komer, elected a vice president of the United Auto Workers union; and Marjorie W. Lynch, who claimed the second highest post in the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Three other women made history this year when at the quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club they took their places as delegates, the first women to be accepted as such since the kennel unit was organized 90 years ago.

In sports, Billie Jean King, who put women's tennis on a par with men's sports activities when in 1973 she defeated Bobby Riggs, won the final of the United States Open this year.

Chris Evert won the Wimbledon women's singles championship.

Cyndi Meserve, an 18-year-old freshman in the Pratt Institute School of fashion and design in New York, became the first woman in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to compete in a men's varsity basketball game.

In Spain, the first three women allowed to face bulls with sword and cape in 35 years were Maria Gomez Aliara, Alicia Tomás and Blanca Inez Macías.

One of the biggest stories of the year concerned Patricia Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst. Patricia was reported forcibly removed from her apartment in Berkeley by the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later announced she had joined her captors. Missing since February, Ms. Hearst is sought by the FBI.

THE WORLD LOST several outstanding women, among them Dr. Virginia Apgar, 65, the developer of the Apgar Score, to evaluate newborns.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., 70, was slain while attending church services at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church. Mother of the late nonviolent black leader, Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. King was hit with a bullet as she was playing the organ.

Jacqueline Susann, 53, died of cancer. Her books included "Valley of the Dolls," which sold more than 17 million copies and won her a place in the Guinness Book of Records and "The Love Machine."

Actress Katharine Cornell, 81, died of pneumonia in her home on Martha's Vineyard, Mass. One of the nation's foremost actresses, she was known to



MARY LOUISE SMITH of Iowa became the first woman Republican National Committee chairperson with appointment by President Gerald Ford.

the legitimate theater world as the "American Duse."

Actress Agnes Moorhead, died at 67. A versatile character actress of stage and screen, she was perhaps best known to the public as Endora of the television series, "Bewitched." She was nominated five times for an Oscar.

On other shores, the world mourned Kate O'Brien, 76, Irish novelist and playwright; Lady Kerr, 59, the wife of the governor-general of Australia; and Yekaterina Furtseva, 63, Minister of Culture, the highest ranking woman in the Soviet government.

Is men's liberation movement a joke?

By PAT McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — For about a week I've been carrying around a book called "The Liberated Man."

I read it on the train between Westport, Conn., and New York City — and study it. The author is Warren Farrell, father of the men's liberation movement in America.

From the reactions of male commuters, it is a

joke book. Spontaneous reviews of the title went like this:

"That must be some funny book."

"The Liberated man? That's a humor book."

"Somebody's joke?"

"This book tells how men can be freed," I offered.

Everytime I offered, guffawing followed.

To some extent many commuters are in the kind of shackles Farrell wants men to remove

themselves. Their freedom is drained by mortgages, jobs, marriage and/or alimony expenses. The drain is financial and emotional.

Sex-role stereotyping — the male mystique — makes men be security objects, problem solvers and perfect lovers.

The same stereotyping requires them to be tough in business, leaders in the rat race and, until their dying day or retirement (whichever comes first), climb the ladder.

IN HIS BOOK, Farrell shows how "masculine values" operate in business, politics, athletics and news media.

"These values produce impotence, clockwork executives, self-alienation, passive marriages and violence," he said.

He draws the blueprint for and discusses steps preliminary to changing "masculine" behavior to "human" behavior.

"Men's involvement in breaking out of the strait jacket of sex roles is essential because of the way it confines men at the same time it confines women," he said.

Farrell has taught at Rutgers, American and Georgetown Universities. He teaches the Sociology of Sex Roles at Brooklyn College and a course in consciousness-raising at Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. from New York University this year.

His travels in 1974 took him all over America and to Canada and Russia.

At the beginning of the year he was in Washington, D.C., where he had followed his wife, Ursie, when she was appointed a White House Fellow. That over, she returned to New York to her job as a top manager in computers. Just as many a spouse of a company person, Farrell followed.

Farrell said the men's liberation movement has been on the way since 1968.

"About then the concept was understood to be a hopeful by-product of the women's movement," he said.

Farrell concludes:

"That the steady pursuit of masculinity is confining at best and devastating at worst."

"That men have nothing to fear from women's liberation; on the contrary, there is much to learn from it."

"That there are specific ways and means to improve not only the quality of male life but male-female relationships as well."



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College child care center opens Patterson facility

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

His father was available but 4-year-old Ely, an independence and self-confidence fostered at school, did not really need or desire any assistance. He had a question to ask, picked up the phone, dialed the proper number and got right to the point.

"I want to talk to Berita," he announced efficiently to Louise Maddox, director of the Associated Students Child Care Center at Long Beach State University.

Unfortunately, the preschooler, friendly with Mrs. Maddox, was confused on the name and met with a minor problem. But after experienced questioning by the director he had the information he needed, namely that Rita, one of the student assistants at the center, would not be in until 11 that morning.

"He's 4," Mrs. Maddox smiled to her visitor. "He feels comfortable enough with our relationship to do that."

Another child, a young girl struggling to maneuver a carpenter's tool cart over a door ledge to take it outside to the scrap wood pile, shrugged off assistance offered by another preschool student.

"I don't need any help," she said.

This independence and self-direction is an integral part of the Child Care Center's philosophy for individualized learning. The center, started in 1970 under the direction of Mrs. Maddox, a former Head Start teacher, emphasizes that the school environment be geared toward the individual differences of children. "As opposed to an adult-centered environment," which Mrs. Maddox maintains is group structured. "A teacher only imposes structure on a

child because that is what the teacher needs, not what a child needs. "A teacher needs to have children in one place doing the same thing, it makes the situation easier to control and that seems to be an important concept for a lot of teachers."

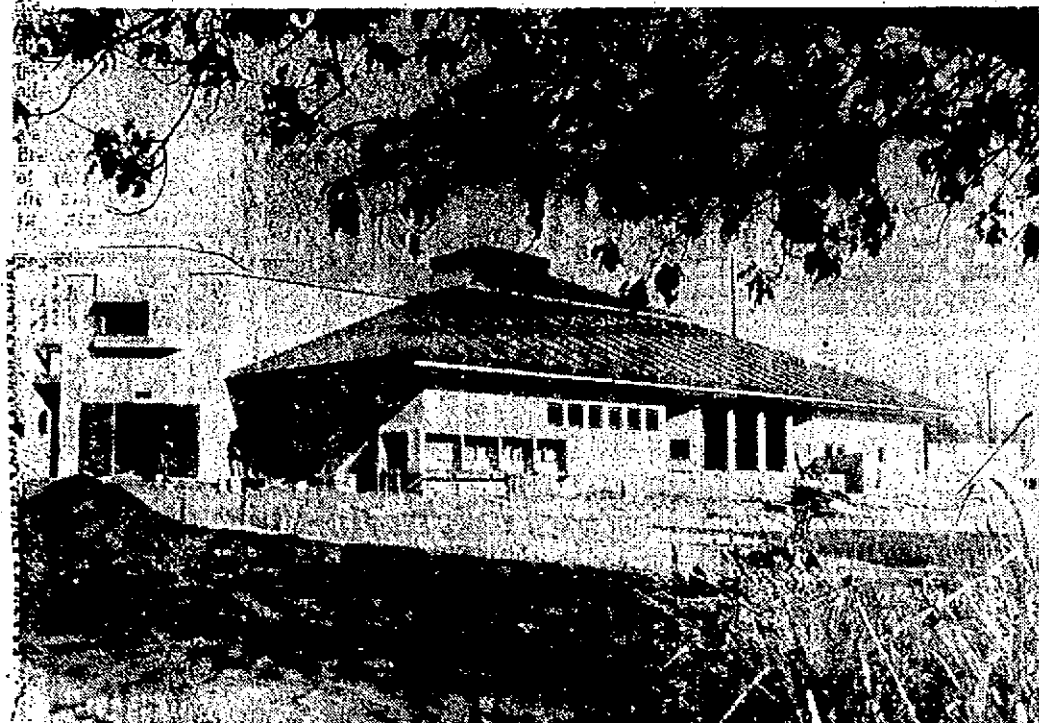
AT THE CHILD care center, which will open its new \$270,000 building on the Atherton Street side of campus with the Spring semester, "The environment is structured so the children are responsible for their own learning and initiate their own activities. Here teachers are the facilitators of all learning but are not imposing highly structured activities, whether the child is ready for it or not."

When someone brings 15 children into one group and says they all have the same needs at the same time — "that's what's wrong."

"We say they all have different needs at the same time. So we provide an environment where each child can participate when he's ready not the teacher. He can gratify his needs when the time is right for him."

With the opening of the new center, financed by a donation from Isabel Patterson, a Belmont Shore Real Estate Broker, more parents, including university staff and faculty members as well as students, will be able to enroll their children in the program.

Taking ages 2½ to 6, the new center will be able to accommodate 100 children at any one time throughout a ten-hour day. This is more than twice the number cared for at the present Soroptimist House location where the waiting list for the past four years helped point up the need for a larger, specially designed facility.



ISABEL PATTERSON child care facility opens with Spring term at Long Beach State University and will accommodate 100

preschool children at any one time while parents attend classes, teach or work on campus.



LOUISE Maddox, director of Associated Students Child Care Center at Long Beach State University, says independence and direction are stressed for pre-school learning.

Staff
photos
by
KENT
HENDERSON

THE NEW CENTER will employ, in addition to student assistants who work part-time, two full-time teachers to direct the student assistants and a full-time housekeeper, custodian.

Mrs. Maddox and assistant director Emiko Furuta will continue in their present full-time positions also. "We try to maintain a ratio of one teacher or student assistant for every 10 children," says Mrs. Maddox.

The ratio of male and female student assistants, who are drawn from psychology, education, and home economics majors, is about 40 to 60 per cent respectively.

"More men are becoming interested and available as assistants. Many go from here to work in public schools and early childhood education," says Mrs. Maddox. "That's a goal we've accomplished here and which is changing public attitude in general," she says. "Men make good preschool teachers. It is no longer just a woman's field."

The routine for children includes free access to both indoor and outdoor recreation, reading, story telling and learning language skills. "Children learn language skills by being highly involved in what's going on," says the director who has her master's degree in education from LBSU.

"We try to identify the developmental area where the child needs the most growth, whether that be in cognitive skills, on a physical level or psychosocial level. Whatever his or her needs are, that's what we emphasize the most."

A child may be ready to work with older children for his intellectual skills but needs to be around younger children for his emotional or physical development.

"In our environment, which integrates all ages, he can work with children that provide him with the level of development he needs in any area."

GOAL OF THIS preschool program, says Mrs. Maddox is that every child feels good about him or

herself. "The key to all learning is how a child feels about himself, commonly known as self concept. Our goal is that every child feel capable, and develops a sense of calmness, a feeling of I can do, I'm okay."

As a result of this philosophy, Mrs. Maddox says the teachers at the center "are probably more involved with the children on an interpersonal level than most teachers. The difference is our teachers are not constantly imposing solutions and activities on the children. They're exposing, not imposing. Exposing the children to a rich, stimulating environment where they can be self directed, take responsibility for their own learning and discipline and become highly motivated individuals learning to relate well to other individuals."

THE CENTER, officially titled the Isabel Patterson Child Development Center, will be able to accommodate a total of 300 children each semester at a cost of from 25 cents to 75 cents an hour depending on the parents' ability to pay.

The building has one large enclosed room with skylighting, a quiet room for children getting used to the environment, natural floorings of sand and gravel or wood planking, a large outdoor area, open doors to accommodate an expected free-flow of indoor-outdoor traffic, and an observation platform on the upper level where offices are located.

Play equipment consists of raw materials for creative expression: wood, ropes, tires, telephone poles, railroad ties, earth, sand, different levels of terrain, animals, including chickens and rabbits for study of the reproductive process of small animals, plants and gardening.

Pointing out that the center is a result of total university and community involvement and was LBSU President Stephen Horn's top priority item, Mrs. Maddox sums up the dual effect of the center's programs. Not only are children receiving a preschool education, she says, but many young parents have been able to come to college simply because this care is available.

The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Should responder to opening bidder ever respond one no-trump with a singleton in opener's suit? I always thought that such a response promised at least a doubleton.

Short Changed
Holyoke, Mass.

Answer: One does not go out of his way to respond one no-trump with a singleton. However, there are times when one may be forced to do so.

For example, if opener bids one spade and responder is too weak for a two-level response, but does have six points, the only alternative is one no-trump. Not the most descriptive bid, but the only reasonable one available.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How should we show voids and aces over a Blackwood bid?

Blocked Trail
Salinas, Calif.

Answer: I recommend a simplified version which is easy to remember — a most important consideration!

A jump to six of a suit shows ranking that the trump suit shows one ace and a void in the suit bid.

A jump to six of the agreed trump suit shows one ace and a void in a higher ranking suit.

A response of five no-trump shows two aces and an unspecified void.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was declarer in a small slam and a lead was made. The other opponent objected since he had not yet passed. He allowed him to bid and he doubled. We didn't know what to do with the

premature lead so I was allowed to call the lead. What is the correct procedure?

Happy Ending
Ft. Bragg, Calif.

Answer: The premature lead forces the offender's partner to pass at his next turn. Therefore, the double was out. The premature lead also became a penalty card and since that defender was on lead, that was the card to be led. You did not have the right to call your lead.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is it permissible to ask for aces by jumping to four clubs over a two no-trump bid?

Needs Clearance
Little Rock, Ark.

Answer: Not only permissible but very wise. The convention is known as the Gerber Convention (John Gerber of Houston). The use of this convention frees the jump to four no-trump for use as a slam invitation.

Labor women to meet Jan. 11

Any woman who is a member of a labor union is invited to attend the Jan. 11 meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW), to be held at Bartenders Local 284, 1631 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Childcare will be provided. For more information, contact Ruth Miller of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Los Angeles.



MARGARET PAYNE
Director of volunteers

Pacific has director of volunteers

Margaret Payne has been named Director of Volunteer Services at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach.

She has worked as a volunteer at the hospital for several years, donating more than 2,000 hours of service. She has been interim director since September and before that was training chairman for two years.

Mrs. Payne also serves as secretary to the Deacons of Rancho Los Cerritos, is a member of the Historical Society of Long Beach, California Heights Methodist Church and Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association.

She and her husband, Dr. David Payne, reside in Long Beach and have three grown children.

AT WIT'S END

Gifts are meant to be trifled with

By ERMA BOMBECK

Go ahead, Ask me what I got for Christmas.

As you well know Christmas past has never yielded for me what you might call your "fun" gifts. (Depending on how you feel about a vegetable slicer that slices fingers thin enough to read a newspaper through.) This year my husband gave me a box full of "toys."

One by one and with a great deal of dramatics, he unveiled my toy box.

"What's this?" I asked holding a small metal gadget in the palm of my hand.

"Don't you recognize it?" he asked. "It's your very own thermostat. You can sit around and roll it up to 103 or back to 50. Try it. Now you won't have to play with the one in the house. Isn't that fun?"

He handed me another package. "It's a checkbook," I said dryly.

"I know how you've always wanted to write fiction," he said. "And this is a start. You're going to have a ball with this. Imagine being able to subtract a \$2 service charge from \$80 and getting a balance of \$103. And you know those little

memos you make in the margins like, "When you deposit Friday's check, mail check no. 3113" and "2006-2009 are missing," you've got your own personal checkbook for it."

"That's not funny," I said.

"AH, THIS TOY, you'll love. It's a bathroom scale with all the numbers out of focus and is rigged to stop at 115. And look at this," he said excitedly. "Everytime the scale passes 60, you collect a cookie."

"Any more?" "Are you serious? Every woman who plays house should have a little Sock Self-Mailer."

"I'll hate myself for asking, but what's a Sock Self-Mailer?"

"Well, you know what a challenge it is for you to dispose of one sock out of every pair of mine that you drop into the washer? With this handy Sock Self-Mailer, you simply drop one sock in this box and when it is full you mail it to a General Delivery box in North Dakota and they send you another box to fill without charge."

"Finished?"

"No, I saved the big one until last. It's in the garage. You are the only kid

in the block with your own car seat that you can slide all the way up to the dash-

board. I know what a kick you get out of that."

Next year I'm going to

ask for a Husband doll. You wind him up and he self-destructs.

Spring courses at LBSU focus on helping people

New courses geared to living with the stresses of today's world are being offered during the spring session at Long Beach State University.

"Adjusting to Divorce and Separation" is specifically designed for men and women who are living single.

Scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 8-April 2 in Administration Annex Room 139, the class will utilize an approach developed in Mel Krantzler's "Creative Divorce" book.

Divorce will be examined from its legal, economic, community, parental and emotional aspects. Emphasis will be placed on coming to terms with the past marital relationship, coping with loneliness, viewing the divorce phenomenon as a process involving positive new ways to relate to children, friends and relatives and dating patterns.

Paul S. Ullman of the LBSU faculty will teach the course. He has worked as a group therapist at the prison-hospital at Vacaville and in 1958 completed his dissertation study of parent-child relationships among 600 inmates of that medical facility. He regularly instructs classes about the family as well as courses in social theory and group dynamics.

FOR PEOPLE involved in helping professions, two new workshop courses this spring will be aimed at bringing people together for more effective communication and interaction.

The program will explore specifically the problems of drug abuse and how women effect and are affected by the attitudes of society.

"Women: Drug Use, Self and Society," will attempt to show that women are involved as consumers of drugs and alcohol and to involve professionals in women's problems in these areas.

"Practicum for Those Who Counsel

Women" will be a workshop utilizing techniques such as role playing, psychodrama, body movement and group discussion to help people become aware of women's problems.

Some contributors to the course will be Dr. William Smith, pharmacologist from Long Beach Memorial Hospital and Dr. Linda Fedell, associate professor of psychology, California State University, Northridge.

"Rehabilitation and Alternative" will be the topic of discussion by representatives from Long Beach General Hospital, Western Institute of Human Resources, Hoffman House and Little House in Bellflower.

Aileen Adams, attorney and member of the state Subcommittee on Women and Drug Concerns, will discuss legislation and law enforcement.

The two-day workshops will be held Friday, Jan. 24 from 4-10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There is a \$28 fee.

"SUPERMARKET Economics in an Age of Inflation" is for men and women who do grocery shopping. The course is aimed at helping consumer grapple with personal and family consumer needs. Standard shopping procedures as well as cooperative and alternative ways of purchasing food will be explored.

"Current Issues in the Feminist Movement" will consider issues posed by contemporary feminists in order to better understand the positions of women in the United States and in other cultures.

"For Women in Transition: Exploring Change in a Supportive Environment," is designed to help women who wish to make changes in their lives.

More information on the above courses may be obtained from the LBSU Office of Continuing Education.

DAR to hear about defense

National defense will be the topic for Lt. Col. Melvin W. McCoury Jr., USMC, when he addresses Saturday meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in Bixby Knolls Towers, with the

speaker scheduled for 1:15.

Col. McCoury is officer in charge of the Los Angeles area recruiting for the Marine Corps.

All interested persons may attend by making reservations with Marjorie Freeman at the Towers, 3737 Atlantic Ave.



ROBERT E. ELLIS

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Educated in Mexican fare

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The Long Beach schools certainly have been the motivating influence in his life. That's as a student, and a teacher as well. "The thing I especially like is students."

Thus speaks today's chef of the week, Robert E. Ellis, new principal of Wilson High School. He has taught at every grade level, and has had 10 different assignments in Long Beach.

How does Ellis feel about his new job? "Well," he begins enthusiastically, "with a sizeable student body of almost 2,700, we can see that the big challenge is involvement and personalization — students and faculty getting to know one another, caring about each other and the school, too." When Wilson High opened in 1926, there were 900 students.

Born in Texas, Ellis came to Long Beach in 1939 and graduated from Polytechnic High School, class of '41. After one year at Long Beach City College, he joined the U.S. Navy and fought in the Philippines during World War II. In 1946, he returned to LBCC for another year, then went to the University of Missouri, graduating with a bachelor of journalism degree in 1949.

ELLIS THEN RETURNED to Southern California and enrolled at USC in 1950, where he earned his teaching credential.

Before he was able to put his credential to use, however, the Korean conflict interfered, and he spent a year and a half in Guam.

His first teaching assignment was in English and journalism at Jordan High School. By 1955, he had become head counselor there.

The one assignment Ellis considers the most unusual was serving as principal of Avalon School — kindergarten through 12th grade — and "living on an island paradise."

The year 1962 took him to Freemont Elementary where some of his kindergartners now are seniors at Wilson. In 1963, Ellis "opened" Newcomb Elementary School and in 1965, became assistant director of personnel in the Long Beach Unified School District office. Some of the faculty members recruited there now make up the current Wilson staff. He was principal of Hughes Junior High for five years prior to going to Wilson.

Ellis and his wife, the former Molli Mesing of Long Beach, have a 24-year-old son, Bob. They share a strong interest in golf. Ellis' hobby was temporarily halted by a fall from a ladder recently with a broken arm the result. "I expect to be back in the swing soon," he says.

A member and past president of East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, Ellis also serves on the board of directors of the Long Beach Branch NAACP. He belongs to the Association of Long Beach Educators and the Association of California School Administrators.

Molli says, "He really can, and does love to cook; but one can be sure it will be a Mexican concoction." Today, his recipe is most timely. It's your answer to what to do with that leftover turkey. Try his Turkey Burritos.

TURKEY BURRITOS

- 2 to 3 cups diced turkey
- 2 1/2 cups coarsely grated cheese
- 2 cans chopped chilis
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/2 teaspoon MSG
- 2 tablespoons cumin
- 1 dozen flour tortillas

Mix ingredients together and divide equally for 12 burritos. Fold as an envelope. Wrap in foil. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 12.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Dating shouldn't be left to the male

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

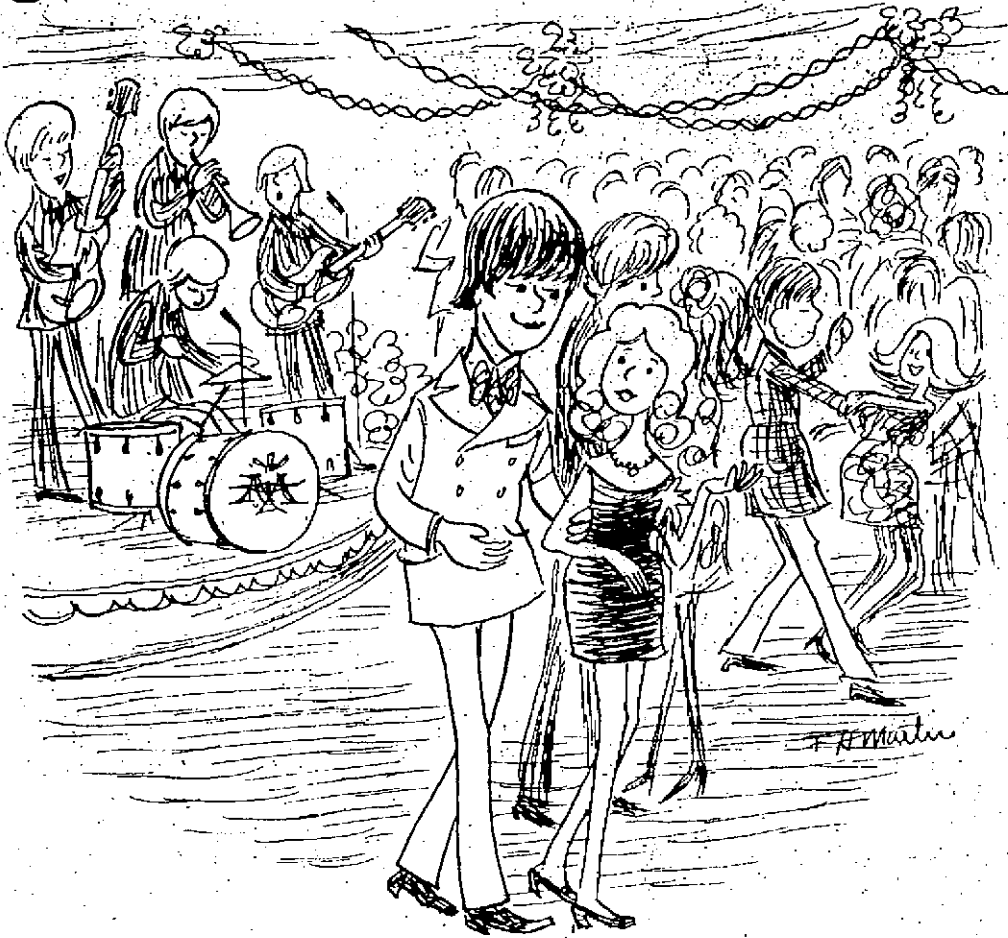
Q. I AM A JUNIOR in high school. My boyfriend graduated last year. We've been going steady for eight months. My question is: in May, when the Junior Prom comes around, is it my place to ask him to take me to my prom? Should I pay for the tickets? Dinner? I am sure there are other girls wondering, too. — K.M., Pinole, Calif.

A. If you do things the traditional way, you will pay for the tickets and your boyfriend will provide the after-dance entertainment and transportation. But what happens if your boyfriend doesn't ask you to go anywhere after the dance? You might say, "A bunch of kids are going out to a pizza place after the dance and they would like to know if we want to come along." If you do make this suggestion, then you probably should offer to pay. In this age where girls are starting to ask boys out, a good principle would be "whoever extends the invitation offers to pay. It would be appropriate for your boyfriend, however, to say, 'No, I'll be happy to pay for the pizza.' And you certainly should accept."

I'd like to hear from readers regarding dating. Do you think that girls and women should ask boys or men out on dates? Who should pay? Tell me your sex, how old you are, if you are married and have children. I'll publish

the results of this informal poll in a later column.

Q. WHAT DO YOU think of public displays of affection? I'm speaking of both married couples and singles. What brought this to mind was the looming specter of New Year's Eve and all of the smooching that goes with



it. — C.H., Willingboro, N.Y.

A. I find that couples who smooch publicly are going out of style. And those who call each other "hon" and "darling" are not necessarily those whose marriages have a long-time survival rate. I don't object to a little hand-holding, but neck-nibbling, back-rubbing

and hair-fondling are embarrassing to behold. And they're signs of latent immaturity.

As for New Year's Eve, I never could see the connection between the stroke of midnight and the automatic kiss. In folklore, midnight was the time the horses turned to mice, the carriage to a pumpkin, and the heroine,

back to her workaday old self. The best thing to do on New Year's Eve is to try to ignore those around us who are making pointy-hatted fools of themselves.

Q. A MAN who is a good friend of a couple I know called me several times asking me to go out to dinner with him. I had to

refuse each time because I had other plans. I haven't heard from him in a while and I wonder if I could call him up. I am 38. — C.M., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Why don't you call him with an invitation, since he invited you out several times? I'm afraid if you just call him to chat, he may think that you're just waiting for him to offer to buy you dinner, when you're really after his company.

Q. WE HAVE NO mandatory retirement age in our company. I want the job of another man who is nearing retirement age. Is it proper for me to ask him when he will retire so that I can plan my career? For one thing, if I am going to get the job I might like to take some courses to prepare for it. — M.E., Loma Linda, Calif.

A. One approach would be to mention your interest in the job to the person who is in charge of placing people at your company. But that course presents a problem.

You could stick your neck out asking for a job which the man plans to clutch for many more years, then might soon after have to approach the same supervisor with another job request. You can ask the man who holds the job about his plans, if you know he's not a hyper-type who will think you're trying to push him and his 40-years-of-service pin out the door.

FASCINATING FABRICS

FR properties questioned

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. J.J., Rochester, Minn., wants the most for her money; a wise woman. When the performance of children's sleepwear is disappointing, she wants to know why as future guidance.

She wrote: "What is Matrix? Sleepers made with this fiber look dingy, pill, feel harsh, after only a few months normal wear and washing."

The articles were purchased from a nationally known mail-order company and identified as "75 per cent Matrix (vinyl-vinyl) Cordelan and 25 per cent polyester."

That's a mouthful, but the kind of language garment makers expect consumers to interpret. This is the only consumer column providing in-depth information on fiber and fabric related to these daily needs.

Matrix (vinyl-vinyl) is made only by a Japanese firm, Kohjin Company. Matrix (vv) is the generic, i.e., family name for the fiber and Cordelan is the trade name. It rates extremely high in flame retardance; second only to leavil, another new FR fiber not widely used due to high cost of production.

THE FIBERS are spun from a resinous mixture of chemicals from ethylene and vinegar. After spinning, the filaments are cut into short pieces called staple, similar in length to cotton fibers. Staple contributes to a fuzzier, bouncier yarn with tiny "pockets" for air circulation. Cordelan is often combined with polyester to help keep fabric cost down; also adds strength.

Cordelan's personality? New fabric is soft, warm and pleasant to the touch. The fibers can be spun in finer dimension than its close relative, modacrylic. This makes it possible to produce lightweight fabric that will dry fast. It does not melt in high heat like nylon. It will soften at 356 degrees F., and should never be ironed. It can be washed in warm water with any detergent, but not with soap, bleach or fabric softener. It can be tumbled dry on the low cycle.

WITH ALL THESE things going for it, what made Mrs. J.'s purchase unsatisfactory? She sent the sleepers at my request. I am forwarding them to the mail order company's fabric research department for evaluation. Also discussed their condition at length with a quality control expert in the fabric company that supplies the mail order house.

Even without a report, it can be assumed that the staple yarns with their millions of short fibers contributed to the pilling. It's a sure thing that the polyester added some harshness and dinginess after several washings. Vinyl-vinyl fibers do not take or hold color as well as some man-made fibers such as acrylic, accounting for color loss.

Mrs. J. realizes that fiber and fabric makers are spending millions of dollars trying to come up with the right combination for fire-retardant fabric; that this type fabric is the big thing of the future. She said: "Friends and neighbors agree that we're willing to put up with a poorer-looking product in exchange for FR benefits, but they should last longer. Even the vinyl soles were cracked."

AND, TEXTILE PEOPLE said: "The consumer will have to pay more for fire-retardant garments and

sacrifice some aesthetics for safety. No one fiber, or even combination of fibers, is going to feel like good old cotton."

Maybe not. But having received the sleepers from Rochester, Minn., looked at them and felt them, it doesn't seem that they should look like drab drapable asbestos, either. I'll report back to you on the evaluation from the mail order company.

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

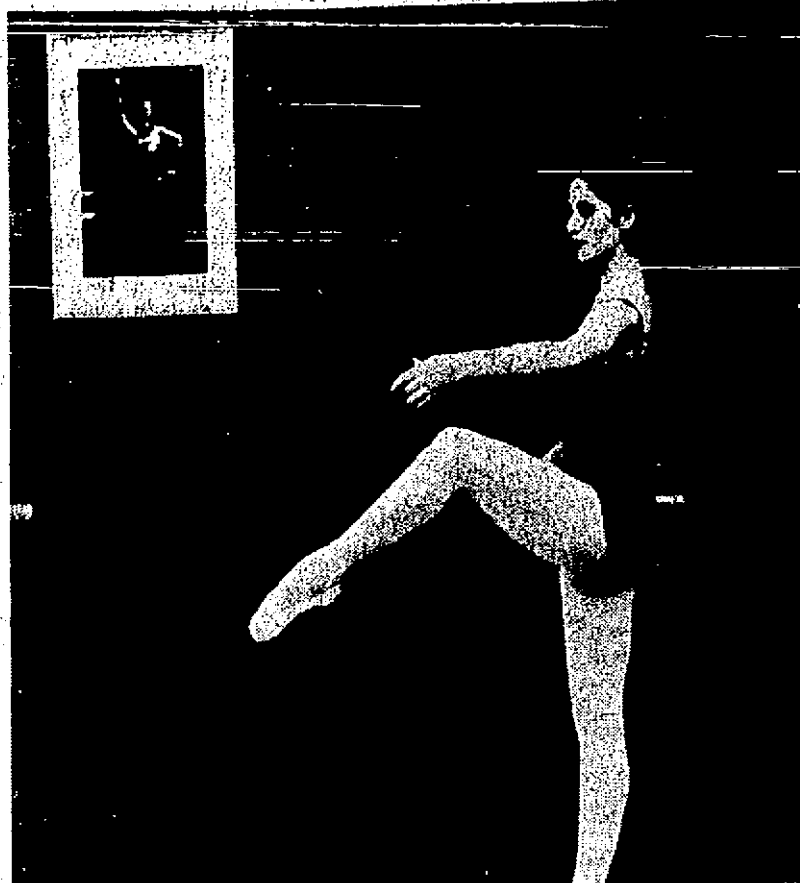
MARCHERS: Envelope stuffers and stampers for national campaign to aid crippled people.
INCOME: Volunteers for training course in income tax assistance for low-income elderly.

BRAILLE: Clerical worker for program for the blind.
HOSPITAL: Recruits for orientation program for general hospital.
EATING: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors for meal delivery program to shut-ins.
TOURISTS: Tour guides for local historical sites.
FRONT DESK: Receptionist on Saturday mornings for psychiatric clinic for children.



BALLERINA Manola Asencio and Zane Wilson of the Harkness School of Ballet, New York, practice for performance. Harkness Ballet company must raise \$1 million by March 1 or fold.

'IT'S A GREAT problem for a dancer when a company folds — there are more and more dancers and fewer jobs," said Berthica Prieto of the Harkness Ballet. The Harkness, like other cultural groups, faces financial crisis.



Inflation crunches the arts; so who will pay the bills?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's cultural organizations always in need of money, are being clobbered by inflation. Some performing groups have disbanded. Debate is increasing over the level of federal support for the arts, and experts say local patrons will have to foot more of the bill.

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inability to pay off a \$300,000 deficit led to the demise last June of the Washington-based National Ballet, one of the best-known in the country by virtue of its extensive touring schedule.

Dallas nearly lost its symphony in a financial crunch and faces at least the prospect of a greatly curtailed season.

The lesser-known but distinguished New York Pro Musica disbanded. Symphony seasons in Denver and Atlanta were threatened by short-lived strikes by musicians seeking higher salaries. The Oakland, Calif., Symphony says it might dissolve if a drive for \$1.2 million is not successful.

The oldest classic dance troupe in the country, the San Francisco Ballet, was saved by a massive, city-

wide drive to raise \$500,000. As part of the campaign, ballerinas did pirouettes in department store windows last September.

The Harkness Ballet has announced it will fold unless it raises \$1 million by next March 1. Rising costs and a disappointing stock market will prevent founder Rebekah Harkness from personally assuming a \$1.5 million deficit projected for next year.

Mrs. Richard Riddell, a similar but less wealthy angel, made up deficits for the National Ballet for most of its 11 years of existence, but felt she could not continue. Half of the Ballet's \$300,000 debt is owed to the Internal Revenue Service. Efforts to revive the company so far have been fruitless.

IN DALLAS, where the financial situation was complicated by artistic disagreements, the picture has brightened with the installation of new management and the raising of \$650,000.

The Dallas Symphony was scheduled to perform for 42 weeks last year, but that was cut to 25 weeks by lack of funds. This year's season remained

uncertain in early December. The 74-year-old symphony association offered 27 weeks. Musicians concerned over loss of income wanted a longer season.

The Phoenix Symphony announced in early summer the cancellation of its season because of inflation. Later it negotiated a new three-year contract with its musicians and opened on time.

The nation's most expensive performing arts organization, the Metropolitan Opera, staved off a crisis this fall by raising more than \$1 million to match a federal grant, attracting contributions from every state through appeals broadcast by radio.

Always harassed by financial problems, the nation's cultural resources are certain to face even tougher times in the years ahead, even though federal support for them has grown from zero to about \$75 million annually in 10 years.

A SURVEY by the Ford Foundation released last August was gloomy. "A populace turning steadily in larger numbers to the performing arts... may soon have fewer performing arts groups to turn to if it does not first demand growing and dignifying sources for their support."

Local arts patrons, the report estimated, must raise contributions sevenfold to keep many organizations from going down the drain. Ticket sales are at record highs for many orchestras, dance companies and noncommercial theaters, but those sales almost never match costs.

The depressed economy poses another problem: major foundations which have been a mainstay of cultural financing are retrenching because their stock portfolios have

dropped in value by as much as 35 per cent.

The Wall Street decline is accompanied by inflation in the cost of rentals, scenery, costumes, and the salaries of musicians and actors.

And with renewed emphasis on cutting the federal budget, higher government spending for the arts appears to be over.

About half of this year's \$75 million budget for the

The earnings gap of \$66 million may rise by 1981 to \$180 million in constant dollars — not affected by inflation — or to \$335 million at a 7 per cent annual inflation rate. The study said private patrons who gave \$36 million to the 166 arts organizations in 1970-71 would be called upon for \$164 million in 1980-81. The federal contribution would rise from \$8 million in 1970-71 to \$133 million a decade later for the 166

ple are looking to the federal government for that."

"So what of the future of the performing arts in America? It looks dismal. At a time when more and more people are discovering the pleasures of culture, the financial base of these arts is crumbling. One can foresee the day, if some radical solution isn't found quickly, when many of these performing arts organization will be closing their doors."

NANCY HANKS, chairman of the National Endowment, dissents from the view that the federal government should shoulder a major share of the arts earnings gap.

"Of course we have to be concerned about money," Miss Hanks says. "We are attempting to achieve more federal funding. However, I cannot overstate my own belief in the pluralism of support — private, state and municipal, as well as federal — which is essential to the long-term stability and vitality of our cultural institutions."

She foresees a steady increase in government support for the arts in years to come, and points to the example of state governments such as New York which appropriated \$34.1 million this year for the arts.

No other state comes close to that, but many have increased their appropriations. Massachusetts is at \$1.6 million, up from \$300,000 three years ago. Arkansas went from zero to \$165,000 in one year. Ohio rose from \$198,000 to \$846,000.

Business support for the arts is also expected to increase steadily in coming years, according to a survey made for the Business Committee for the Arts, a 118-member service organization. In 1973, business gave \$114 million to the arts, up from \$110 million in 1970.

Business most frequently supports museums and symphonies, the survey showed.

STRAIGHT, who is Miss Hanks's deputy, said he thinks a 20 per cent increase in the agency's

budget next year is the minimum necessary. Anything smaller, he said, "would force us to reassess our aim of expansion to bring the arts to more people."

Congress has continued to vote more money for the arts despite grumbling from some members over increases at a time when social and welfare programs are being cut back.

"I CERTAINLY sympathize with a congressman when there are children in his district who are literally starving," says David Baber, formerly with Opera American, Inc., the professional opera companies' service organization. "He isn't going to vote more money for the arts."

Baber, now with the Opera Society of Washington, says the only hopes are "either a lot more federal money on an overall basis, rather than on a project basis, an end to inflation or a much better stock market."

arts

National Endowment for the Arts goes to the performing arts organizations, and the rest to individuals and museums.

IS A MASSIVE new input of federal money the only solution to the financial plight?

"I don't think that's possible," says Michael Straight, deputy chairman of the National Endowment. "I think that if Congress gets the idea that we're replacing private dollars, they will balk."

The Ford Foundation report covered the finances of 27 theaters, 31 operas, 91 symphony orchestras and 17 ballet and modern dance troupes around the country. The 166 organizations needed \$66 million in private and government contributions in addition to the \$91 million they earned at the box office to meet total operating expenses of \$157 million in 1970-71.

Half the organizations surveyed did not balance their budgets that year, the last of six years covered in the survey.

"A REVOLUTION is going on in the seven years," says Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the Baltimore Symphony. "A financial revolution in all the arts. There is no solution without massive public financing, and people

Buses are routed to revisit 'Fairy Tales'

Symphony Juniors of Long Beach want to take youngsters to the Los Angeles Philharmonic's Symphonies for Youth at the Music Center in Los Angeles. Children from ages 8 to 15 may attend three of the orchestra's series of eight programs for only \$8.50 and Symphony Juniors will provide bus transportation. Single concert tickets are \$3 when space is available.

First of the concerts, "Fairy Tales Revisited," will take place Jan. 11. The program will include Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and

Gretel." Calvin Simmons will conduct. Other concerts will be "Let's Go to the Ballet" April 19 and "Humor in Music" May 3.

Buses will leave promptly at 8:50 a.m. and will return at 11:45 a.m. at two locations, the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Street and California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Chaperones are on each bus. Although the \$8.50 fee does not cover costs, Symphony Juniors make the concerts available at this price so the greatest possible number of Long Beach children may enjoy the programs.

Checks made payable to Symphony Juniors must be received by Mrs. Lawrence Creasey, 1705 Catalina Ave., Seal Beach 90746 by Jan. 5. The preferred bus pickup location should be indicated.

THE JUNIORS also underwrite the cost of sending a minimum of 50 scholarship students, chosen by music teachers in Long Beach schools, to the concerts. In addition, they donate tickets for 42 children and 4 adult chaperones from Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Previously, Long Beach Unified School District helped pay the cost of bringing the Philharmonic to Long Beach to play concerts in the schools. Because of budget cuts, this no longer is possible. Therefore, Symphony Juniors are taking the children to the Music Center.

Symphony Guild preview Jan. 7

Long Beach Symphony Guild has scheduled a concert preview and luncheon for Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Masterson, 1560 Ramallo Ave. John Hyer, symphony manager, will use "Light Opera" as the theme of his preview of the concert which the Long Beach Symphony will play on Sunday, Jan. 11.

The public is invited. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Neval McCoy, 159 Pepper Drive, Long Beach 90807, or to the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave. Donation is \$1.50.

Akira Endo joins Austin symphony

Akira Endo, has been named permanent conductor of the Austin, Texas, Symphony Orchestra, effective July 1.

Endo formerly was conductor of the Long Beach Symphony and for eight years was on the music faculty at Long Beach City College. He was selected as principal conductor of the American Ballet Theater from among scores of applicants upon the recommendation of Leonard Bernstein, who at that time was conductor of the New York Philharmonic. Endo is a two-time winner of the coveted Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition for Conductors.

At Austin, Endo succeeds Dr. Walter Ducloux who served as temporary artistic director and principal conductor until a permanent conductor

could be found. Ducloux was instrumental in bringing Endo to Austin as a guest conductor during the 1973 and '74 seasons. Endo also is a former USC graduate student of Ducloux's and the two have a long history of working harmoniously together.

NOW PRINCIPAL conductor of American Ballet Theater, the 35-year-old Endo soon will relinquish his post to join the Houston Symphony Orchestra as associate conductor about the time he joins the Austin Symphony.

"I believe the Austin-Houston relationship will work well," he said. "My Houston schedule meshed beautifully with Austin's and I'll spend my time between the two cities."

Endo, his wife and two children will reside in Houston.

Vienna reports cost of culture

A special report from Vienna, Austria, states that the city contributed about \$25 million for cultural projects during 1973. This figure does not include sums that other Viennese institutions, such as the city library, museums and other groups, spent for cultural programs.

The report was dated October, 1974. Of the \$25 million, about \$4.5 million went to Vienna's theaters. The Vienna Festival and its various theatrical productions received about \$750,000. Music figures prominently in Vienna's cultural budget.

Bach organ marathon Saturday

First Congregational Church of Long Beach, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will stage its second Bach Organ Marathon during the afternoon and evening hours Saturday. The event, part of the church's annual Art Series, was begun last year as a benefit for the church's organ maintenance fund.

This year's marathon will be an augmented version of last year's: more Bach — hopefully 12 hours — more community singing of Bach chorales, and Bach's (box) lunches.

Performers will be from the Los Angeles area, including many well-known organists, all of whom will donate their services. James Bossert is First Congregational's organist and director of concerts.

et, accounting for about \$1.4 million. Besides sponsoring the Musical Summer program, the city also picks up part of the deficit of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

SCIENTIFIC projects, adult education programs and young painters were allocated about \$1 million each during 1973. Among projects to help young creators is the show held shortly before Christmas, "A Good Painting for Your Christmas Gift." The city absorbs all costs of this program to encourage the Viennese to buy paintings from young artists as holiday presents.

Within the framework of Johann Strauss Year, to be celebrated in Vienna in honor of the composer's 150th birthday in 1975, master classes for voice, violin and conducting will be held. During the summer, there will be a scientific Johann Strauss symposium.

IN COMPARISON, the California Arts Commission in November gave a total of \$424,709 in annual matching grant awards for 135 performing arts organizations throughout California. A total of 65 music organizations received \$198,802. Among these was Long Beach Symphony Association which applied for \$5,000 and was granted \$2,407. It was the only Long Beach organization to receive a grant. Long Beach Civic Light Opera applied for \$50,000 but received nothing.

The state arts commission approved \$86,000 in matching grants to 40 dance groups. Thirty theater organizations were given \$139,907.



'How to Succeed'

Robert Morse succeeded so well as the star of "Sugar" in the 1974 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season that he has been signed for the company's 1975 production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This musical, written for Morse, opened on Broadway Oct. 14, 1961. It won the Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award and New York Drama Critics Circle Award, establishing Morse's reputation as a comedian.

DEAR ABBY

Help for choking victims

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR READERS: If you were in a restaurant (or in your own home) and someone started to choke on a piece of meat would you know what to do? Well, neither would I — until my friend Casey gave me the following information which I want to share with you.

After reading that 2,600 Americans choked to death last year on food or other objects, Dr. Henry Heimlich, a Cincinnati surgeon, worked out a procedure for saving choking victims, which I think bears remembering. It goes like this:

Standing behind the victim, place your arms around his waist, slightly above the waist. Allow the victim's head and torso to bend forward. Then tightly grasp your own wrist with your other hand and press into the victim's abdomen forcefully and rapidly, repeating several times. This will push up the diaphragm, compress the air into the lungs and expel the object that is blocking the air passage.

Until now, choking victims have often died unless a doctor was handy to cut an air passage into the throat, or use a special instrument to remove the block.

Reports received by Dr. Heimlich indicate that 40 lives have been saved with this procedure since it was published in a medical journal.

DEAR ABBY: The late John Barrymore, who was reputed to have been one of the world's greatest lovers, said "Sex is the thing that takes up the least amount of time, and causes the most amount of trouble."

The longer I read your column, Dear Abby, the more convinced am I that Barrymore was right.

ANOTHER LOVER
DEAR LOVER: If Barrymore really said that, he couldn't have been much of a lover.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage and a nice family, I found out my husband was unfaithful to me. Because of a death in my family in another state, we were apart for two months. During that time my husband said he got lonely and found this divorcee who was also lonely, so they became good friends and went out to dinner together several nights a week, to the movies, Sunday afternoon drives, etc.

He claims there was nothing more than a few kisses exchanged between them. He says he loves me and needs me but wants to continue being friends with this other woman. He says there is no reason why the three of us can't be friends and go out to dinner occasionally. He wants to be able to stop at her house to "just talk" when he feels like it.

I finally met her, and she told me she has no intentions of interfering with my marriage. She just wants to be friends. Abby, I love my husband, but I can't go along with this threesome.

We are financially comfortable, our children are married, and now we could enjoy life, but I don't want to share my husband with another woman. The sound of her name just tears me up. Help me before I crack up. I suggested counseling and he said it isn't necessary.

CRACKING UP
DEAR CRACKING: Hang in there, you're on the right track. There is no way you can be "friends" with this woman. Counseling IS necessary. If he won't go, go without him and learn how to handle this born-again Cassanova.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

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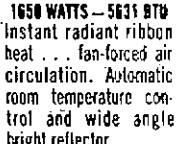
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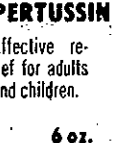
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For decoration and favors.

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ALCATRAZ ISLAND NOW ATTRACTS TOURISTS AND FORMER OCCUPANTS

No bars for visitors to the Big House on the bay

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—"Silence!"

That's what she said. She hadn't looked like such a tyrant, as our group had climbed the roadway into Alcatraz Penitentiary, unsuspecting.

Now we were standing helpless as so many sheep, in twos and threes inside prison cells where public enemies had sweated out the years.

"Stand back from the doors," she had commanded. Well, we knew she was a National Park Service ranger in charge of us. What else to do? We stood back.

Then the steel-barred doors closed. "We been snickered," a man's voice announced from the corridor.

"No talking," our keeper said sharply.

All around us in this steel-and-concrete maze of prison cells, an aching silence set in. We knew the choppy waves of San Francisco Bay were splashing against the little 12-acre island, "The Rock" of terrible past, but no sound of surf came to us. We knew the wind was whipping over and through the bleak prison around us, but the air in our cell pressed against our eardrums soundlessly.

NOW WE HEAR slow footsteps. A pair of hard-heeled boots, it is; someone stalks along the corridor between double rows of cells. This is a sound we are intended to hear. It is the pacing of the guards.

"This is the only sound you would have heard," our keeper's voice told us, "in the first six years of this prison. Those were the years of silence."

The first warden of this prison believed in silence as punishment. No talking was permitted. Punishment for talking was solitary confinement. The first warden believed that solitude, also, was punishment.

And in solitary confinement, there could be still another punishment.

Total darkness.

Whips were not used here. The warden believed that silence, solitude and darkness were better to break a man.

OUR CELL DOORS growled open and we continued our tour of Alcatraz, a group of a dozen newspaper reporters there by invitation to interview the

superintendent of the new Golden Gate National Recreation Area, of which Alcatraz Island is a part.

The superintendent had assured us that the National Park Service has no plans, at the moment, to clear away the concrete and steel ruins of Alcatraz.

"We want to know, first," he had said, "how the public feels about it. We will continue these tours for four or five years at least."

"We want to know whether to let the old cell blocks remain as they are, to be a reminder or example or curiosity to the people; or whether to clear the island right down to the rock and make a playground of it, or a garden, or an all-weather viewpoint of the bay and the Golden Gate. We ask you to watch and listen for reactions among the visitors."

Jerry L. Schober, the superintendent, hadn't warned us that our guide would shut us in the slammer the way, in the bad old days, they shut Scarface Al Capone.

"These are objective tours," she told us.

ALL FOR FREE, two, with a welcome mat out by the National Park Service. You pay \$2 a head for a ferryboat ride from a San Francisco wharf to the island, by reservation so that groups can be set up on 30-minute headers. But there's no charge for the tour through "The Rock."

As a point of civic duty San Francisco's Visitors and Convention Bureau is trying to help the Park Service in its testing of public reaction to Alcatraz. The prison tour is optional on every major convention agenda in the bay city.

About our nifty Park Service ranger who locked us in, she told us she was "only a seasonal employee" at Alcatraz since March, after working as a back-country ranger in Yosemite and a campground foot-patrol ranger in Yosemite Valley.

Ranger Meredith Alpert, 23, student of anthropology at Claremont's Pitzer College, said the strangest thing she sees in her day's work at Alcatraz is the occasional returning convict — ex-convict, that is.

"Once in a while, a man speaks up, in one of our groups. He corrects us, or offers information which we have been unable to get from the prison authorities, and lets us know he served time in such-and-such a cell, and who his neighbors were. Some of the old guards have come back, too. There is a strange fascination about Alcatraz."

GAL-IVANTING

There's a small hotel, so let us all wish you well

By CHORAL PEPPER

There was a time when I made a project of seeking "quaint" hotels typical of the country I was visiting. I found one in Rome, rich with the patina of age, that charmed me enormously, until nightfall.

Then I discovered that each time a guest in the rooms above flushed a water closet, mine sympathetically flushed too. After several nights of popping up and down like a jackknife each time a ghostly eruption echoed from my empty bathroom, I was happy to get out of Rome.

My next stop, Istanbul, I'll never forget. I remember sinking into a steaming tub in a modern bathroom with efficient plumbing, and saying, "Thank you, God, for Mr. Hilton."

Since then I have had reasons to thank Mr. Hilton, Mr. Sheraton, Mr. Intercontinental and a host of other American hoteliers throughout the world. I sometimes grow a little bored hearing my countrymen put down

what they call "brassy" American hotels.

I wish that some of those people could have enjoyed the quaint little one I stayed in last night.

Our Hertz car wasn't behaving too well, so when we arrived in Asilah, a small Moroccan seaside village of extraordinary charm, we decided to stop for the night.

Without inspecting the only available room in the

Only ten people in Asilah speak English, we learned. All ten of them appeared at our table to practice, so it was late when we finally arrived back at the grand hotel.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the electricity remained on for only ten minutes before the naked bulb hanging from its wire in our room went out for the night. The hot water had gone out earlier, if indeed, it ever had been hot, and the route to the bathroom matched the maze of the town's streets in complexity, especially in the dark.

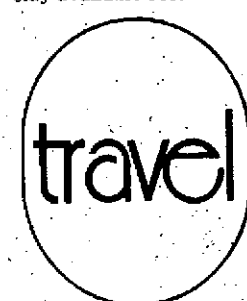
The twin cots were what you could call substandard mini-twin. As we crawled into them, their wire springs screeched like rusty hinges in a midnight thriller. This eerie note, like the ghostly flushings in Rome, repeated itself each time one of us shifted position during the night.

In the morning's natural light, we noted large paw marks in the dust that coated the floor. The only rewarding aspect of the whole "quaint" experience, so far as I was concerned, was that my

traveling companion got the bed that the dog had been sleeping in.

We were exceedingly happy to be met by the sight of a bright and shining highrise bearing the name of Hilton when we arrived in Rabat on the following day.

My only complaint about American hotels in foreign countries is that you get what you pay for and sometimes, economically speaking, you would be willing to settle for less.



town's only hotel, we gave our overnight bags to the desk clerk-manager-bell-boy and set off by foot to take photos before dark.

Streets in Asilah were laid out in a maze sometime during the 9th century in order to foil raiding Arabs. They have changed little since. During one of several false starts in trying to find our way from the Medina back to the hotel, we stopped at an outdoor cafe called Pepe's for a seafood dinner.

Catalina New Year's Eve cruise

Long Beach-Catalina Cruise vessels will leave the downtown pier at 330 Golden Shore Blvd. at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a special New Year's Eve party in the famous Casino Ballroom at Avalon. The return trip from Catalina will start at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Round trip transportation cost is \$8.50 per person and admission to the party, sponsored by the Avalon Chamber of Commerce, is \$4.50.

Information and boat reservations are available at Long Beach Catalina Cruise headquarters by telephone or personal visit. The firm operates its 700-passenger vessels every day of the year. Regular departures are at 9 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. daily, plus a special Friday sailing at 7 p.m.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

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SILENCE IN THE OLD SLAMMER BY THE SEA Staff photo by DICK EMERY

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Short putt around the world

By STAN DELAPLANE
Monterey Peninsula

The name of the game here is golf. This is the bright, brisk autumn, the best time of the year at Monterey. Famous courses are on the 14-Mile Drive around plush Del Monte Lodge. New one up the Carmel Valley at Quail Lodge.

My knowledge of gold is meager. But gold people think Monterey is one of the world's best. (Mostly I see golf when the Big Crosby classic is on here. I see it through the windows in a warm, dry room while the heroes go splashing by in the rain, rain, rain.)

Added goodies: A beautiful country where wind-blown cypress grow down to the white sand beach. A bunch of EXCELLENT restaurants. Plenty of good rooms in cottage-type motels set in the pine

trees. Not expensive if you want to budget.

All you want to know about golf, hotels, restaurants are in free folders from Chamber of Commerce, Monterey, CA.

In Hawaii: MANY courses. Most elegant is Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. Robert Trent Jones crushed it out of pure lava. Poured on the grass and a thousand palm trees. (Hotel cost Laurence Rockefeller \$160,000 a ROOM!)

Expensive, but some golfers' weekend specials look good. Write them at Kamuela, Hawaii, Hawaii. Best beach in the islands. A really LUXURY hotel.

Golfers are high on Ireland. Courses at Portmarnock, Portrush, Newcastle and the new one at Waterville Lake

Hotel are considered as great as any in the world.

All open to visitors. But a letter from your own club secretary will oil the way. Irish International Airlines has Ireland golf specials. Lists of courses.

Mexico: A free list of courses was offered last year by Dan Sanborn's Travel, McAllen, Texas. Number of courses around Guadalajara. Pleasant all-year spring-time weather. Some good — but not luxury — hotels. Fair restaurants.

"Do we need shots to go to Mexico this winter?"

No smallpox vaccination needed anymore between U.S. and Mexico. I keep hearing vague references to typhoid in Mexico. I'd certainly ask a Public Health office about this. No mention of it on a cruise ship I was

on a year ago though, and they're pretty cautious. Before ANY trip ANYWHERE, I'd surely ask Public Health about possible cholera in the area. Spots of cholera coming up in most unusual places.



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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Report on termination of permit for Armed Services YMCA facilities and future recreational programming for service men by Recreation Department.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide 30-mile speed limit on Sixth Street between Park and Manila avenues.

Specifications and proposed advertising for bids for one communications monitor and for one Cummings C180 diesel engine.

Plans and proposed advertising for bids for construction of concrete-block wall and miscellaneous surface improvements at Rancho Los Alamitos, south-east entrance.

Proposed contracts with Redding, Treeland Nurseries for ornamental flowering trees, with Los Angeles Air Conditioning, Inc., for air-cooled condensers, with Associated of Los

Angeles for lighting standard assemblies and traffic signal standard assemblies, with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. for pneumatic tires and tubes, and with Tabin Tire, Inc., for retreading and repairing services.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Edison Co. for sale of excess gas by the Gas Department.

Proposed acquisition of additional dwelling units in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Proposed contracts with Norman E. Lee for Moto Guzzi motorcycle parts and services, with Motor Truck Distributors Co. for Mack truck parts, and with Shepherd Machinery Co. for Caterpillar tractor and motor-grader parts.

Plans and proposed resolution ordering improvement of alley east of Euclid Avenue between Vista and Third streets.

Proposed lease with YMCA of Greater Long Beach for construction of North Community Branch of YMCA on corner of Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:
Proclamation of Jan. 15 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Communication from Antoinette V. Aldrich, 2065 Ocean Ave., regarding her request to reestablish a public fishing site between Appian Way and Naples Plaza.

Annual audit of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center for fiscal 1973-74.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from John Fairclough, 4031 Belvedere St., Irvine, asking that his name be included in list to be submitted to department head for heating, air conditioning and ventilating building inspector.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend Municipal Code to provide one-hour and two-hour parking on Norse Way, Viking Road and Viking Way, and to call a special election in the Seventh Councilmanic District for Tuesday, Feb. 18. (Communication from city clerk, certifying sufficiency of petitions of candidates).

GOO vs. oil companies

Santa Barbara fights new channel drilling

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service

SANTA BARBARA — A spokesman for the big oil companies that are eager to resume offshore drilling along the Southern California coast hurried away from a hearing before the Santa Barbara Planning Commission, mopping his brow and muttering.

"The Arab oil producers may be difficult to deal with, but these Santa Barbara people are impossible," he said.

He had just had another of many confrontations with a militant but businesslike organization of environmentalists known by the inelegant name of GOO standing for Get Oil Out, which was born of the disastrous Santa Barbara oil spill six years ago.

The oil people may find the organization unreasonable and impossible to deal with, but it is a thing of solid civic pride among the 75,000 residents of this city.

HAVING succeeded in holding drilling operations

in the oil-rich Santa Barbara Channel to a virtual standstill since the 1969 spill, GOO is marshalling its forces to resist new federal and state pressures to open up vast areas of California's coastal waters for the drilling of deep water wells in an effort to help offset the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

This month the California Lands Commission granted a permit to the Atlantic Richfield Co. to drill 17 new wells inside the state-controlled three-mile limit of the channel. GOO contended that the permit was based on a "sketchy" environmental impact finding and said it would seek to have the decision overturned when a new commission takes office Jan. 6.

INITIALLY regarded by many as a group of reckless gadflies and by others as sincere but impractical idealists, the organization has achieved respectability, prestige and social acceptance. It commands consideration, sometimes grudgingly given, from local, state

and national officials and has the respect of Santa Barbara's establishment.

GOO's membership of 3,000 is a cross-section of the rich, the middle-class, some poor Chicanos, the young and the old and all shades of political philosophy, ranging from the New Left activists on the University of California's Santa Barbara campus to Goldwater conservatives.

The organization began to take form three days after the calamity that befell Santa Barbara on Jan. 28, 1969, when the rupture of a well being drilled from Union Oil Co. Platform A, six miles offshore in federally leased water, sent 235,000 gallons of crude oil surging into the sea and onto a 30-mile stretch of the Santa Barbara shoreline.

For 11 days, oil spilled into the channel between the shore and the islands of San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz and Anacapa, fouling the beaches, killing thousands of sea birds and destroying fish and other marine life.

RESIDENTS estimate that the spill cost them



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Use the first half of this year for bringing enterprises to perfection, settling old obligations, discarding bad habits and clearing the way for major developments or changes of vocation. A line of continuity with the past may break suddenly; be prepared to go ahead on your own. Today's natives make every effort to protect these things.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is better than tomorrow for financial moves. Be sure of figures and your records. There's too much thing as normal schedules this week. Relax and keep a sense of humor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Since absolutely necessary rearrangements of cash and resources. Surprise enhances romantic interests. Express your deeper feelings symbolically.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Somebody has to carry out routine and keep the situation together, and that person might be you. If so, do a good job and don't complain. You'll get through it if you go slowly and thoroughly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Experiments are subject to unanticipated confusion. You react far too emotionally. Routine matters need continuity, which only you can provide. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Upsets and unusual happenings are natural today. Hasty changes turn out to be pointless. Quick decisions are valid only on long-studied problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace yourself to avoid hurry

and waste. You make a definite break with methods of the past and begin to look ahead. Be ready for the transition.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Planned changes bring sufficiently intense emotional response. Don't be rushed into impractical or unfamiliar adventures. Stay with your budgets; use supplies already on hand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter what fails, you find with the present state of affairs, it's still worth saving. If you must look for a better deal, make a clean break of it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulsive is the word for you now. Logical or technical advisors are beyond reach for sympathetic. Do your own thinking; go ahead with planned moves that avoid speculation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Minding your own business is the most productive approach this week. Conditions and moves of your associates make any fixed schedules difficult or impossible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A flurry of last minute incidents shouldn't distract you from long-term plans. If you have none, just have fun and celebrate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of your responsibilities in whatever sequence is most convenient. There's no cause for worry if you use common sense. Play it safe with equipment.

and Gulf.

The oil companies paid nearly \$24 million in damages resulting from the spill, but less than \$5 million went to the city of Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County and suburban Carpinteria.

Recreation Calendar

Youngsters are invited to toboggan at Scherer Park at 11 a.m. Monday. Toboggans will be furnished and four tons of shaved ice will pack the chutes to give all participants a chilly thrill. The park is at 4600 Long Beach Blvd. The free event will last until approximately 3 p.m.

SUNDAY:
8 p.m. Single adult dance, live music, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY:
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Annual membership \$1. Ages 50 and over.
11 a.m. Tie Dye Day (bring a T-shirt), Stearns Park. All ages.
11 a.m. All-City toboggan event, Scherer Park.
12:30 p.m. Beginning square dance lessons, Drake Park. Seniors 60 and over, free.
3:30 p.m. Playground council, Drake Park. Ages 10-16.

7 p.m. Leathercraft class, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

TUESDAY:
11 a.m. New Year's craft class, College Estates Playground. All ages.
3:30 p.m. Crafts class, Admiral Kidd Park. Elementary school ages.
6 p.m. Creative dance, California Park. Ages 9-16.

WEDNESDAY:
10 a.m. Mommy and Me exercise class, Drake Park. Adults and children ages 3-5.
3:30 p.m. Plastic resin class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 9-15.

THURSDAY:
10 a.m. Fifty-Fifty Club, Veterans Park. Adult women.
3-3:30 p.m. General leathercraft class, California Park. Junior and senior high school ages.
4 p.m. Dance class, King Park. Grades 4-7.
6 p.m. Senior High Time, social activities, California Park.

Senior high school ages.
7 p.m. Advanced handicrafts, Veterans Park. Junior and senior high school ages.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club for seniors, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Ages 50 and over. Annual membership \$1.
10 a.m. Slim and Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.

11 a.m. Bike to Miniature Golf, Heartwell Park. Ages 8 and up.

SATURDAY:
10 a.m. Orange Bowl, Heartwell Park. Boys.
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge for seniors, Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. Ages 50 and over.

1 p.m. Baton instruction, Cabrillo Playground. Ages 8-14.
2 p.m. Hula dancing, Cabrillo Playground. All ages.
3 p.m. Tumbling fun, Cabrillo Playground. By age group.

Capital paper sale finalized

SACRAMENTO — The Star Newspaper Co. of Detroit has officially taken possession of the Sacramento Union.

Representatives of Star and Copley Press, Inc., of La Jolla have signed an agreement signaling completion of the sale of the 124-year-old newspaper.

Terms of the purchase were not announced. Copley had owned the Union since 1966.

Copley officials announced Dec. 6 that they had reached an agreement in principle with Star to sell the paper. Robert L. Jones, presi-

dent of Copley Newspapers, said proceeds would help meet estate tax obligations caused by the death of publisher James S. Copley.

Salesman loses goods in burglary

Burglars who broke into the trunk of a car owned by salesman Heimie Wax of Dallas, Tex., while it was parked at a motel at Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street took cameras, clothes and calculators valued at \$957, Long Beach police said Saturday.

All States Society Calendar

THURSDAY

Bus trip to view Tournament of Roses floats, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 10 a.m.
Michigan State Society meeting, 459 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.



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For another thing, we'll be giving America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. That should help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And help make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. And we'll have a deeper sense of pride in the jobs we've got.

All this can happen. And more.

Think of what you can do to make it happen.

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Earl Wilson One liners—the case for '74

NEW YORK — The year 1974, though filled with sadness, was also loaded with comedy that started with the controversial Nixon jokes and quickly switched to President Ford ("Howdy, Pardner"), to Wilbur Mills ("She was only a stripper from the Silver Slipper but she had her ways and means") to Frank Sinatra ("He couldn't be here tonight, he just declared war on Australia.")

The Best Laugh of '74 are a very lush crop. Jack Carter said times were so bad that Nelson Rockefeller had to let a brother go. Explaining the misunderstanding about whether he had \$35 million or \$200 million, Rocky said, "Oh,

I thought you meant ON me."

"Somebody stole \$50 worth of groceries from my car," Morty Gunty reported. "Took the whole bundle right out of my glove compartment." The Inflation Song was "I Wonder What's Become of Salary." ... Comedienne Hilda Vincent complained about rising rents. "I have a 3-room apartment — bedroom, bathroom and mailbox — and the mailbox is the only room with a window in it."

BOB HOPE told Ford after his trip to Vladivostok, "You're the first President they ever sent to Siberia." Ford on a visit to Columbus said,



NEILSON ROCKEFELLER
'On Me'

Shelby Friedman, was a nine-letter word meaning a four-letter word. A graffiti sign said, "Keep American clean — delete an expletive today." A bumper sticker read, "Impeach What's His Name."

Marty Allen claimed he was stopped by a driver who asked, "How do you get to Washington?" He answered, "Lie."

Performing in a night club, Jackie Gayle said, "I was just saying to the fellow who parks our cars here, 'Spiro...'"

It was said that Nixon phoned Dial-a-Prayer and Billy Graham hung up on him.

Mort Sahl said he was sure Agnew wasn't dishonest: if he was he'd still be in office.

WHEN Gerald Ford became president, the jokes came from him, too, because he had a well-known comedy writer, Bob Orben, sharpening up his speeches.

Mayor Beame started going to B-way theaters, with the producers being warned not to seat tall people in front of him. There was an invasion of the town by female impersonator shows and somebody called that area "The Main Drag."

The marriage of the year was Liza Minnelli's to Jack Haley Jr., producer of "That's Entertainment," who after the honeymoon said, "Now, THAT'S Entertainment."

Sly of the Family Stone and his Madison Square Garden bride broke up in a few months and the comedians thought that they might reconcile in Shea Stadium.

MILTON Berle, kidding the Friars Club about the food, said, "I don't want to complain but I have so much gas I think I'm being followed by an Arab."

"I'm glad to be here in the land of the free and the home of Woody Hayes." The Ohio State football coach, incidentally, became one of the laugh targets of the country, and got the year's biggest howl without saying a word when he let go with a left-handed poke to an unidentified fellow's jaw while striding across the field after losing the Michigan State game.

Martha Mitchell, very much in the news, told black pianist Dorothy Donegan at Jimmy Weston's, "When I was little, I had a black mammy," Dorothy replied, "So did I."

The year started with the gas shortage and waiting lines at gas stations. Victor Borge said, "They're the longest lines I've ever seen for something that wasn't X-rated." Ty Kuhn asked, "Did you ever think a guy with two Cadillac's would have a problem?" Airlines raised prices. Even the price of going up was going up.

ALONG came streakers. Henry Youngman said he streaked through a Florida nudist camp with his clothes on. ("Streakers Repent, Your End Is In Sight!") Secretary Kissinger got married, but kept traveling: three planes landed at Dallas Airport and he got out of all of them. The country was suddenly conscious of Nixon's detestables and expletives. An expletive, according to

Heroes, action back in vogue — Hollywood follows the trend

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Heroes and action have returned to the screen as movies enter the final quarter of the 20th century, returning to what they were before the magic lantern gave way to wide screen wonders.

When the century was young it was Bronco Billy Anderson, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks swashing and bucking.

Today's heroes are Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Robert Redford and Charlton Heston, all masters of derring-do.

For 20 years past, intellectuals have been working over the antihero, glorifying the loser while examining his id.

NOW THE screen has returned to emotionally healthy, physically powerful men who stand for the old virtues and virtues, leaving the psychiatric couch behind.

Traditionally Hollywood does not set trends; it follows the national mood.

In the wake of Watergate and anticipating the ominous economic indicators, moviegoers have demonstrated tremendous interest in entertainment pictures requiring little thought or self-examination.

Thus the public will be looking at "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno," "Airport 1975," "The Great Waldo Pepper," "The Godfather, Part II,"

"The Hindenburg," "Rollerball" and other action movies.

Most of these escape films fall into the "disaster" or "survival" genre which, as do all movie fads, will fade away.

Even so, they are likely to be replaced by musicals, westerns, gangster pictures and comedies. The movie industry thrived during the depression. Films provided the only dreams most Americans had.

Many movie makers feel the wavering economy will ignite another mass stampede to theaters, television notwithstanding.

SINCE the black community is the first and hardest hit by economic recession, there appears to be a tapering off of the "blackploitation" film, the quickie flicks aimed at the minority audience in which the white society gets its comeuppance.

The worldwide nature of inflation has helped Hollywood more than any single factor. Costs of filming abroad have soared to such an extent that it is now cheaper to make movies on sound stages or in and around Southern California.

But as the camera lens focuses on 1975 it is apparent male stars and action stories will be the dominating boxoffice elements.



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NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Fac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
DISNEY'S "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES
"BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" (G)
"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS" (G)
La Brea, Torrance, Torrance 321-1624

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3 "Stealing the Hearts of Adults and Kids Alike" Benji
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4 "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" G PANAVISION METROCOLOR
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L.A. port complex to lack representation

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

As is the situation in other parts of the state, the Los Angeles Harbor complex and surrounding areas will be without official representation in the California Senate during the year.

But unofficially the area will have "two sets of ears and two voices in the Senate," according to Republican Sen. Robert Stevens who represents the new 27th Senatorial District which includes San Pedro, Wilmington, Rolling Hills, and the beachfront cities of Torrance, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, and El Segundo.

Officially the harbor area will not be represented by Sen. Stevens until after the general election of 1976. But he has promised to unofficially represent the harbor area in the interim.

The other set of ears and voice belong to Sen. Ralph C. Dills who formerly represented the harbor area until the State Supreme Court set new district boundaries putting the harbor area into the new 27th District. Sen. Dills ran successfully for the Senate in the new 28th District which includes Hawthorne, Gardena, Compton, and Bellflower.

Dills has promised "to look out" for matters concerning his former district until the next senatorial election in 1976.

Sen. Stevens admits the present situation is confusing.

Longshoremen lose again

The National Labor Relations Board has taken action to back up an earlier decision against Locals 13 and 63 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The unions had been found guilty of violating federal law for trying to force the Los Angeles Container Terminal Company, Inc. to refuse to handle containers filled by members of the Teamster's Local 699.

In February the board ruled that the ILWU locals had tried illegally to take over the packing and unpacking and that the two locals had subsequently failed to comply with the board's order.

The board said the locals, despite oral and belated written statements which tended to indicate the locals were complying with the board order; they in fact failed to abide by the board's edict. The board's regional director then issued a complaint against the two locals and when they failed to respond the director called upon the board to issue a summary order to gain compliance.

The federal board then issued a "cease and desist" order against the two cargo-handling unions. They were instructed to stop trying to force California Cartage Company in Wilmington to assign the job of filling and unpacking the containers to longshoremen instead of the Teamsters.

The ILWU locals must post the notice of the board's decision on their premises.

A trade-off

Last week it was announced the Danish Maersk Line was moving its base of operations from Los Angeles Harbor to Long Beach Harbor.

This week, Calmar Steamship Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Corp., announced it was moving its base of operations from Long Beach where it has been a tenant for 30 years to the Indies Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor.

A spokesman for Bethlehem said the shipping line was reducing the number of calls from the parent company's steel plant in Sparrow's Point, Md., and that it would be more economical to use the Los Angeles terminal facilities.

Safety act said to favor labor

The Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) is one-sided in favor of labor, claims Allan R. Ede, president of the Wilmington-based Metropolitan Stevedore Co. and president of the National Maritime Safety Association.

"The trouble with OSHA as it has evolved is that the sole responsibility of safety is put on management. We (management) have responsibility for employees, but too often employees and their unions feel no responsibility for themselves," he said.

Idc, during a meeting of the North Atlantic Ports Association in Washington, alleged the act has been shown to be faulty in placing all responsibility and liability on management.

The waterfront executive, who worked as a longshoreman in the 1930s, believes safety can be achieved only in a partnership of management and labor.

"As OSHA operates today it represents an over-correction of a problem rather than a real solution," Ide believes.

The maritime industry leader admitted he did not know just how to achieve the needed partnership position in safety enforcement but, advocated patience in trying to change labor attitudes that might have been valid in the past but today actually impede waterfront safety.

The National Maritime Safety Association represents the maritime industry as its voice in matters of safety and includes representatives of stevedoring, shipping, terminal operating firms and port administrators.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alenas (Hol)	Goffig	International	177
Alford (L)	Gothenburg	International	LB 201
Goldstone (L)	Oakland	HoPacific	179
Haruna Maru (J)	Tokyo	NYK	207
Ludwigshafen (G)	Glad	CLP	184
Oceanic (G)	Yokohama	YS Line	184
Prag (G)	Yokohama	Shinag	LB 201
Princetown (F)	San Francisco	California President	184
Quens War (J)	Tokyo	K Line	10334
San Bruno (Sw)	Vancouver	Swan Trust	LB 1
San Princes (L)	San Francisco	Swan Trust	184
Seafarer (L)	Port Arthur	Terraco	LB 405

The first Calmar ship, the Pennimar, is due to call at Los Angeles Jan. 19.

The shipping line brings structural steel beams and other products from the East Coast for distribution and use on the West Coast.

In-PORT-ant people

Two Long Beach-based wardens of the Department of Fish and Game were among 28 elevated to the newly-created classification of lieutenant.

They are Arthur Bryarly, charged with enforcing commercial fishing and fish cannery regulations, and Grégory Laret who has been assigned to the warrant-serving detail.

For about a decade warden lieutenants have commanded patrol boats but the rank never has been used for land patrol forces.

Eventually, the DF&G hopes to have a force of approximately 50 lieutenants. Before the reorganization, the department's 295-member law enforcement arm consisted of 239 wardens, eight lieutenants, 37 captains, 10 inspectors, and one chief of the department.

Stormy day at sea

The 700-passenger Long Beach King was returning from Catalina Island to its berth in Long Beach last

THE WATERFRONT

Sunday—it was late afternoon and the vessel was rolling and pitching in swells six to seven feet high. The sea was far from being a mill pond, which at times it can be. It was windy with gusts up to 35 knots.

As the craft wallowed its way back to the mainland some of the passengers were having a little trouble gaining their sea legs. In fact, several were struck with mal de mer.

Suddenly one passenger pulled out a small rug, placed it on the deck, knelt upon the rug and began bowing with out-stretched arms.

One crewman who had watched the man said to another crewman, "I guess he is praying that these seas calm down."

It later developed the gentleman was was an Arab. It was sundown and time to face the east and pray.

GET ALL YOU WANT

'CAUSE WE'VE GOT THE KIND OF PRICES YOU CAN LIVE WITH.

20% OFF ALL WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS

BRAS & GIRDLES

Sale prices effective thru Jan. 5th, 1975



Lace Cup Bra
\$2
Reg. 2.50 In white only.
34-38B Sizes 32-36A



Lace Cup Crossover Bra
1.60
Reg. 1.99 32-40B
34-40C D white only.



Lace Cup Jr. Bra
\$2
Reg. 2.49 White only.
32-36A 32-38B C



Crossover Lace Bra
1.60
Reg. \$2. 32-36A 34-38B 34-40C
white only.



88¢
Reg. 1.10 Wos. Full Fashion Bikini. Assorted colors with cotton crotch.
1.00 Reg. 1.25 Bikini Brief.



4.88
Thermal Blankets. 100% polyester. Machine washable. Fits twin and full sizes.



Infants' sleeper
Now 3.98
Reg. 4.98
Infant's sleeper, print tops, solid bottoms. Dynel mod-acrylic/polyester Sizes 1-3 Larger sizes 4-8
NOW 4.39
Reg. 5.49

You can still get a white sheet for 2.32

Reg. 2.99		
WHITE MUSLINS Polyester/cotton no-iron.		
Twin flat or fitted.	Reg. 3.99	Now 3.32
Full flat or fitted	3.99	3.32
Std. pillowcases	2/2.19	2/1.82
	Reg.	Now

WHITE PERCALES
Cotton/Polyester no iron percale

Twin flat or fitted	Reg. 3.99	2.92
	Reg.	Now
Full flat or fitted	4.99	3.92
Qn. flat or fitted	8.99	5.92
King flat or fitted	10.99	7.92
Std. pillowcases	2/3.49	2/2.52
King pillowcases	2/3.99	2/3.12

Prices on sheets effective thru January, 19, 1975.

White Sale Still Going Strong

Every sheet in stock reduced.

The Treasury

Closeout Samsonite Irregular Luggage 50% Off Mfg. Suggested Retail.

Women's	
Beauty Case	20.00
21"	21.50
24"	27.50
26"	32.50
29"	38.00
Shoulder Tote	16.00
Handi Tote	17.50
Dress Pak	19.00
Men's	
21"	21.50
2 Suitr	32.50
3 Suitr	35.00
Suit Pak	18.00
5" Attache	15.50

25% Off all crib size sheets, blankets, pillowcases.

	Reg.	Now
Raggedy Ann crib sheet	3.50	2.63
Receiving blanket	3.19	2.39
Thermal blanket	5.29	3.99
Pillowcases	2/1.89	2/1.41
Tortoise & Hare crib.		
sheet	3.19	2.39
Receiving blanket	5.3	2.22
Thermal blanket	4.29	3.22
Pillowcases	2/1.69	2/1.22

Sale starts Sunday, Dec. 29th, Ends Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1975

LAKEWOOD
Corson at Paramount
Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 7

TORRANCE
Sepulveda and Hawthorne
Open Daily, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10 to 7

Seals drop Kings 4 behind Montreal

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"We're not taking the plane to Oakland," said a jubilant California Seal skater. "We're just flying up there with our arms."

The Seals' 3-2, come-from-behind victory over the Kings Saturday night made the winners' sky high. It marked only their second win on the road this season in 20 tries and they deserved the victory over coach Bob Pulford's hirelings, who fell four points behind Montreal in Division III of the NHL.

"Nothing seemed to go right for us tonight," Pulford said in the wake of the Kings' fifth loss of the season in 34 starts.

"It's going to happen. We were flat; we just weren't there tonight. We'll have more nights like this. But if it only comes every 34th game I don't mind."

Pulford was critical of his entire team. "Nobody was skating well. It was a good lesson for us. We just thought we could go out there and play. But you can't do that against

any team. You've got to make your own breaks."

The triumph, only California's ninth in 37 outings, pulled the Seals within four points of third-place Toronto in Division IV.

With 9:30 looking on at the Forum, the Seals came from behind twice. After Tommy Williams put L.A. ahead 1-0 with his 12th goal on a power play with 9:30 elapsed, the Seals needed only 15 seconds to counter as Larry Patey pumped in his eighth goal of the year at 9:45.

Butch Goring's third shorthanded goal of the campaign enabled the Kings to recapture the lead, 2-1, with 4:06 remaining in the opening session.

But David Hrechyosky pulled the visitors even with his 14th goal of the season on a power play with eight seconds to go in the first period.

With Terry Harper in the penalty box for holding, Patey beat Rogie Vachon on a power opportunity with 4:24 remaining

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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Philadelphia St.

Single pass made Nave USC immortal

BY LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

From fourth-string quarterback to immortality in two minutes.
A Trojan forever, and forever a Trojan hero.
It's been 36 years since Doyle Nave threw "The Pass," the one that beat Duke, 7-3, in the 1938 Rose Bowl game.
Actually, it was a series of four passes, all to Antelope Al Krueger, a will-o'-the-wisp end with fluid moves and velvet hands.
"Some people forget about the other three," says Nave, at 56 a man who has fought and won a bigger game with cancer, and has survived a heart attack and open-heart surgery.
"I remember it well," he says. "There were about four minutes left and we were down, 3-0, when Howard Jones called me off the bench.



Antelope Al Krueger evades Duke's Eric Tipton for winning catch

"I hadn't expected to get into the game, but Grommy Lansdell, Mickey Anderson and Ollie Day had tried and hadn't been able to get us a touchdown."
"Coach Jones said, 'If I send you in, what plays would you call?'"
"I said, 'Coach, I think the 27 series would be the best bet.' The 27 series was designed to hit the left end, where Krueger played."
"He nodded his head in agreement and said, 'Warm up.'"
"There was a little over two minutes remaining when I got in there. Lansdell had just completed a pass to the Duke 31-yard line, but we had too many timeouts and were penalized back to the 39, so it was first and 15."
The memories flow like wine.
"The first pass to Al was what they call a button-hook today and it went for

about 13 yards," says Nave. "That made it second down and two to go."
"The next one was the same, only Al lined out and caught it at the 17 for a first down. We had had field position because the ball wasn't brought in to practically the middle of the field the way it is now."
"The next was an end-around option play in which I threw the ball but Al was hit almost immediately for a two-yard loss at the 19. We didn't have much time left—maybe 48 to 50 seconds."
"I called a 27 down and out and said, 'Al, you've got to get into the end zone,' and I said to the rest of the guys, 'For God's sake, if you hit somebody, get up and hit 'em again.'"
"I remember distinctly that Al made three different direction changes getting to the end zone. He broke inside, then outside, then inside again before Eric Tipton turned his back on him."
"When Tipton did that, Al swung into the Northwest corner and caught the ball two yards inside the end zone."
Tipton, whose great punting had kept the Trojans bottled up most of the game, was broken-hearted.
Nave floated on a cloud—for a few seconds.
"All hell broke loose when the rest of the guys got to me," he says. "I hardly got touched in that series of passes, but I took a terrible beating from people mobbing me."
Only 40 seconds remained after the touchdown and the Trojans registered a victory over the Blue Devils, who had come into the game unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.
"I had a hell of a time getting back to the dressing room," recalls Nave. "There are several things I remember. First, we were detained a considerable length of time in the dressing room by the press, which wanted some conversation between coach Jones and myself."
"All the time I was looking for the big red apple we got after a game. I never did get it. Also, when I got to the shower, the water was cold."
"But that wasn't the worst. After I finally got dressed and went outside the

Rose Bowl, I learned that the bus carrying the team had left."
Nave laughs. There, in the biggest moment of his career, he had been forgotten again.
"I had to walk all the way to the Arroyo Seco Hotel, where we had been staying," he says.
Years later, Nave encountered Tipton, who was playing baseball with Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
"We had dinner together," says Nave, "and I asked him, 'When I came into the game, did you know what to expect?'"
"He looked at me kind of peculiarly and said, 'Frankly, we had never even heard of you.'"
But a generation had.
Doyle Nave, who had played less than 20 minutes of the 1938 season prior to his Rose Bowl heroics, was awarded a letter anyway by Jones, who said: "Doyle can have anything he wants from me."
A story has made the rounds for years that an assistant coach, Joe Walensky, faked a phone call from assistant coaches in a scouting booth in order to get Nave into the game.
As the yarn goes, Walensky said: "The word is to send Nave in and have him throw to Krueger." Jones is supposed to have decided on Nave as a result of this advice.
"I'm not denying that there was a fake phone call," says Nave, "but anyone who knew Howard Jones would realize that no one got into a game without his approval. I think the story has gotten a little out of hand."
Doyle Nave played considerably more his senior season, when the Trojans defeated unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Tennessee, 14-0, in the Rose Bowl.
He was the No. 1 draft choice of Detroit of the National Football League in 1940, "but we could never get together on price—I wanted the exorbitant sum of \$1,500 to sign."
Nave's relationships are lasting.
After stints at Disney Studios and Universal Pictures, he went to work for International Photographers Local 659



DOYLE NAVE
USC's '39 Rose Bowl hero

"as a favor to a friend on a temporary basis in 1946."
"I'm still there 28 years later," says Nave, "and, God willing, two years and four months from now, I'll retire."
His close relationship with Antelope Al Krueger has endured.
"Al lives in Lancaster," says Nave. "I see him three or four times a year. My wife and I are going up to Lancaster after the first of the year to stay a few days with Al and his wife."
The battle with cancer in 1966, the heart attack in September of 1973 and the open-heart surgery last February have made him stronger.
"I've been so much happier," he says. "I would like to wish the same happiness and good health to all my friends and everybody else."
Doyle Nave still is on target.

Rams to a man say they'll win today

Ram thoughts the week before their most important game of the season this afternoon in Minnesota:

James Harris— "Physically, I was better when Buffalo drafted me five years ago than I am now. But that was the wrong team and the wrong place for me. The most important thing in being a good quarterback is being on a good team. The key is being at the right place at the right time—like me, now."
"I don't think an athlete is as good physically after 25 as he was before (Harris is 27), but the experience I gained the last half of this season has made me better. That and a good team. What was important to me was the chance on a team with a good line and good receivers, and the type of running backs we have."

"This has been an extremely rewarding season for me, but none of us can stop now. Getting into the Super Bowl is the most important thing in a football player's career, but for me—not even a starter when the season opened—it's a whole career in one season. We're going to beat Minnesota if I have to crawl the whole length of that football field in the snow."

LAWRENCE McCUTCHEON— "I want to run like a 1,000-yard runner against the Vikings. This is our biggest game and I know I have to have a good day to get us in the Super Bowl. Anything less than a big game and I will feel that I have let my teammates down."
"I'm glad that I'm a 1,000-yard runner because any time you get 1,000 yards rushing, you should be pleased. Gaining 800 yards in a season is like batting .300 in baseball, so the 1,000 yards puts you in the super class."

Bob Klein— "(John) Hadl had a good thing going with Harold Jackson, which was fine and I'm not knocking it. But Harris is more conscious of his tight end and that suits me fine. I think tight ends have largely been ignored because of their blocking talents, but when you develop the tight end as a pass catching threat, like the Rams have lately, it gives you an added dimension that pays off."

Isiah Robertson— "The Rams have gotten this far because of Chuck Knox. All his players know where they stand with him. He got the guys feeling good right away in camp when he had an Italian night, a Polish night, then a soul brothers' night. That made everyone feel good. Knox gets the guys together."

"He knows how to work with men in sensitive and complex areas. With his personality and philosophy, he knows what it takes to straighten you out—and when you get half a hundred guys together, there are always some who need straightening out."

JOHN WILLIAMS— "Going to the Super Bowl will require sacrifice. If the sacrifice in that cold in Minnesota is worth it to us as individuals, I think we will beat the Vikings to get into the Super Bowl. If 47 players and our coaches are all on the same page, we can do it."

Jim Bertelsen— "I wasn't running to my capabilities early in the season, but I didn't let that affect my blocking. It's a heckuva nice thing to hear Lawrence

(McCUTCHEON) say my blocking was a key factor in his gaining 1,000 yards. I think running is an instinctive thing. Either you have it or you don't. But I had to learn blocking at Texas. Most of blocking is desire, but sometimes it's tough to keep that desire flowing game after game."

JACK YOUNGBLOOD— "An opponent passing, even a scrambler like (Frank) Tarkenton, presents the simplest problem to a defensive end. The end can go directly to the pocket, shedding blockers and make the tackle before the quarterback can get the pass off."

"A runner like (Chuck) Foreman, though, presents a problem you don't have with other teams. You can't play him off a fake if the play is a pass. For that reason I'm glad we had the chance



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

to play the Vikings a few weeks ago in the Coliseum. I have to get myself motivated for every game, but the motivation came easy this week. I can taste that Super Bowl and can't wait to get my hands on Tarkenton and Foreman."

Knox— "In a purely physical sense, Jack Youngblood is more muscular and stronger than anybody on our team. He not only has natural strength, but he has supplemented that with weightlifting. I'm glad he's not playing for the Vikings."

BEFORE HE BOARDED the big bird to Minnesota, Knox reiterated what he has steadfastly insisted all season—that the Rams will clear this last hurdle to the Super Bowl if they refrain from mistakes—and took another swipe at those who still maintain the Rams play too conservatively.

"The more I think about it, the more I'm happy that we played the Vikings earlier," declared the coach. "The way we came from behind to win that game was a far bigger morale booster than I had anticipated. If we hadn't won in that last minute, I believe the loss would have preyed on our players' minds."

"But against a solid, experienced team like Minnesota we cannot afford a single mistake Sunday. Turnovers are for losers. Why did Buffalo, New England and St. Louis suddenly go into losing streaks this season? They made mistakes. There is no room in the NFL for mistakes."

"It bugs me that people say the Rams are conservative. Conservative means you never take a calculated risk or an unnecessary gamble. That certainly doesn't sound like the Rams to me."

Knox's final evaluation of today's

titanic:
"I'll say one thing about Minnesota. In the last eight years teams haven't come from behind to beat the Vikings. When they have a lead, they keep it. That's something we'll have to remember—and keep remembering—Sunday."

Ah, but didn't the Vikings have a lead and still lose to the Rams five short weeks ago? Was that handwriting on the wall?

Siemon a Christian on, off field

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—Lawrence McCutcheon will be happy to learn that Jeff Siemon means him no harm when the Vikings' middle linebacker slams his shoulder into the Ram fullback's ribs today.

Harold Jackson will feel a whole lot better knowing that it's nothing personal when Siemon gives the last stick on a slant across the middle:

"For the individual who hasn't played much football," Siemon says, "what's going on out on the field probably looks like a group of guys going at it with every intent to do harm or humiliate the other guy. That's really not the case at all. There's very little premeditated violence involved."

Siemon is not unique among those

"There's very little premeditated violence involved. I'm just happy that I'm able to use the abilities God gave me, and He hasn't shown me the game I'm playing is incompatible with Christianity." — Jeff Siemon.

Christian athletes who combine love of their fellow man with the violent intensity of their sport, but he does it more successfully than most.

Today's National Conference championship is his seventh post-season game in the last five years—"if you don't count all-star games," he says for the sake of correcting the record.

He was an all-America on Stanford's victorious Rose Bowl teams after the 1970 and '71 seasons, missed '72 when Minnesota went 7-7, then played the entire Super Bowl series last year and two games this season.

He also played in the Hula Bowl, the College All-Star Game and last season's Pro Bowl for a total of 10 games—virtually an extra season crammed in among the last five. Although only in his third year of pro ball, Siemon is an expert on post-season play.

"The hitting is a little crisper," he says. "There's a little more sense of urgency, a sense of not holding back anything. The desire to win is greater."

SIEMON, 24, is a Branch Rickey Associate, meaning he is a member of the national advisory board for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a role he handles without a clash of philosophies.

"You've got to play with a lot of intensity," Jeff says. "You can thumb through the Bible and find nothing contrary to what you're doing, if you're doing it with all your ability."

"Christians were encouraged to do exactly that. I feel that God has given me this position and it's a tremendous ministry, a tremendous platform from which to share my faith."

"You've automatically got the eyes and ears of thousands of young kids—all ages actually. I'm just happy that I'm able to use the abilities God gave me, and He hasn't shown me the game I'm playing is incompatible with Christianity."

"I have no intent of doing any harm to the guy across the line. I can love him and respect him as a human being. Just



JEFF SIEMON
Never liked Rams

because it's a physical game doesn't mean my attitude has to be one of hate or trying to humiliate him. Those things don't enter into the game of football I play."

SIEMON ADMITS that there are times when his Christian virtues slip a little.

"You're playing with as much emotion as anything you do in life, and there are times when you can lose control," he confesses.

"Usually it's when another player is acting very contrary to how I think a football player should conduct himself on the field. It might bring about a word or two I shouldn't say or a sense of impatience I shouldn't have felt."

Siemon objects to the end zone showboating after touchdowns—"spiking" the ball or offering it contemptuously to the defensive back who was beaten and the like.

"It's team policy that we don't do things like that," says Siemon. "I'm not judging these guys that do, but the game we're playing is a team game, and anytime you see an action like that it has a sense of an individual contest."

"It isn't good for the game. There are millions of young kids watching and it's a bad example. Regardless of how high up you get, the game still has an ethic about it."

JEFFREY GLENN SIEMON is generally considered to be a native Californian because he was raised in Bakersfield. Actually, he was born in Rochester, Minn.

"I was here a year and a half," he says. "My dad was doing his residency at the Mayo Clinic and I was born in his first year there."

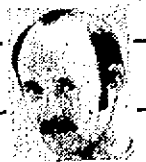
"I'd never been back to Minnesota and always wanted to go back to see my birthplace. Then all of a sudden I was drafted (No. 1) by the Vikings and it was kind of like coming home."

But it's not quite home for Siemon yet. He's never spent the off-season in Minnesota. Last spring, he and his wife Dawn went to Honolulu so she could be near her parents for the birth of Jeff Jr. in March.

"This year she's pregnant again," says Jeff, "so we'll go first to Bakersfield and then to Honolulu for a couple of more months while she has the baby."

WHILE SOME of his teammates stayed on in Minnesota through the winter, Siemon started studying for his

RICH ROBERTS



teaching credential at the University of Hawaii. Next year he might try sticking around.

"The cold doesn't bother me tremendously, but the length of the winter night," he says. "Actually, a lot more is said about it than it deserves."

"Human beings adapt to all kinds of circumstances. I'm beginning to think it's less and less an advantage even for us. The only real advantage is the psychological one. Other teams might spend a lot of time worrying and wondering how cold it's going to be. We're ready for it. We know we're going to be cold."

But Siemon does go along with the "thick blood" theory of retiring Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian whose team wilted under USC's second-half blitz.

"I think there's probably some truth to that," Jeff says. "You know we were leading 17-6 at halftime against the Rams last month but, boy, it was 85 degrees and it sure made a difference to us. It had been in the 20s and 30s at home."

ALTHOUGH RAISED on the northern fringe of the Southland, Siemon says, "I never was much of a Ram fan. I was a 49er fan."

In fact, he is even less a fan of the Rams' fans. He recalls hearing boos for quarterback James Harris until Harris's second-half heroics.

"He's gotten a bad rap ever since he began," Siemon says, "and I've never seen him do that much wrong."

"It takes quite awhile to prove yourself to all the fans, and I know that Ram fans have a tendency to be kind of fickle. It's amazing how they can boo a championship team. In our game they sure did."

"I've never heard it here, even in our 7-7 year. They must take a lot of convincing."

What Siemon is saying is that if there's room for a Christian attitude on the field, there's certainly room for it in the stands.

WEEKEND SNOWFALL CHEERS UP SKI RESORT OPERATORS

TAHOE CITY (AP)—A disastrous start to the Sierra ski season was relieved overnight by one to

two feet of new, powdery snow to hide the rocks and mostly barren slopes of anguished resorts. And it was still snowing as the sun came up Saturday.

Mammoth Mountain on

the eastern slope of the Sierra, where most Los Angeles skiers enjoy their wintersport, reported an

even two feet of new snow with a 31-inch base on the bottom and 51 inches on top.

Can Pittsburgh collar Stabler, Biletnikoff?

OAKLAND (AP) — Just what is it going to take to stop the Pittsburgh Steelers?

RAMS

(Continued From S-1)

places his cold hands in T-formation position. In the last meeting of these teams, Harris had quite the opposite—a hot hand—in bringing the Rams from behind at 17-6 with a brilliant second-half passing show climaxed by his 8-yard loss to Jack Snow with 1:14 remaining.

Harris ultimately emerged as the NFC's top-rated passer next to Washington's Sonny Jurgensen, who doesn't start and—at least last week—shouldn't even have played.

Both clubs have changed since then. That's the last game the Vikings lost.

Grant says, "After we lost to the Rams, the players got together and vowed to win six straight. We've got four."

Since clinching the NFC West with that win, the Rams have developed a kaleidoscopic offense that often features Lonesome Lawrence McCutcheon as the lone set back.

McCutcheon, the conference's only rusher in four figures with 1,109 yards, missed some practice late in the week after sustaining a "slight pull" in his right calf, but is expected to start.

Unless the league office issues a ruling before kickoff, the Vikings are expected to place 14 defensive men on the field between certain plays, pulling the three extras only after the offense has broken its huddle without knowing whether it is to face a 5-man line, 6-man secondary or the Radio City Rockettes.

When the situation is reversed, the Rams' defense, toughest in the league to score against, will launch its customary pursuit of Tarkenton but will also zero in on Chuck Foreman who, like McCutcheon, leads his team in rushing as well as pass receiving.

Verbal abuse of the Rams' secondary has subsided after 12 interceptions in the last four games, but the main objective will be to keep the ball out of the hands of John Gilliam, Minnesota's most dangerous deep threat.

Part of this responsibility falls upon free safety Bill Simpson, one of two rookies starting for these two clubs that are evenly matched in experience and depth. Viking linebacker Matt Blair is the other.

"I feel like a veteran now," says Simpson with the brash confidence of youth. "There's no doubt we're going to beat Minnesota. It's going to be just as cold for them. The weather won't determine the outcome. The players will."

On that, he and Iman, a real veteran, agree.

RAMBLING: The Rams are 1-8-1 at Minnesota. They led a 1959 playoff game against the Vikings at halftime, 17-7, but lost, 21-20. . . . Minnesota was a plus-10 third in the league, on the turnover-takeaway table. The Rams finished minus-10, but were plus-4 in last week's playoff win against Washington with three interceptions and three fumble recoveries, the latter matching their regular season total. . . . Pro Bowlers in today's game include Rams Lawrence McCutcheon, Jack Youngblood, Isiah Robertson, Tom Mack and Merlin Olsen, and Vikings John Gilliam, Ron Yary, Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, Carl Eller, Alan Page and Paul Krause. . . . Minnesota guard Mill Sunde was recipient this year of the YMCA Briccollo Award for humanitarian service. For the past five years, Sunde has been the active chairman of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Project Concern's Walk for Mankind, raising about \$100,000 each year. . . . Grant took his players south for two days of practice at Tulsa, Okla., where the weather was little better. He wanted to keep them there, away from "distractions," until Saturday, but the NFL office ordered the club to return by Friday night, lest foul weather upset last-minute travel plans.

Five Vikings — Quarterback, **Bill Brown**, Roy Winston, Gary Larsen and John Gilliam — remained, unsigned going into what may be their last game of the season, but only Gilliam is considered to be playing on his option. He has signed a 75-contract with Hawaii of the World Football League.

ers? There seem to be a difference of opinion among the Oakland Raiders.

"Our offensive line has to handle their front four. The game will come down to that," says Oakland guard Gene Upshaw, bracing himself for today's Steeler onslaught against quarterback Ken Stabler in the American Conference championship, the door to Super Bowl IX.

"What they like to do is Channel 4, 1 p.m."

shut down the run and get ahead of you so you have to go to the air," Upshaw says. "Then those tough rushers will lay back their ears and come at you like tigers."

Those tough rushers are defensive tackles Joe Greene and Ernie Holmes and ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood, who teamed for 40 of Pittsburgh's league-leading 52 quarterback sacks during the season.

But coach John Madden sees things differently, viewing quarterback Terry Bradshaw as the major threat, particularly after his outstanding performance in last Sunday's 32-14, first-round, playoff romp over Buffalo.

"Terry gives them a double threat," says Madden. "He can run the ball or throw it."

And what does Pittsburgh have to watch out for? There you'll find agreement. Stabler and his clutch wide receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, the Steelers say.

"We'll try not to give Stabler too much time to throw the ball," says coach Chuck Noll. "Biletnikoff can run his comeback patterns when the quarterback has a lot of time."

J.T. Thomas, one of Pittsburgh's cornerbacks, will be busy trying to keep Biletnikoff and the ball apart. He knows he's got his work cut out for him.

"He's not very big and he's not too fast, but his moves are out of this world," Thomas says. "That's his thing—moves."

Biletnikoff caught eight passes for 122 yards and a touchdown in Oakland's 28-26 playoff victory over Miami last Saturday. Most of those receptions were on a comeback pattern.

This playoff game is the third in three years between these two teams but the first for a conference title.

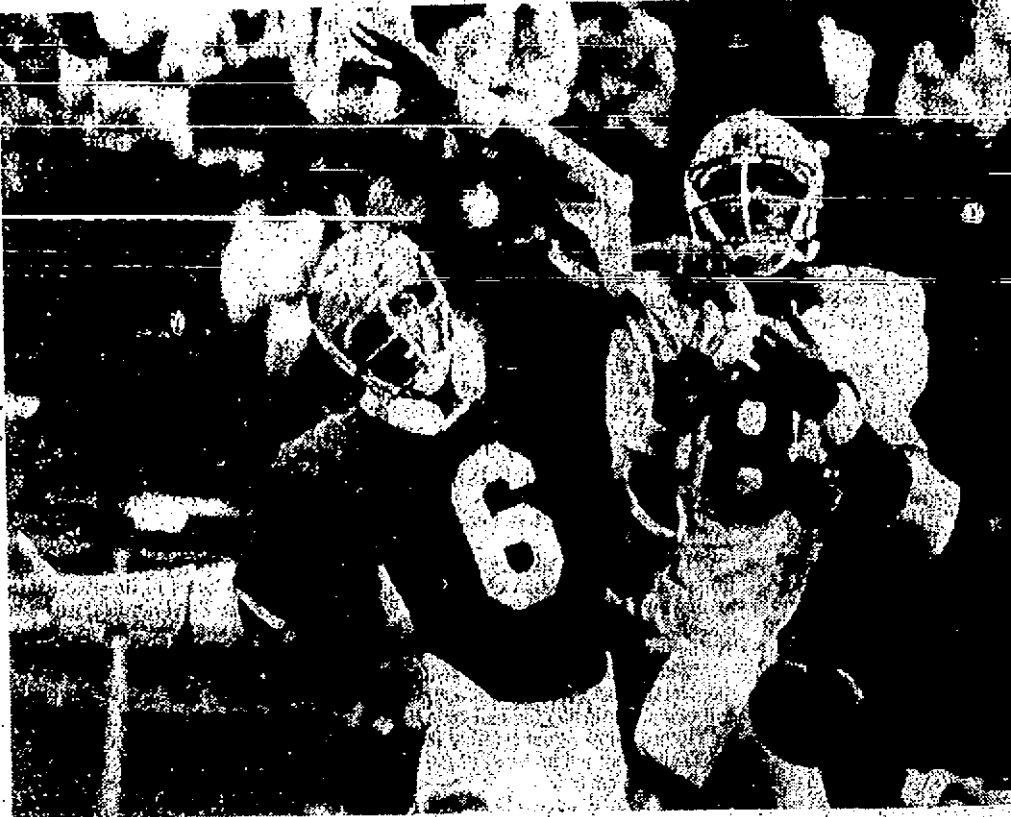
In the first round two years ago, the Steelers won 13-7 on what has become known as Franco Harris' "immaculate reception" of a last-ditch Bradshaw pass, aimed at Frenchy Fuqua, deflected by Jack Tatum and grabbed at shootop level by Harris for a 60-yard touchdown play.

Last year, in a more conventional first-round game, Stabler completed 14-of-17 passes and the Raiders rolled to a 33-14 victory.

TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

RAMS	VIKINGS
11 Burke	16 Tarkenton
12 Harris	17 Elsie
20 Proctor	21 Krause
21 Proctor	22 Wright
22 Campbell	23 Brown
23 Campbell	24 Reed
24 Campbell	25 McClanahan
25 Campbell	26 Olsen
26 Campbell	27 Gilliam
27 Campbell	28 Wright
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All arms, but no catch

East defender Dave Brown of Michigan and unidentified teammate make adequate use of arms to break concentration of West

tight end Oscar Roan of SMU and cause incompletion Saturday. Two plays later Roan caught 10-yard touchdown pass.

'Freaky' plays decide 16-14 win

East rallies to nip West

STANFORD (AP) — The 50th Shrine East-West Game turned on a blocked punt by Maryland all-American Randy White causing winning coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan to say, "We scored on two of the freakiest plays I ever saw."

The blocked punt by White started an East comeback which ended with a 32-yard field goal by Central Michigan's Mike Frankowiak with 4:31 remaining to give the East a 16-14 victory Saturday.

"I really just hit his legs. The ball just popped up in the air," defensive tackle White said, explaining the play which got the East its first touchdown.

Michigan State linebacker Terry

McClowry grabbed the deflected punt and returned the ball 16 yards for a touchdown early in the third period.

"It's the most unusual play I've ever had," said McClowry, who as a defensive player seldom sees the end zone.

The East trailed 14-0 at halftime before striking back with its unusual touchdowns to close the gap to 14-13 by early in the final quarter.

After Michigan all-American David Brown intercepted a pass by California all-American Steve Bartkowski and returned the ball 36 yards, the East drove 35 yards for its second touchdown. Brad Davis of LSU scored on a 10-yard run, scooping the football off the ground after Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin fumbled the snap from center.

Frankowiak missed the extra-point attempt after Davis' touchdown early in the fourth quarter, but came through with the winning field goal which was set up by the interception of another Bartkowski pass.

Illinois linebacker Mark

Irish players deny 'dogging' it in USC game

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Notre Dame players, led by top-rusher Wayne Bullock, reacted with mixed chagrin and bemusement to the suggestion that they had dogged the game against USC because of racial tensions.

"When we read the report, we thought it must be a joke," said Bullock, a 223-pound fullback from Newport News, Va. "We would be pretty stupid to run up a 24-0 lead and then purposely blow the game."

His reaction was echoed by Eric Penick, a running back and another of the six black players on the Irish squad, who said, "I didn't spend four hours on an airplane to go to Los Angeles to lose on purpose."

AS THE team settled down in this lush tropical resort for final training leading to the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game against unbeaten Alabama, an article by Wells Twombly, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, was required reading.

Quoting a Notre Dame source, Twombly, author of a book dealing with the late Frank Leahy's career at Notre Dame, said that there was dissension on the team growing out of failure of coach Ara Parseghian and university authorities to take a stronger stance in behalf of six black players who were suspended last July for campus irregularities.

They were accused of having a young high school girl in their dormitory, contrary to university regulations.

Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's sports information director, said the West Coast column had created considerable commotion.

"There's not any truth in it, but because it involves Notre Dame, it carries that much more impact," Valdiserri said. "It is like living in a fish bowl."

Various rumors began circulating after Notre Dame, leading 24-6 at halftime after jumping off the 24-0 lead, lost to the Trojans 55-24.

Peach coaches bemoan 6-6 tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Both coaches suggested that sudden death rules should be initiated in football bowl contests after Vanderbilt and Texas Tech played to a 6-6 tie Saturday in the seventh Peach Bowl.

The teams each scored two field goals, with Texas Tech's Brian Hall

kicking a 35-yarder with 2:21 left to play to gain the tie for the Red Raiders.

"It seems there should be a system to play off in bowl games," said 30-year-old Vanderbilt coach Steve Sloan.

Texas Tech's Jim Carlen felt the same way.

"I'd like to see a sudden-death system used to decide these bowl ties," said Carlen. "I'm not for

extra point and also added a 42-yard field goal in the third period. The Cowboys scored an insurance touchdown with 1:14 left in the game when halfback Leonard Thompson took a pitchout and hurled a 40-yard TD pass to Gerald Bain.

Sheide hurt in BYU loss

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Oklahoma State knocked star Brigham Young quarterback Gary Sheide out of the game with a shoulder injury, jumped on backup quarterback Mark Giles for game-turning interceptions and scratched out a 16-6 Fiesta Bowl triumph over the Cougars Saturday.

Sheide, the nation's second leading passer, left the game late in the first period after being hit by

6-5, 250-pound tackle Phil Dokes, defensive player of the game, as he unleashed a pass.

"I think we would have won the game if I had played," said Sheide in the dressing room.

"I can't help but feel that with Sheide in there, we could have done it," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

OSU coach Jim Stanley said, "Sheide's injury had to have a great deal of influence on the outcome. BYU had said previously that they would keep their game plan even if Sheide were hurt and I think they did that."

The Cowboys hadn't crossed midfield until Tony Buck intercepted Giles' pass and returned 12 yards to the BYU 27. Three plays later midway through the second period, Kenny Walker scored on a 12-yard run with a pitchout from quarterback Charlie Weatherbie.

Stanley called it a "super defensive game," and noted, "If there really is a turning point in a game, it was probably that interception by Buck in the second quarter."

Abby Daigle kicked the

Defense sparks Miss. State win

EL PASO (UPI) — On a day that seemed made for offense, the 1974 Sun Bowl was finally decided by finding out which team—Mississippi State or North Carolina—could make the big fourth down defensive effort.

It turned out to be Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs enjoyed a wonderful day on offense, with sophomore Walter Packer and freshman

minutes to play to keep what proved to be the winning touchdown drive alive.

Then, with North Carolina trying to move into field goal range in the final minute of play, defensive tackle Jim Webb knifed in to stop Tar Heel tailback Mike Voight short of a first down at midfield.

Packer, in addition to scoring two touchdowns, gained a Sun Bowl record of 183 yards rushing and the Mississippi State victory attack ate up 455 yards of the ground.

Terry Vitano, scoring three touchdowns to outlast the Tar Heels, 26-24.

But the final score would have been different if the results of two particular plays had been reversed in the fourth quarter.

First, the Bulldogs successfully converted a fourth-and-one situation with less than four

minutes to play to keep what proved to be the winning touchdown drive alive.

Then, with North Carolina trying to move into field goal range in the final minute of play, defensive tackle Jim Webb knifed in to stop Tar Heel tailback Mike Voight short of a first down at midfield.

Packer, in addition to scoring two touchdowns, gained a Sun Bowl record of 183 yards rushing and the Mississippi State victory attack ate up 455 yards of the ground.



Game-saving block

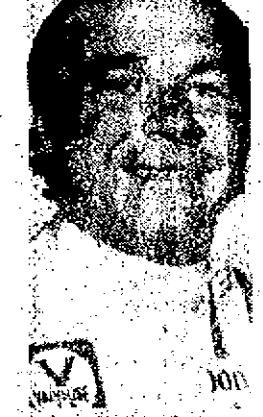
Vanderbilt freshman tackle Dennis Harrison (far left) leaps to block field attempt of Texas Tech's Brian Hall late in Saturday's Peach Bowl in Atlanta. Play helped earn Harrison defensive player of game honors and preserved 6-6 tie.

Caruthers, 29, biggest drive against cancer

(The following article first appeared in the Indianapolis Star Dec. 26)

By ROBIN MILLER
In his 29 years of life, Jimmy Caruthers has always lived extremely fast.

He began driving quarter midgets when he was



JIMMY CARUTHERS
Fighting cancer

6; captured the U.S. Auto Club midget championship in 1970 and this past season finished No. 5 on the championship trail.

But he spent Christmas this year flat on his back, breathing from an iron lung in Southern California's Tustin Community Hospital.

Caruthers isn't fighting anything with four wheels right now — he's fighting cancer.

It all began about a month ago, when he began experiencing severe backpains. At first, Caruthers thought it might be a delayed reaction from a midget crash on Turkey Night at Ascot Park.

But he went into the hospital for tests. Last week, doctors opened him up and found a malignant tumor about the size of a small doughnut surrounding his aorta.

So they sewed him back up and began cobalt treatments.

When the phone rang in Room 229 the day after Christmas, Jimmy answered it. The respiration device made it hard to

understand him, but he talked briefly about the sudden, terrible turnabout in his world.

"They say this place and its radiation treatments are the best cancer fighters around," said the young man who lost his brother Danny in a 1972 midget crash.

"The tumor grew around my aorta and began putting pressure on everything. My cobalt treatments should reduce the tumor so they can go in and take it all out."

"I'll admit I didn't have much hope a couple of days ago, but I'm pretty optimistic right now. My doctors say people respond to the treatments in different amounts of time, so it's hard to say how fast I will."

"On the initial exploratory surgery, the doctors wanted to try to remove the tumor but it was too dangerous a position."

Following that operation, Jimmy told one of the surgeons, he had dreamed one of the doctors told him he had cancer.

"When I said that, my doctor began mumbling and turned away from me. That's when I knew I hadn't been dreaming."

Jimmy said he was beginning to feel a lot more pain than before but that was because of the treatments.

Not too long ago, he was dropped from the Fletcher Racing Team, despite a creditable showing this year.

But the stocky little guy didn't let it bother him. He went to Mexico for a vacation—confident his past performances would earn him a good ride.

Now he's facing one of the world's most deadly killers. He's taking his medicine and hoping for the best.

And so is everyone who knows him.

Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN OPEN
MEN'S SINGLES—John Newcombe (Australia) def. Rolf Gehring (Germany) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. **Women's Singles**—Chris Evert (USA) def. Evie Dering (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. **Men's Doubles**—John Newcombe (Australia) and Tony Roche (Australia) def. Hans Gildemeister (Switzerland) and John Fitzgerald (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. **Women's Doubles**—Chris Evert (USA) and Billie Jean King (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) and Julie Heldman (USA) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

ORANGE JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL
BOYS 15 & UNDER—Billy Martin (Poland) def. Gianni Delgado (Italy) 6-2, 6-4. **Boys 12 & Under**—Tommy Smith (Czechoslovakia) def. Hans Gildemeister (Switzerland) 6-2, 6-4. **Girls 15 & Under**—Johna King (USA) def. Julie Heldman (USA) 6-2, 6-4. **Girls 12 & Under**—Chris Evert (USA) def. Martina Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-4.

Pro grid briefs

PACKERS—Announced that safety Alvin Matthews has decided to continue playing professional football and will not join the coaching staff at Wyoming. Linebacker Jim Carter will not have to undergo knee surgery but guard Bill Lack may.

Ms. Simmons, Ms. Atwood future accountant, teacher

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Not too many years ago most talented young women swimmers had to give up serious competition when they went away to college. University athletic programs generally were meager and not geared to offer the caliber of training provided by local swim clubs and coaches.

Now, the situation is improving. The demand for better women's sports facilities and programs is causing schools to loosen budgetary purse strings. Athletic scholarships, once unheard of for women, are beginning to materialize. As a result, Long Beach swimmer Ann Simmons thinks we'll see more and more college-age women competing nationally and internationally in the future.

Ann and her friend, Susie Atwood, are typical of the fine athletes found on college campuses today studying under scholarship grants.

Susie at the University of Hawaii and Ann at UCLA, are graduates of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College, and swam with the Lakewood Aquatic Club. Both have received international recognition for their swimming skills.

FOR A BRIEF update on their activities, I talked with Ann and with Susie's mother, Marian Atwood, last week before the families left for Hawaii. The Atwoods—Marian, Wright and son Scott—are visiting Susie.

Ann, her parents Pepper and Wally Simmons, and her sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Ron Adams, are enjoying the first strictly family vacation (without swim meets) that Ann can remember.

Also in the islands over the holidays are 34 members of the Lakewood Aquatic Club, who will participate next weekend in the Alua Invitational.

"Susie is thrilled so far with Hawaii," Mrs. Atwood said. "Right now she is competing in local AAU meets and on the university team. She will receive her B.A. in physical education next December and her teaching credentials a year later. Then she would like to teach at the high school or junior college level."



ANN SIMMONS
Getting tired

SUSIE'S ROOMMATE at the university is Karen Hansen, who also swam for the Lakewood Aquatic Club and is a freshman at Hawaii.

Ann, who just changed her major from physical education to economics, hopes to eventually go into accounting. "I'm competing now for UCLA, but I don't know if I'm going to next year," she says. "I'm getting a little tired. Last year I also was on the women's crew team, and I really enjoyed it."

Recalling some of her feelings about the demands of swimming competition, Ann said, "It was

a lot of work. Sometimes I hated the practices, but I knew I had to keep at it if I was going to accomplish what I wanted. My coach, Jim Montrella, helped me a lot. He made me want to do it. I owe about all of it to him."

THEN SHE added, "Another thing that made it all worth while was being able to travel to so many places. One of the biggest thrills was going to the Olympics in Munich. I wish I could have done better there, but it was worth it just to be able to go."

The swimming achievements of Susie and Ann are many. In the Munich Olympics, Susie took second in the 200-meter backstroke and third in the 100-meter backstroke. Ann placed fourth in the 800-meter freestyle. In 1971, Ann set an international record as the first woman to go under nine minutes in the 800-meter freestyle. The same year she won the 800 in the Pan American Games.

Susie, who has won 18 national championships, was runner-up to Mark Spitz for the Sullivan Award. She also won the National AAU High Point Trophy Award six times, more than any one else—man or woman. Both Ann and Susie have been honored as co-athletes of the year by the Long Beach Century Club.



SUSIE ATWOOD
Wants to teach

Both Ann and Susie have been honored as co-athletes of the year by the Long Beach Century Club.

Rockets rained out; Parma signed by Mets

Start of the third round of the Southern California Winter League has been delayed for a week, at least as far as the Long Beach Rockets are concerned.

With three teams—Crenshaw Pros, Giant Rockies, Dodger Minors—tied for the Traveling Division lead at the end of the regular two-round season, league officials decided to scrap playoff plans and play a complete third round. The team with the best overall record at the end of third-round play on Feb. 2 will be declared league champion.

Crenshaw, Dodgers and Giants all have 8-4 records going into the third round while the Rockets lead the home division—and the league—at 10-2.

The weekend rain left Blair Field a quagmire, thus the cancellation of today's scheduled game with the Crenshaw Pros. No rainouts will be made up.

Dan Parma, the Rockets' slick centerfielder from L.A. State, has been signed to a bonus contract by Harry Minor, chief West Coast scout for the New York Mets and will report to the Mets training camp in February.

Rain postpones Ascot Park races

The figure eight stock car race and holiday demolition derby scheduled for today at Ascot Park has been postponed due to wet grounds.

The program will be run on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Gentleman Jim

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THE FAT CITY BLUES

"I hit it 'fat' is an expression born on a golf course. I wish it'd die there, but it won't. Golfers hit more 'fat' shots than any other clinkers."

Most times, a "fat" shot is caused by gripping the club on the way down. It also is the result of playing the ball too far forward and hitting behind it.

A fast backswing loosens the left hand at the top and causes the regripping problem. With better players, it's the result of bad set-up and timing.

Keep both hands firmly on the grip without freezing 'em. Take the club back slow, but not so draggy that it throws your timing out of kilter.



The best way to guard against "fat" shots is having a friend check your swing on the practice tee. If you're turning loose at the top, you'll uncon-

sciously grab hold of it again coming down. This always throws the club off its normal track.

Move the ball back an inch or so in your stance. Count "one" as you bring the stick back—just a slow and easy "one." It'll help you hit the ball a descending blow, and a crisp impact never comes off "fat."

Zaid unretires
HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Rockets center Zaid Abdul-Aziz, who announced Thursday he had retired, changed his mind and played Saturday night against the Buffalo Braves. Abdul-Aziz, 28, did not start but came in as a substitute.

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6.50x13	17.00	1.78
6.60x15	18.00	1.78
6.00x15	19.00	1.84
7.00x13	19.00	1.95
6.95x14	19.00	1.91
7.35x14	20.00	1.99
7.75x14	21.00	2.16
8.25x14	22.00	2.32

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H. Werner Buck's 10th ANNUAL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPORTS, VACATION & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW

PARADE OF OUTDOOR CHAMPIONS IN THE WATER AND ON THE STAGE 3 PM & 8 PM Mon. thru Sat. 3 & 6 PM Sundays

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First '75 show for outdoor fans at Anaheim

H. Werner Buck, the Southland's top show producer for outdoor-minded people, doesn't believe in waiting for the snow to melt and the streams to run before presenting his first production of the year. In fact, this year he is almost competing with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

His 10th Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show will open in the Anaheim Convention Center at noon Saturday and will run through Sunday, Jan. 12. This year's show is divided into five distinct sections—recreational vehicles, travel and vacation, water craft, fishing and hunting and entertainment.

The entertainment section of the show will cover a broad spectrum of the outdoors: Rosie Bearld Black, Lakewood, world champion girl's softball pitcher; Japan's Royal Comorants, famed fishing birds; Henri La Monthe, 70-year-old daredevil diver who plunges 40 feet into 16 inches of water; Peppy, log-rolling dog, and trainer, Bill Fontana; the Tumbler's Wizards, acrobatic team, and outdoor experts Don Seifert and Jack Mann, in an interesting demonstration of boating and fishing skills.

Rosie Black, who incidentally has two sisters on the softball team, is no stranger to this area. Buck is offering \$25 to anybody who can get a hit off Rosie at any exhibition. There will be two exhibitions daily.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Show hours will be noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 7:30 on Sundays, 2 to 10 Monday through Thursday and 2 to 10:30 on Friday, Jan. 10.

AS WITH ALL Buck shows, there will be other types of entertainment. Basketball free throw shooters may try their luck against Ted St. Martin, holder of the world record for free throws (1,895). If anyone can beat him, there will be two free Volt basketballs for the winner.

Buck also has \$1,000 in cash awards, including \$500 to the grand prize winner, for the dart throwers. Tom Fleetwood and the Southern California Dart Assn. will be in charge of the dart games.

There will be a trout pond and prizes for all ages. Those who catch rainbow trout may take their fish home. There will be a daily prize for the largest trout and a grand prize for the largest trout caught in the nine days of the show.

Admission prices will be \$2.25 for adults; \$1.75 for juniors (13-16); \$1 for youngsters (6-12), and kids under 6, free.



ROSIE BEAIRD BLACK, 22-year-old Lakewood beauty and world champion softball pitcher, will be at Sports Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center starting Saturday. Flanking Rosie, second from left, are Debbie Beyers, left, and Rosie's two sisters, Karen and Elaine.

Surprisingly, there will be all kinds of recreational vehicles—motor homes, campers, tent trailers, vans, trucks, off-road vehicles and many accessories. The RV industry, like the automobile manufacturers, is having plenty of problems, but many companies are hanging in there. This is especially true of the companies that convert vans into various kinds of vehicles.

The Travel Film Festival, a feature of the Anaheim Show, will be presented again this year. It, like the Parade of Outdoor Champions, is free to all show patrons.

A LONG-TIME friend of outdoor people, Georgie Clark, legendary "Woman of the River," will be occupying a booth at the Sports Show. She is famous for the formation of the Royal River Rats, men, women and children who have gone down the Colorado River from Page, Ariz., to Lake Mead.

Few laymen who have never even seen the Colorado River know Georgie, but there are many hundreds, perhaps thousands, who have become Royal River Rats. They have conventions and dinners, and many return to run the river with Georgie, who twice swam from Lee's Ferry to Temple Bar, but didn't particularly like that type of transportation down the Colorado.

Later she developed the present means of transportation: three 10-man rafts lashed together by a tough nylon rope and powered with a 20-hp. Johnson outboard. Georgie will be at the show to tell people all about this year's trips on the Colorado and possibly other rivers.

Jerry Bentley, Grants Pass, Ore., is another exponent of white-water running. He will be at the show to tell patrons about Bentley's Orange Torpedo Trips down the Rogue and Klamath Rivers. Jerry does it in a different style, putting one passenger in an inflatable canoe.

Bentley assigns one guide to every three canoes. There are thrills and dangers in the trips, but as many as 1,500 try it each summer, and Jerry takes pride in the fact that no river runners have been lost.

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Hong retains Bantam crown

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Hong Soo-Hwan of South Korea, dominating the last three rounds, retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title Saturday night with a 15-round split decision victory over Fernando Cabanella of The Philippines. Japanese referee Yasaku Yoshida scored the fight 75-70 in favor of the champion and Korean. Judge Kim Chae-Duk favored Hong 73-69. Filipino judge Enrique Jimenez had Cabanella the winner by a 74-72 margin.

It was Hong's first defense of the title he won last July from Arnold Taylor of South Africa.

Alevizos resigns

BOSTON (AP)—John P. Alevizos, who reportedly heads a group attempting to purchase control of the Cleveland Indians, announced Saturday his resignation as vice president in charge of administration of the Red Sox.

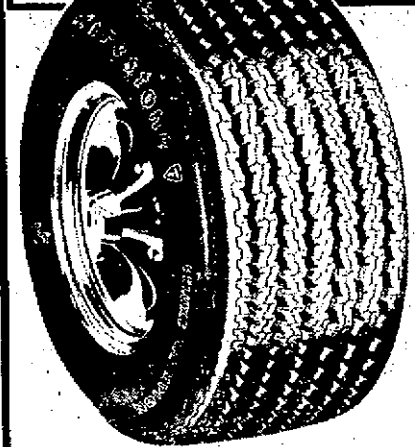
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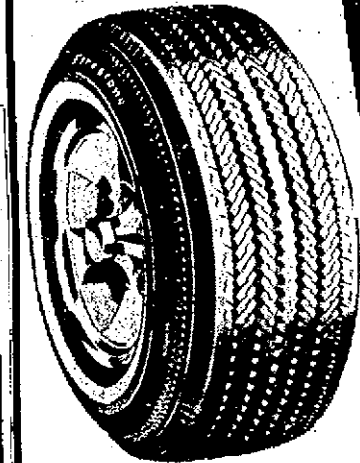
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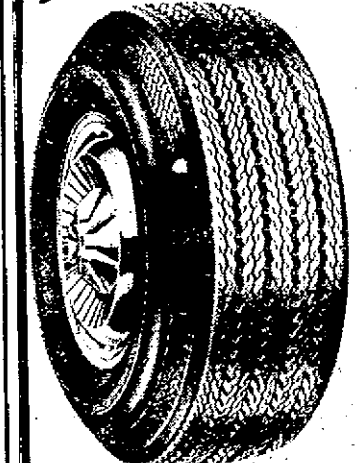
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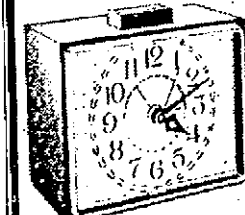
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RUTTER PUTTERS ON WINNING GROUNDS

Rancho PV home honored

The Rancho Palos Verdes home of Ray Rutter has received the top honor of the California Landscape Contractors Association for custom residential landscaping.

The statewide landscape planning of Cal Tropic, a Rancho Palos Verdes landscape contracting firm. The design was done by the firm's owner Raoul Hance Rancho Palos Verdes.

Rutter is executive vice president of Cayman Development Co., developer of The Terraces, the award winning real estate development in Rolling Hills Estates.

The Rutter home itself is one of Cayman's custom homes in the planned community of Monte Verde. "My dad was a custom home builder, too," said Rutter. "When Cayman Development was formed it seemed natural that the philosophy of detailed craftsmanship in custom homes should still apply and even carry over into our master-planned developments like The Terraces."

RUTTER'S HOME on Avenida Esplendida features over 2,600 square feet of dichondra and 1,000 square feet of

ground cover including California ivy. "In laying out the design for the grounds of the Rutter home, I aimed for a Mediterranean theme in keeping with the area's general atmosphere," Hance said. "For the entryway we used windmill palms."

Other plantings include heavenly bamboo, lilies, camellias, azaleas, marigolds, yellow and blue violas, plus pittosporum, Hollywood junipers, ficus trees, ferns and poodle-cut eucalyptus. An automatic sprinkler system to insure proper irrigation.

El Ribera bonus for Castille series

With four bedrooms and three baths in the 2,137 square foot two-story plan, the bonus is an extra 302 square feet of unfinished space on the second floor that is ready to be completed to complement the individual homeowner's lifestyle, or to be finished as a fifth bedroom with a large walk-in closet.

The design of the El Ribera is elegant and comfortable. A dramatic, sloped ceiling in the living room catches the soft shadows of firelight from the fireplace and open hearth.

ACROSS THE entryway from the living room, is a formal dining room with its view of the future Fies-

ta Patio, accessible through full-view sliding glass doors. The kitchen, with its convenient pass-

through serving bar for easy outdoor entertaining, also shares a view of the patio.

El Ribera's family room also has a full view of the patio.

The downstairs bedroom with a private bath across the hall easily converts to a den or library and guest bath, rounding out the plan's maximum flexibility to adapt to the individual family's lifestyle.

The covered, single side

entry assures maximum privacy for what is truly a most liveable and gracious home.

Castille models are open from 9:30 a.m. until

6 p.m. Take the San Diego freeway to La Paz and go east to Marguerite. Then north on Marguerite and follow the signs to the Castille models.

HOME DESIGN INCLUDES 302 'HIDDEN' SQUARE FEET

Holiday visitors at Riviera Hunt'n

Traditionally, the holiday season is a slow time of the year for residential real estate sales. Marketing Director Bob Reilly reports that this has not been the case this year at Riviera Huntington in Huntington Beach.

"Last weekend we had only slightly fewer than our normal number of visitors, with nearly 50 couples and singles visiting the site," Reilly said. "In two cases the result was the ultimate in Christmas presents — a new home."

Riviera Huntington features one, two and three-bedroom condominium units, with one, two or 2½ baths. Prices range from \$23,950 to \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms including interest as low as 8¼%.

"Our combination of low prices and condominium convenience continues to attract many young married couples and single professional businessmen," Reilly noted. "Since we opened in September, more than half of the 98 homes have been sold."

ALL UNITS in the \$3.3 million project are completed and available for immediate occupancy.

Riviera Huntington homes include a private patio and enclosed garage, as well as a host of luxury extras such as deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, shag carpeting throughout, dishwashers, private utility rooms and an abundance of storage space.

The community features a large recreation center with clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi, putting green and tennis court.

As a condominium community, Riviera Huntington also offers the carefree lifestyle so popular today in Southern California. One small monthly maintenance fee covers all exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach.

The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway, and driving south to the homesite.

At Sea Harbour

First unit under way

Construction has begun on the 53-unit first phase of Sea Harbour, a \$6.7 million, 173-home condominium project within Huntington Harbor in Huntington Beach.

Announcement was from Boone Gross Jr., president of the Christiana Companies, Inc., Sea and Huntington Harbour developers.

"Upon the completion of its first phase, Sea Harbour will be a private retreat for a wide variety of buyers — from those seeking a second home in a resort area to single adults wishing a fashionable primary home," according to Gross. "Located only one block from the ocean, the development will also include a complete array of on-site recreation facilities."

"Sea Harbour's expected price range, from about \$32,000 to \$45,000, will complement Christiana's other current development in Huntington Harbour — SeaGate, a community of luxury waterfront condominiums priced from \$63,900 to \$101,900."

Sea Harbour's 12.5-acre site is near Huntington Harbour's main entrance along Pacific Coast Highway. Homes in the development's first phase will have views of neighboring luxury homes. Many of the homes in later phases will face onto Huntington Harbour's main boat channel.

A series of 30 two-story buildings set among gardens, Sea Harbour will offer two different plans. A one-bedroom model and a one-bedroom plus loft plan. Both models will have one bath.

On-site recreation facilities are expected to include two recreation centers, four tennis courts,

and swimming and therapy pools.

Grand opening is set Feb. 2. Further Sea Harbour information is available at (213) 592-2845.

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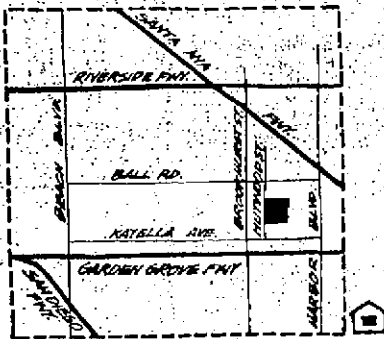
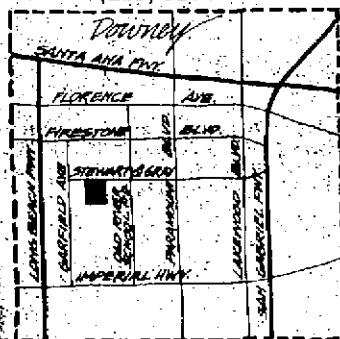
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The Last of the Elegant Ones

Results are what count, so we'll avoid adjectives and let the facts speak for themselves: In the past four years, 1204 families have purchased Presley homes in Cerritos. Now there are only four luxury homes left. We've listed them below, and they all include shag carpeting, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobes, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry with built-ins, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron sinks and tubs, full shake roofs, concrete driveways, complete fencing, cultured-marble bathroom vanities with oversized mirrors, and a host of other no-extra-cost amenities. So, without fanfare, this is your last opportunity to invest in a luxury home in Cerritos at a sensible price.



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PLAN 102F — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Completely finished recreation room with balcony. Two wet bars; three-car garage. Lot 6. \$62,000.



PLAN 102G — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2330 square feet. Cathedral ceiling with soaring fireplace. Recreation room, balcony, two wet bars. Lot 4. \$62,000.

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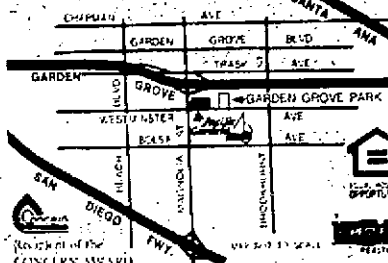
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

'Dr. Kildare'
interviewed

(See Page 18)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

The Smothers Brothers plan gala return

By VERNON SCOTT,
UPI Staff Writer

The political climate isn't right and network attitudes aren't all they could be, but the Smothers Brothers are returning to a weekly television show soon, nonetheless.

"There's much less controversy these days," said brother Dick, the straight man of the two. "There's no civil rights movement, no Vietnam war, no Lyndon Johnson. Not even a Nixon."

"Satire has moved from social issues to economics, government, oil embargoes. Viewers are less receptive to hearing the truth with humor. People don't really want to hear a lot of things."

Brother Tom, a year older and about a year

smarter, doesn't altogether agree.

"It's getting so what you don't say has more emphasis than what you do say," Tom explained. "You leave big holes in a scene or thought and let the viewers fill in the colors. We have to be implicit, not explicit. It's a matter of personal communication."

The Smothers return to the air Jan. 13 on NBC. They were last seen in a regular series in 1969 when CBS fired them.

"We don't think it's accidental that we were kicked out shortly after Nixon took office," said Tom.

At the time of their uncoupling from CBS the Smothers boys were zap-

ping Nixon on almost every show. But they had control of artistic content and all the newwork could do was wring its hands.

CBS lost an enormous law suit brought by the performers and paid them \$776,000 as a result of the legal action involving their contract.

"This time we don't have creative control," Tom said. "And the image of bad little boys is still with us when it comes to network executives. So NBC has very tight control of writers, directors, material and guests."

"We will be confined to a certain form, which is very difficult for a couple of free spirits."



TOM, L, DICK LOOK TO SHOW DATE

Both Tom and Dick laughed, enjoying, to a point, their mixed feeling of elation at returning to the air and frustration at toeing the mark for producer Joe Hamilton, husband of Carol Burnett who also produces his wife's tremendously popular comedy series.

"There's probably more freedom to deal with sex

and violence than we had at CBS," Dick said. "But we've never done much comedy with either subject."

"Right," Tom agreed. "What we deal with is ideas, which are a lot more controversial than sex or violence."

The Smothers will replace "Born Free" in the NBC schedule.

After the boys completed taping of the first show Dick said, "that was traumatic. I felt if we could do it next week it would be much better."

"We always feel that way," Tom put in. "It's only natural when you attempt to get the highest quality possible combined with the anxiety of trying to get started out right."

"Everyone is new on the show, so we're trying to get to know one another," said Dick. "It's a matter of feeling around for the right format."

Tom and Dick appear to be more relaxed than in previous years. They are old professionals now and confident they will be around longer than their 13-week contract calls for.

But it is also clear they'd like more creative freedom.

Bit Parts: Bob Hope will join Mitzi Gaynor's special March 24 as part of her million dollar male chorus. Alan J. Pakula will direct "All The President's Men" starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. Joanne Dru returns to television with a guest shot on "Marcus Welby, M.D."



JIMMIE WALKER, left, J.J. in the TV series "Good Times," guests with Mac Davis on the new Mac Davis Show Thursday at 8 p.m. on Ch.4. Walker will appear in skits with Mac and the latter's other guests, John Davidson and Olivia Newton John.

'Rogers' ends production

By ED PHILLIPS,
Associated Press Writer

It happens to all television shows sooner or later. "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is going out of production next summer.

Fred Rogers, the low-key, soft-spoken host who has enthralled an estimated 7 million to 10 million preschoolers with simple lessons about themselves for the past eight years, plans to move on to making television specials for adults as well as children.

After the last new episode is taped next June at WQED, Pittsburgh's public television station, Rogers plans to go back over the 500 individual

shows and recedit them into what he calls library form. The 500 shows will provide enough material for daily airing for about two years.

The library will be on public television not only for new generations, but for reference by older Neighborhood alumni, those who have matured enough not to think of the series as childish. Surprisingly, Rogers says many teenagers have told him they watch the show.

After he leaves the Neighborhood, Rogers plans to address the concerns of older viewers directly. "I'd like to do some very serious things. I'd like to address the

problems of abortion, divorce, death."

Rogers admits that his personal low-key approach to the intimate fears and frustrations of childhood is often initially lost on parents.

"But most of the criticism I receive from them is studied. People who are turned off by the low-keyedness will give it a try. After a while they get the message. That's when they write to us."

He doesn't believe a slick, hard sell is necessary.

"I feel the young child brings his or her own drama to the television set. All we need to do is respond to that drama."

DOOLEY'S

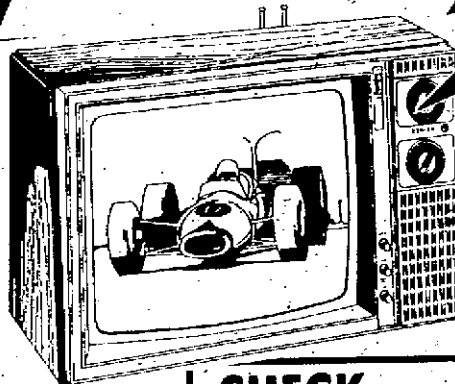


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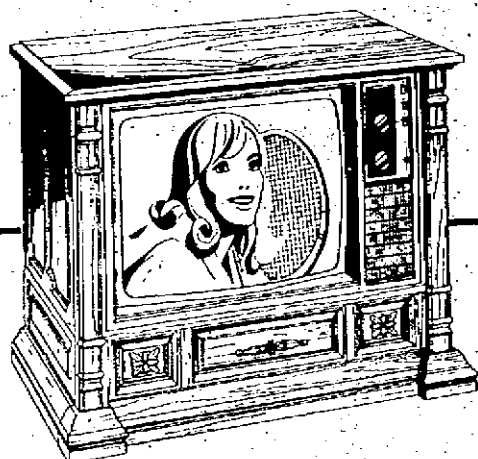


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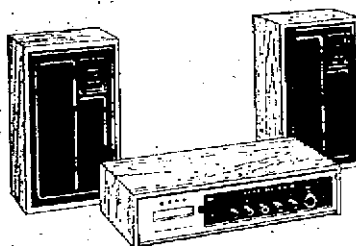
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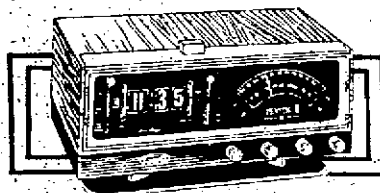
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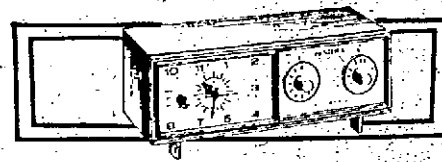
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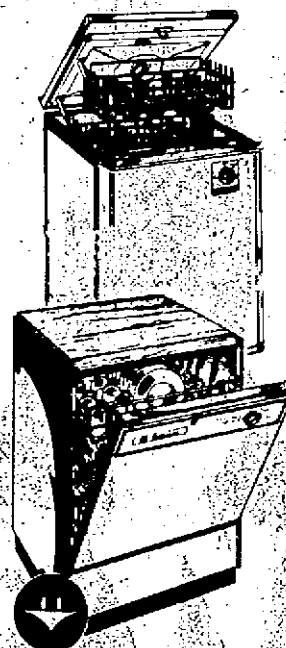


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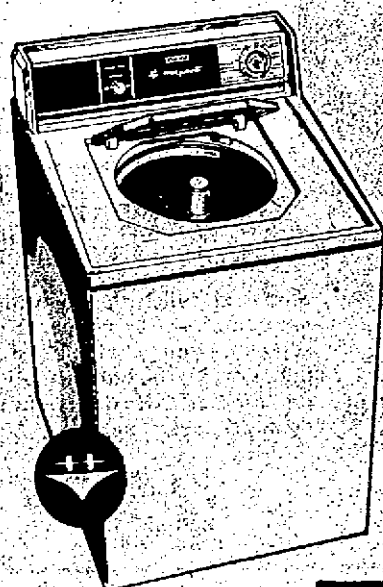
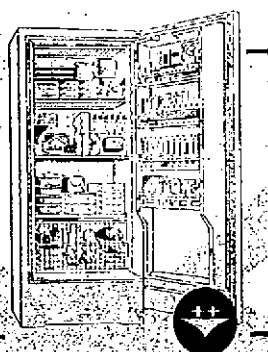
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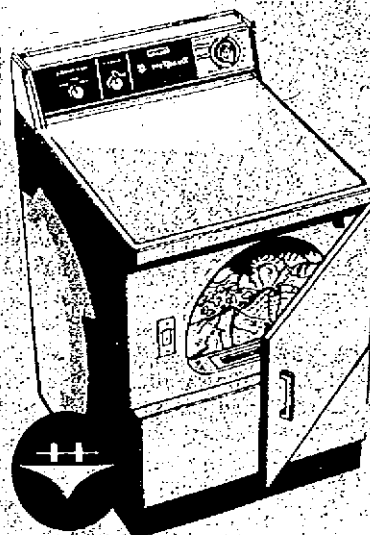
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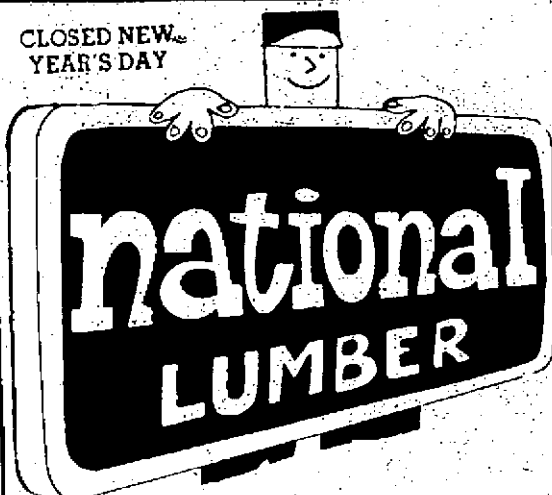
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TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974—PAGE 4

CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY



How about a Happy WARM NEW YEAR



**FURNACE
FILTERS**

37¢

With prices going up ours are just about the same as last year. It's easy when you stuff with surplus cigarette filters. (Kidding, it's fiberglass and all popular sizes.)

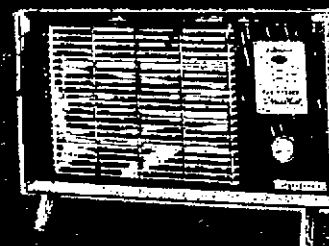
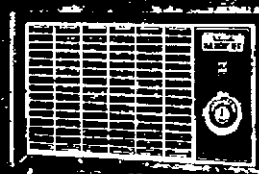
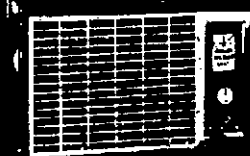
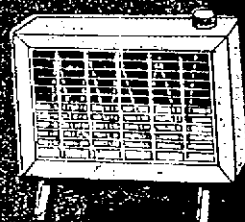


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77⁰⁰

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By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) —

The National Association of Broadcasters now lets stations subscribing to its code of standards air up to 12 minutes of "nonprogram" material — commercials, promotional blurbs and so forth — during each hour of their Saturday morning children's shows.

Faced with continued prodding by parents' groups and possible Federal Communications Commission action, the NAB in July cut that time to 10 minutes, starting in January, and to 9½ minutes by 1976.

It seems like a goodly slice. But in recent years, the four Post-Newsweek TV stations and the five owned by Group W have had even fewer minutes per hour open to prospective kiddie show sponsors.

Group W allows six minutes per hour, the Post-Newsweek stations eight minutes. And both companies say the restric-

tions apply on all days of the week, not just Saturday mornings.

BUT THERE'S a major catch: The restrictions only apply to programs produced by the stations or their parent companies or purchased by the companies for broadcast on the stations, the companies say.

All nine stations are network affiliates.

Company officials say they can't do anything about the number of commercials in network-provided shows — the networks all adhere to NAB guidelines — because the ads are part of the network program packages.

Still, the companies' commercial time limits for nonnetwork children's shows are considerably below the maximum the NAB code will allow in 1976. Why were the tighter restrictions adopted?

It's simple, says Ray Hubbard, vice president for programming at Post-Newsweek's stations in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, D.C., and Hartford, Conn.

"Saturday morning is prime viewing time for children," he said. "And we saw no reason why children should look at more commercials in their prime time than adults do in their prime time."

Hubbard, who said the limit was adopted in 1970, referred to the fact the NAB only allows 9½ minutes of "nonprogram" material per hour in prime evening time, when the TV audience is primarily adult.

WINTHROP BAKER, president of Group W's

stations in Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, was somewhat more blunt about why his company adopted its six-minute-per-hour rule.

He said while he wasn't involved in the decision, "the people here felt the children's programs were excessively commercial and that we'd do something about it in those areas where we had direct control."

He said the restriction began about three years ago when Group W started producing a weekly science show for kids. It's been observed since then by all five stations, but only recently has become a written, formal company policy, he added.



UNDERCOVER TEAM composed of, from left, Charles Dierkop, Ed Bernard, Earl Holliman and Angie Dickinson, investigate criminal conspiracy in "Police Woman," Friday at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4.

Sammy Davis Jr.
will be roasted

Sammy Davis Jr. has been signed to be honored as "Man of the Hour" on an upcoming "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast" scheduled for presentation in April 1975 on NBC.

Dean Martin hosts.

Producer-director Greg Garrison has confirmed that the Davis roast will be taped entirely on location in the Celebrity Room at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, the site of two previous roast productions honoring Telly Savalas and Lucille Ball.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, DEC. 29, 1974

ARTICLE

Interview with Richard Chamberlain....19

DEPARTMENTS

TV Movie Tips19

Radio Log19

TV LOGS(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



Ahh, What a Pizza!

**GREAT TOPPING! OVER A
1/2 LB. CHEESE ON LARGE
PIZZA—TERRIFIC
FRESH ROLLED CRUST!**

\$1.00 OFF

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6417 E. Spring

Until 1/16/75

50¢ OFF

any medium pizza

(At regular price.)

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT LONG BEACH STORE

6417 E. Spring

Until 1/16/75

OLD TIME MOVIES

Spaghetti
Sandwiches
Salads
Lasagna



Straw Hat

PIZZA PALACE

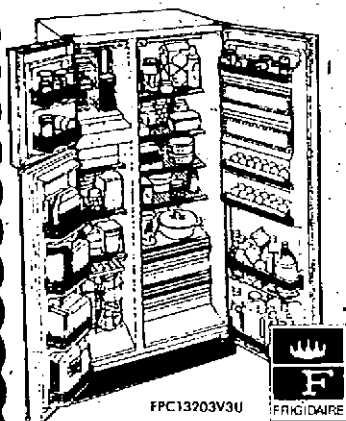
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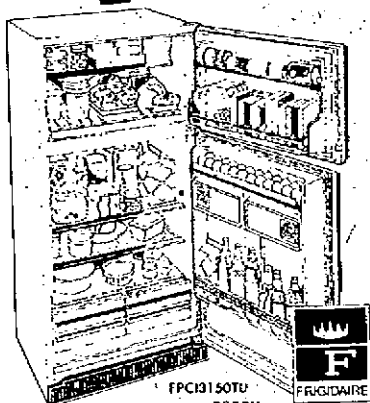
JANUARY

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100% FROST-PROOF

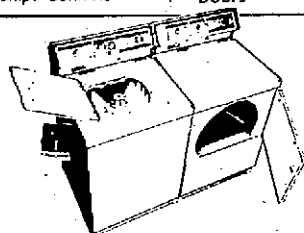
- ★ Adjustable Shelves
- ★ Reversible Doors

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2-SPEED
JET ACTION
WASHER**

- ★ Perm. Press Cycle

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FLOWING
HEAT
DRYER**

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SUNDAY

December 29, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30

11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 The Christophers

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

9 People's Forum

11 Jaberwocky

7:30

2 Bailey's Comets

4 This is the Life

5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

9 Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Religious Year End Review. Rev.

Theodore Hesburg, president of Notre Dame University, expresses his views on the major plights of people throughout the world.

4 NFL Game of the Week.

5 Rex Humbard

9 Johnny Barton

11 Wonderama

13 Church with a Vision

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

4 Serendipity

7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Trans World Mission

9:00 A.M.

2 Commitment

4 Challenge My Sermon

5 Day of Discovery

7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts

13 Day of Miracles

30 Kroeze Bros.

9:30

2 NFL Football. Pre-Game

4 AG-USA

5 Jimmy Swaggart

7 My Friend Pookie

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hour

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.

2 NFC Championship (see "sports")

4 Expression: East-West.

Korea Today: Repression or Progress?

5 Hour of Power

7 Domingo.

9 Herald of Truth

30 Two Heavens

34 Esta es la Vida

10:30

4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")

7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers

9 Faith for Today.

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

30 Quest for Life

34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "Gunslinger," John Ireland, Beverly Garland ('56)

7 Goober & Ghost Chasers

9 *Untamed World

11 *Movie: "Jitterbugs," Laurel & Hardy ('43)

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hour

11:30

7 Make a Wish

9 Movie: "Black Island" (Animal film)

NOON

7 Vision On

13 News, Felix/Harrison

30 Christ Unlimited

12:30

4 NFC Championship

34 Insight

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

34 Insight

SPORTS TODAY

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.
— L.A. Rams at Minnesota Vikings.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 10:30 a.m. — C.I.F. Basketball.

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Notre Dame (tape). (R)

4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 Insight, Watts Made

Out of Thrac.

5 College Football. USC

vs. Notre Dame (tape).

(R)

11 Movie: "Till the Clouds

Roll By," Robert

Walker, Van Heflin

(Musical Comedy '47)

22 Korean Variety Hour

28 Inner Visions.

34 Lucha on Patines

50 Freehand Sketching

4:30

2 Face the Nation

4 Sunday. Scheduled

Guest: Sec. of

Agriculture Earl But

22 Korean News

28 Washington in Review

30 Challenge of Truth

40 Deaf World

5:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds

9 *The Avenger

13 Daniel Boone

22 Palto Kangsan

28 L.A. News Review

30 Revival Fires

34 La Familia Burron

40 Hour of Deliverance

50 Chant to Chance

52 Corona Now

5:30

7 News, Morris/Lund

28 Wall Street Week

30 James Robison

40 American Religious

Town Hall

52 View on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special

4 Meet the Press. Guest:

Frank G. Zarb, new

Administrator of the

Federal Energy

Agency.

5 *Movie: "Holiday

Inn," Bing Crosby,

Fred Astaire, Marjorie

Reynolds (Musical '42)

7 Reasoner Report

9 World at War. Britain

is bombed.

11 *Movie: "Son of

Lassie," Peter

Lawford, June

Lockhart (Drama '45)

13 Night Gallery

22 Little Gost Q-Taro

28 Feeling Good. Doctor/

patient communication

30 Hour of Power

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Happiness Is

52 The King Is Coming

8:30

4 Animal World. Sheep

Dogs of New Zealand

7 Movie: "Fireball 500,"

Frankie Avalon,

Annette Funicello ('66).

A stock car racing

driver is hired for a

cross country "race,"

which turns out to be a

bootlegging run.

22 Sunset, Machado

34 Chesprito

40 The Prayer Group

50 Feeling Good

52 Roller Games

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 Wild Kingdom. Range of the Rhino
 9 Movie: "Lost Flight," Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis (Drama '69)
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Chin Ton Shan
 28 The Way It Was. "1956 Yankees/Dodgers World Series"
 30 It Is Written
 34 Noche de Gala
 40 Trinity Bible School

7:30
 2 Apple's Way. George and Barbara Apple face a major crisis when their younger daughter, Patricia, feels unwanted and decides to run away and join a circus.
 4 World of Disney. Story of an Indian lad who releases the tribe's sacrificial eagle and is banished to the desert.
 28 Nova. The Making of a Natural History Film
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Conversations With
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

8:00 P.M.
 5 Best of Groucho
 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Karen

Valentine, Clifton Davis, 10-yr.-old singer Carrie McDowell (R)
 11 Movie: "The Heavenly Body," Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell (Comedy '44)
 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Festival of the Elephants"
 22 Nippon No Uta
 30 Living Faith
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Evening at Symphony
 52 Korean Variety Show

8:30
 2 Kojak. Kojak hunts for the man responsible for a \$20-million rip-off of stolen securities and the murder of three victims.

4 Columbo. Richard Kiley guests as a police official who breaks the laws he should uphold.

5 'KING IS COMING'
 ★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 Passport to Travel. "Panama"
 28 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. Georgina celebrates Christmas at Eaton Place and makes friends with the new

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Judge Dee in the Monastery Murders." One of history's first detectives — Judge Dee, a 7th-century Chinese sleuth — is faced with an unusual case involving his three wives, a killer bear, three murders, a one-armed lady, a dead monk, a chamber of horrors, a vengeful swordsman, a love-sick juggler, a kidnapper, and most irritating of all, a head cold. Khig Alx Dhiagh stars as Judge Dee.

1974: A TELEVISION ALBUM (2), 9:30 p.m. — A CBS News Special looking back at pictures from major stories of what perhaps has been one of the most newsworthy years in decades. John Hart will anchor with Dan Rather, Bob Schieffer, Mitchell Krauss, Nelson Benton and Marvin Kalb reviewing the subjects.

AND I'LL CALL YOU TOMORROW (2), 10:30 p.m. — Mario Machado hosts this special about suicide prevention and how viewers can help stem the rising incidence of the suicide death rate.

housemaid. Together they decide to spread some holiday cheer through the slums of London.

40 Shekinah Fellowship
8:45

22 News, Jpn. language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
 7 Movie: "Judge Dee in the Monastery." (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Safari to Adventure

22 Samurai in Hell

40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour

50 America
9:30

2 1974: A Television Album (see "special")

5 It Is Written

9 Rev. Ralph Bell

13 The Big Question

28 Great Performances.

"Bernstein at Tanglewood." Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

30 Come to Life

50 America.
 "Domesticating a Wilderness — Pt. I"
 52 Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
 5 Day of Discovery
 9 Norman Vincent Peale
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 34 Encuentro
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Joey the Hit Man; Rachel Harlow, transsexual; Rev. Liston Pack, handler of poisonous snakes.

22 Jumbo Ozaki
10:30

2 And I'll Call You Tomorrow (see "special")

4 Performance. Musical special featuring student performers from campuses throughout So. Calif.

5 Mr. Gospel Guitar

9 Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford (Mystery '62)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

22 This Is Japan

28 Firing Line

40 Abundant Living
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Don Harris

5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

★ A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerullo Help Line

7 Eyewitness News

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 ★ (IN COLOR)
 Religion
 30 Trans World Missions
11:15
 2 News, Dan Rather
 7 News, Bill Beutel
11:30
 2 Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick (Drama '62). A girl and her sister are terrorized by a criminal with a plan to pull a robbery.
 4 Best of Tonight
 7 Movie: "The Movie Maker," Rod Steiger, Sally Kellerman ('67)

11 Combat

13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez, Rod Cameron (Adventure '47)

28 Behind the Lines

30 Max Solbrekken

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters
12:30

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Harold Robbins, author

13 Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll, Adele Mara ('50)

1:35

2 News

1:45

2 Movie: "The Woman and the Hunter" (Drama '57)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
2:30

13 News Wrap-Up

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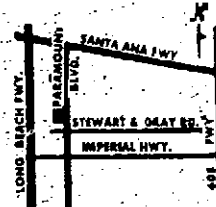
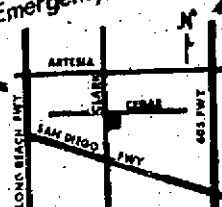
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869-2596



MONDAY

Monday, December 30, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

2 News

4 Knowledge. Noise Pollution

6:00 A.M.

2 History of African Civilization

11 Music Appreciation

6:25

4 Not for Women Only: The New Comedian

6:30

2 The Lively Arts

7 A Time to Grow

11 Bullwinkle

28 Yoga for Health

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today. Guests: author Martin Mayer (7:30); Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., who recently resigned as chairman of the Public Broadcasting Corp. (8)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath

11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumbo

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Gallery

9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Zoom

8:30

5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Paul Burke (Drama '64)

9 Romper Room

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumbo

22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Name That Tune

7 *Movie: "Scared Stiff," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Big Blue Marble

22 High Achievement

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Winning Streak

9 Shortcuts to Sewing

11 Green Acres

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 High Rollers

5 Movie: "Trap For Seven Spies," Yvonne Bastien, Edoardo Sajarro (Drama '67)

9 Job Mart

11 Mothers-in-Law

13 True Adventure

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Ahora

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

9 Woman's Touch

13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Youth Scene

22 N.Y. Exchange

28 Electric Company

SPECIAL

QUALITY OF LIFE

(28), 8:00 p.m.—Round table discussion by panel of experts dealing in problems ranging from medical care to job security.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—

"Frankenstein: The True Story." A renowned cast headed by James Mason, Agnes Moorehead, Margaret Leighton, David McCallum, Michael Wilding, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson star in this drama based on Mary Shelley's classic novel. Pt. I (R). Pt. II will be shown Tuesday, 9:00 p.m.).

IT'S MORE THAN A

GAME (7), 10:00 p.m.—Sportscaster Keith Jackson hosts this look at the two Rose Bowl contenders. In addition to game footage and a comparison of the USC and Ohio State teams, there will be interviews with USC Coach John McKay, Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes, tailback Anthony Davis, Heisman Trophy winner running back Archie Griffin, and other players.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Big Showdown

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Let's Rap

13 L.A. Woman

22 World Business News

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Westward Ho," John Wayne, Sheila Mannors ('35)

7 Password All Stars

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (Drama '53)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Washington in Review

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis, Arleen Whelan ('57)

22 Market Update

28 L.A. News Review (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 *Movie: "Star of Texas," Wayne Morris, Paul Fix ('53)

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

22 Market Closing

28 Nova

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a Marriage

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Petaloo Junction

28 Van Cliburn Int'l. Piano Competition

2:25

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 City on the Edge

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 DRAMATIZATION OF

*MARK TWAIN'S LIFE

Movie: "Adventures of Mark Twain," Frederic March, Alexis Smith (Drama '44)

11 Proky Pig

13 Get Smart

28 Walsh's Animals

34 Villa Alegre

50 Human Development

3:30

2 Dinah! Paul Sand, Karen Morrow, McLean Stevenson, Gene Rayburn, Walter (Zaney) Blaney

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Marvin Hamlisch; singer Sandy Stewart; The Miracles; actor Lloyd Bridges

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini," Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman ('65)

11 Yogi and Friends

13 The Munsters

28 Chant to Chance

30 Living Word

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Freehand Sketching

3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 El Cantillita

28 Sesame Street

30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Chant to Chance, Music

52 *Movie: "Another Dawn," Errol Flynn, Kay Francis (Adventure '37)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Prize-A-Rama

30 Movie

50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 THE AVENGERS MOVE

* TO A NEW TIME!

Avengers

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Reporte 22

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa

50 Sesame Street

5:30

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

11 Bewitched

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

28 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Houston Rockets

7 Gator Bowl (see "sports")

9 Raymond Burr Show. Circumstantial evidence causes Def. Sgt. Brown to be accused of a killing.

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 City on the Edge

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 Puppet Tree

50 Chant to Chance

52 Rocky and Friends

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Zoom!

30 Sing the Praises

40 The Word

50 As Man Behaves

52 *Little Rascals I

6:45

40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Chant to Chance

30 Christ, Living Word

34 El Manantial

40 Trinity Bible School

50 Connie's Corner

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30

2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Rita Moreno, Nipsey Russell (R)

4 Police Surgeon. Diana Le Blanc guests as a recently released sanitarium patient who accuses her late father's business partner of planning to make her his second victim.

9 *Movie: "Young Doctors," Frederic March, Ben Gazzarra. Two generations of doctors, with two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions.

11 Bewitched

28 Washington Talk

30 Living Waters

40 As It Is Written

50 Focus Orange Co.

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Matt finds himself pursued like an animal by a half-crazed widower seeking to avenge the death of his fifth son, Laban.

4 Born Free. An anthropologist and a vicious leopard occupy the Adamsons.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Bold Ones

22 Football Soccer, Mexico

28 Quality of Life. (see "special")

30 Days of Miracles

34 El Juramento

40 The Monarchs

50 Human Development

(Continued from Page 8)

How plain Bob Smith Became 'Wolfman Jack'

By P.M. CLEPPER

Ridder News Service
Even after he's dead, Wolfman Jack wants to be alive in show business.

He'd have his corpse dipped in plastic to preserve it. He'd like the right arm motorized so that it would wave, as his tape-recorded voice growls, "Hi—I'm de wolfman. I's still lookin' after you."

And when the animated corpse "had played the main rooms, then it should go to 'carnivals.' After that, I hope my wife keeps me in the living room."

As he unreels this bizarre plan, Wolfman is asked repeatedly if he is putting us on. He assures us that he is not.

"I believe in God. It shouldn't be misery when a loved one dies. I'm an egomaniac. I want to stay around," He thinks it would be nice if he could look down or up or back or around (whatever) and see his body still the center of attention.

He got the notion from talking to morticians during his travels. In many smaller communities, the undertaker rents his limousines for other than funerals, and is often the chauffeur too. On his many tours, Wolfman has picked up the latest in embalming methods, and learned that there is experimentation with plastic-dipping.

He says that he saw the commercial possibilities — "Think how many people would pay to see Lincoln." And also a way of keeping a loved one instead of burying him.

Wolfman was in St. Paul, Minn., to emcee a concert, and to do publicity work for his "the midnight special" tv series.

Years ago, when he was plain Robert Smith, he had a financial interest in radio station in the Minnesota capital on which he "was runnin' preachers and black music" with black-disc jockeys who "were way out cats for the black community."

of the duck and doochess of Windsor!

"This is Art Linkletter saying good night...And a special thanks to you, Edith Head, and your girls for bringing your dresses down on our program."

"So, cold sufferers, stop at your drugstore, first thing tomorrow, and pick up a bottle of Vicks Vapo-vapor."

He wasn't on the air but only ran the place as an investment. He'd fly down to the southwest where he was making his reputation as the howling mysterious wolfman.

There were lots of preachers on those stations, such as the one in Texas, where Wolf was selling mail-order merchandise and "the preachers were selling peace and happiness." He got his yelling technique from the radio preachers. And some of his selling enthusiasm: "There's big money in radio ministry."

Being the Wolfman of radio down there brought him years later, his first movie. A writer had put Wolfman into a screenplay, "American Graffiti." To do his part, Wolfman got \$1,000 a day, but he

only worked three days.

However, when the show began to clean up, the producers freely gave him a percentage of it. By mid-September, it had grossed \$67 million and Wolf told me, "It's going to be right up there with 'The Godfather.'"

Then there is Wolfman's cartoon series for Saturday mornings. He'll be portrayed as the manager

of a band called the Panda People. Aimed at the 6- to 12-year-old viewer, it will teach young people such things as why they shouldn't use dope.

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'Hoobert Heever speaking'

By BILL DIEHL

Ridder News Service

When a broadcaster tangles with his tongue, it can put a red glow on his face. And butter on the bread of Kermit Schafer.

For well over a quarter of a century, Schafer has been living off the bloopers of the land. His compilations have resulted in 15 LPs, a dozen books and now a motion picture, "Pardon My Blooper."

Schafer defines a "blooper" as an embarrassing moment on TV or radio that reaches the audience before the station can stop it. The first blooper in his collection dates from the early 1930s when announcer Harry Von Zell stepped to a microphone and intoned: "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever." Since then, Schafer has amassed tens of thousands of unwitting mistakes that have occurred on the air. Says the well-tanned Miamian: "Provocative boners, bloopers, double entendres, spoonerisms or whatever you want to call them, they've come tumbling over the live airways like a cart of apples set free by an ornery mule."

But just how can Schafer be so lucky as to end up with the film, video tape or regular tape-recording of his mountain of mistakes? His blunt answer is: "I'm not always that fortunate. While every blooper I use actually has been broadcast, some get by without being recorded. I'd say 70 per cent of the bloopers I've used in my albums and which are shown in

the blooper movie are the actual live 'happenings.' The remaining 30 per cent have been reconstructed.

"Now, sometimes I'll have a tape of the sound without the picture. Sometimes, I've had the picture without the sound. There have been times I've matched other pictorial footage to an actual sound recording of a blooper. One example of this is a classic blooper by Sen. William Fulbright.

"He got his tongue so tangled that he ended up by saying, 'I've forgotten the question!' I had the sound but not the actual footage of the incident. However, for the movie I took other footage of Fulbright showing his hands and the like, using an overlay of his voice."

Schafer's movie is R-rated. Strictly because of what's said. Naturally, many broadcast boners are more than a bit naughty in their unintended form. Some spring from the mouths of youngsters using words not employed in more sedate society. But from all over the nation (and England, too) they stream into Schafer's headquarters.

He chuckles over a newscaster during the Nixon Administration who informed his listeners that "the rumor the President would veto the bill came from high white horse sources!"

Here are some other super-duper bloopers:

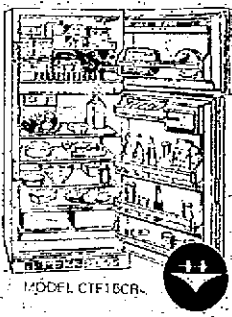
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"All the world was thrilled with the marriage

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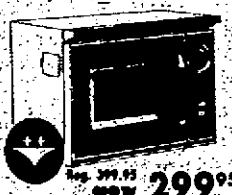
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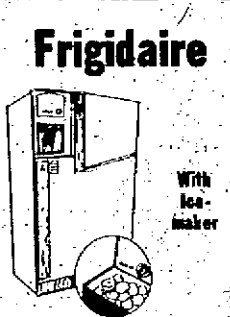
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 Hotel Sahara, Lodging
 Dr. Webb's Mini Motel & Casino, Lodging
 Dr. Webb's Mini Motel & Casino, Breakfast
 Marmaline Coffee Shop
 Dr. Webb's Mini Motel & Casino, Grand Buffet
 Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
 Circus Circus Hotel & Casino, Lodging
 Circus Hotel Spa & Casino, Lodging
 Tahoe Donner Inn, Kings Way Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 M.S. Office, South Lake Tahoe, Dr. Webb's
 Tom's Resort Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 The Romantic Hotel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 Paradise, Green Fee
 Town & Country Lodge, Tahoe City, Lodging
 Paradise Ranch, Incline Village, Administration
 Paradise Ranch, Incline Village, Trucking, Lodging
 Tahoe Donner Ski Bowl, Trucking, Ski Lift

Dal Webb's Mountain Shingles, Scottsdale, Arizona
 Dr. Webb's Tavernhouse, Phoenix, Lodging
 Dr. Webb's Tavernhouse, Phoenix, Breakfast
 Holiday Inn Phoenix Central, Phoenix, Lodging
 Holiday Inn Phoenix Airport, Phoenix, Lodging
 Phoenix, Lodging

Sunset Creek Motel, 1000
 S. Broadway, Tucuman, 1000
 Breakfast, Telephone, Room-Minor Floor
 landmark Hotel and Casino, Leading
 landmark Hotel and Casino, Breakfast,
 Cascade Room
 King Albert Hotel, Leading
 Laramie Hotel, Leading
 Holiday Yagga Motel, Leading
 Laramie Motel, A Motel, Leading
 Laramie Motel, A Motel, Leading
 Club Motel Hotel, Leading
 Club Motel Hotel, Leading

RENO AREA
 Bennett Inn, Leading
 The Holiday Hotel and Casino, Leading
 River Inn, Leading
 Reno Royal Motel, Leading and Park-N-Walk Motel,
 Leading
 Club City Motel, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA
 Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel,
 Seattle, Leading
 Seattle Airport Hilton, Airport Hilton Hotel,
 Seattle, Leading

[illegible]

The Lake Tahoe Inn, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 The Lake Tahoe Inn Restaurant, South Lake Tahoe,
 Dining
 Canyon Nugget, Carson City, Sierra Room,
 Buffet Dinner
 The Nugget, Carson City, Soda Springs, Ski Lift
 De La Mer's & Company Bonanza Monte, Nevada,
 Silver City, Admission
 Alder Inn Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 Saddlehorn Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 Pine Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 The Cedar Lodge, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 Pine Chalet Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
 Solari Motel, South Lake Tahoe, Lodging
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 Del's Whiz Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
 Long Beach Inn Resort by The Sea, Long Beach, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS—MOUNTAIN AREA

Kings Way Inn, President Motor Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
 Dunes Hotel, Palm Springs, Lodging
 Upland Inn, Upland, Dinner
 Uplander Motor Hotel, Upland, Lodging
 The San Bernardino Hilton, San Bernardino, Lodging

REVERA AREA

Revera Inn, San Jose, Lodging
 The Widew and Pancha Villa, Dinner
 Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging
 Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Oakland, Lodging
 Jolly King Restaurant, Royal Inn Hotel of Oakland Airport, Oakland, Breakfast
 San Jose Inn, San Jose, Lodging
 Cobie Motel, 'A California Innskeepers Hotel'

-Holiday Inn Long Beach, Long Beach, Lodging
 -Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel, Long Beach, Lodging
 -Vacation Properties, Long Beach, Lodging
 -Sundays in the Sun Motel, Long Beach, Lodging
 -Beach, Cammie Del Mar, Lodging
 -Royal Inn of Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Lodging
 -Holiday Inn Orange, Orange, Lodging
 -The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
 -The Saddleback Inn, Tustin, Lodging
 -Golf Course, Fittsfield Inn, Buena Park, Lodging
 -Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort, Carmel Valley, Lodging
 -Chimney Rock Motel, Monterey, Admission
 -Gold Coast Cruises, Admission
 -The San Francisco Experience, Admission
 -Wax Museum At Fisherman's Wharf, Admission
 -Ripley's Believe It Or Not Museum, Admission

LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA
 -The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
 -Camping Area
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Santa Monica, Anahiem, Laguna
Big Western Sandman Motel, Santa Fe Springs,
Laguna
La Bamba Motel, Buena Park, Laguna

Taney Pines Inn, La Salle, Laguna
Holiday Inn San Diego, Laguna
Valhalla Motel, San Tadeo, Laguna
Surfer Water Lodge, San Diego, Laguna
Surfer Water Lodge Restaurant, San Diego, Laguna
Club Encinitas
Sea World, Mission Bay, San Diego, Anahiem

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Anahiem
Southern California Sun, NFL, Anahiem
Western Manages Roving of Hollywood Park
Los Alamitos, Los Alamitos, Orange
Mountain View, Mountain View, Buena Park

Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Los Angeles,
Lodging
Holiday Inn Convention Center, Victoria
Dining Room, Los Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Downtown, Los Angeles, Lodging
Holiday Inn Downtown, English Club Room, Los
Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Inn Golden State, Los Angeles, Lodging
Hotel California, Hollywood, Lodging
Hudson Motor Hotel, Buellton, Lodging
Peo Sgo Andersen's Inn, Seattle, Lodging
Peo Sgo Andersen's, Seattle, Lodging
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging
Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn Ventura, Ventura, Lodging
The Harbor Hotel, Ventura, Lodging
Resolving Restaurant, Ventura, Dinner
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Dinner
Vanderberg Inn, Santa Maria, Breakfast
Myatt Lodge, Thousand Oaks, Lodging

San County Sheraton, Irvine
West Museum of Themed World, Long Beach
MarineLand, Poles Versus Panatelo
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park,
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Orange Reading Association, Santa Anita Park,
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Garden Grove Willwack Golf Course, Santa Ana
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course,
Fullerton
California State Park, Long Beach

Los Angeles, Dinner
Holiday Inn, Los Angeles International Airport
Los Angeles, Dinner
El Amigo, Los Angeles, Lunch or Dinner
Holiday Inn, Santa Monica, Dinner
Romance Inn Hotel, Santa Monica, Dinner
Romance Hotel, Torrance, Lunch or Dinner
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Rowdew Inn, San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
Rockway Inn, Gray's Reef, Lodging
Royal Inn of San Francisco Airport, Lodging
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Avenue Theatre, Downey
Ido Theatre, Newport Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Regional Theatre, South Laguna
Villa 20 21, Orange
Justin 1 & 2, Tustin
Beams Park Theatre, Buena Park
The Playhouse, Orange

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TUESDAY

December 31, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Japanese Workshop
6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. The New Comedian
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Charles Ludlam's Punch and Judy Show (7); panel on the gold market (7:30); Woody Hayes, Bear Bryant, Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!

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SPECIAL

ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 8:00 p.m.—"Fantasies and Fables" is the theme of this year's event from Miami, Florida.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Edward G. Robinson and cameo appearances by 25 Hollywood stars. Pepe, a Mexican peon, tags along when his horse is bought by a film director. In Hollywood, he falls in love with a starlet but she falls for the director.

NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO (2), 11:30 p.m.—For the 45th year, Guy and his Royal Canadians will ring in the New Year from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Helen O'Connell will be guest star.

CHICAGO'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE (7), 11:30 p.m.—Stars Chicago with their special guests, The Beach Boys, the Dobbie Brothers, Herbie Hancock and Olivia Newton-John. Program comes from Stage 15, MGM Studios in Hollywood. Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, N.Y.'s Times Square.

5 *Movie: "Home on the Prairie," Gene Autry (39)
7 Password All Stars
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 *Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katherine Hepburn, Frederic March (Drama '36)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Movie: "Jaguar," Barton MacLane, Sabu (Drama '55)
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton (Drama '33)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
22 Market Closing
28 Human Reality

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charling the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Environment Impact

2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Sonnet
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 JAMES CAGNEY AND PAT O'BRIEN DRAMA: "Angels With Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (Drama '38)
28 Dig It
34 Villa Alegre
50 Connie's Corner

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Amanda Blake, Norma Foster, Erma Bombeck, James Franciscus, Syreeta, Barbara Rush
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: David Brenner; singer Sylvia Sims; actress Dorothy Paxton; producer Hal Prince; members of cast of "Candide"
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Pinocchio in Outer Space" (Cartoon) ('65)

11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Making Things Grow
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
50 Dimensions in Culture

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 El Capillita
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Silbe Pelayo
50 Frechand Sketching
52 *Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman ('41)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 Football, Sugar Bowl (see "report")
9 THE AVENGERS MOVE TO A NEW TIME!
"The Superlative Seven"
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado una Intrusa
50 Sesame Street

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
5 Bonanza
9 Raymond Burr Show. A member of Mark Sanger's basketball team is involved in a crime ring operated by an older man.
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Captain Andy
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Rocky and His Friends

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom
30 The Story
40 The Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
40 Behind the Scenes
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Citywatchers
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Trinity Bible School
30 Frechand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Ty Neighbor
9 *Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '62). Two hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong.
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
40 As It Is Written
50 Special: "Concerto Competition Winners"
52 *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times: James is sure the good job he has been promised is the answer to the family's inflation woes, but, far from being over, his troubles are only beginning and this time they're in the shape of Florida.
4 Orange Bowl Parade (see "special")
5 Movie: "Where's Charley," Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, Mary Germaine (Comedy '52). Mass confusion results when a man dresses up and impersonates his aunt to appease his girl friend who insists a chaperone be present when she visits his room.
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon. Guests: USC and Ohio State coaches, teams, Grand Marshal Hank Aaron, Rose Bowl Queen and her court, Bill Welsh hosts from Pasadena Convention Center.
13 The Virginian
22 Pobre Diablo
28 America
30 Come to Life
34 Los Especiales de Sylvia Pinal
40 In the Arena
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Movie: "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Errol Flynn (Comedy '43)

8:30
2 M*A*S*H. It's party time and everyone's looking forward to the feast except Radar and his curly-headed friend, a lamb, who's scheduled to become the entree.
7 Movie: "Pepe" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic George Burns; actress Lauren Bacall; singer Bobby

8:45
2 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 El Club del Espectador
28 One of a Kind
34 Ana del Aire
50 An Evening of Skating

9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 El Club del Espectador
28 One of a Kind
34 Ana del Aire
50 An Evening of Skating

10:00 P.M.
2 BARNABY JONES FOR *EXCITING MYSTERY!! In searching for a missing teenager, Barnaby discovers she has married a professional killer
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hughes/Williams
28 Soundstage
30 Kroeze Bros.
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "The Highlands of Africa."
13 Wanderlust
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
30 Trans World Missions
34 El Chavo del 8

10:45
5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Sinners
34 News, Spanish

11:15
34 Nacidad en el Barrio
11:30
2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Orson Bean, Gabe Kaplan, Madyln Rhue
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special. "Chicago's New Year's Rockin' Eve '75" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Young Americans" (Musical '67)
13 Bill Cosby

11:30
2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Orson Bean, Gabe Kaplan, Madyln Rhue
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special. "Chicago's New Year's Rockin' Eve '75" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Young Americans" (Musical '67)
13 Bill Cosby

11:45
5 *Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft, Mae West (Comedy '32)
11 Movies: "Repeat Performance" (Drama '47); "Corridors of Blood" (Horror '63); "Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (Drama '59) (4:00)
13 News Update
28 Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short and Friends (R)

SPORTS TODAY
SUGAR BOWL (7), 5:00
2 From New Orleans
2 From New Orleans

Vinton, ragtime pianist
Max Morath
28 Bonnie Raitt and Paul Butterfield
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News
50 In Performance. Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Nat'l Symphony in "The Nutcracker"
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. A shamed Japanese banker ritualistically kills himself, and McGarrett wants to know why.
4 Movie: "Frankenstein: The True Story," Pi. H. James Mason, Agnes Moorehead, Margaret Leighton, David McCallum
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Años del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 El Club del Espectador
28 One of a Kind
34 Ana del Aire
50 An Evening of Skating

10:00 P.M.
2 BARNABY JONES FOR *EXCITING MYSTERY!! In searching for a missing teenager, Barnaby discovers she has married a professional killer
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hughes/Williams
28 Soundstage
30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "The Highlands of Africa."
13 Wanderlust
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
30 Trans World Missions
34 El Chavo del 8

10:45
5 Bob Boyd Show. Basketball
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Sinners
34 News, Spanish

11:15
34 Nacidad en el Barrio
11:30
2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Orson Bean, Gabe Kaplan, Madyln Rhue
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special. "Chicago's New Year's Rockin' Eve '75" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Young Americans" (Musical '67)
13 Bill Cosby

11:30
2 New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo (see "special")
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Orson Bean, Gabe Kaplan, Madyln Rhue
5 House of Frightenstein
7 Wide World: Special. "Chicago's New Year's Rockin' Eve '75" (see "special")
9 Movie: "Young Americans" (Musical '67)
13 Bill Cosby

11:45
5 *Movie: "Night After Night," George Raft, Mae West (Comedy '32)
11 Movies: "Repeat Performance" (Drama '47); "Corridors of Blood" (Horror '63); "Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (Drama '59) (4:00)
13 News Update
28 Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short and Friends (R)

SPORTS TODAY
SUGAR BOWL (7), 5:00
2 From New Orleans
2 From New Orleans

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 1:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 Tomorrow Tom Snyder does remotes from some New York nightspots including the internationally known 21 and Maxwell's Plum, a popular gathering place for singles.
 7 Eyewitness News 1:15
 2 Movies: "The Wake of the Red Witch" (Adventure '48); "Dangerous Mission" (Drama '54) (3:30).
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice

Jim Henson, creator of The Muppets, television's favorite puppet troupe, has signed a multi-faceted development deal with the

Barbara Eden

Barbara Eden has been signed by producer Bruce Johnson to star in Universal Television's "Switch," a 90-minute contemporary comedy for airing as an ABC "Tuesday Movie of the Week."

Miss Eden will be seen as a young mother and housewife who changes roles for a week with her close friend, a career oriented magazine editor.

ABC Television Network, it was announced by Edwin T. Vane, senior vice president and national program director, ABC Entertainment.

The first project in development is a half-hour special, which is a pilot for an adult-oriented prime-time comedy series, featuring new Muppet characters. It is scheduled to be telecast

during the 1974-75 season. Henson will also develop a "Movie of the Week," an "ABC After-school Specials" production, and will serve as a consultant for prime time children's programs.

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'Confessions' of a 'Soaper'

Ridder News Service

Marty Hulswit is a soap opera actor who is not ashamed to use the term "soap opera." Some actors prefer such terms as "daytime drama" and "continuing daytime series."

Not 34-year-old Hulswit, who plays Dr. Ed Bauer on "The Guiding Light."

Hulswit said in a recent interview that "soaper" is accurate because a soap manufacturer owns "Guiding Light." The sponsor had sent Hulswit and his TV wife (portrayed by Lynn Decker) on a promotional tour.

They didn't have to be "written out" of the series, as some actors have to be, because nobody is much missed from

"Guiding Light" for a few days or weeks since there are 17 regular characters.

Hulswit is playing a third-generation Bauer on the show, and can reel off the genealogy of his fictional family, plus the story chronology, in about ten minutes.

However, he and Miss Decker differed about how old he is supposed to be on the program. He felt that he was his own age, 34, while she felt he should be older. Her explanation was that he would have had to be a surgeon in his early or mid-twenties, if he was only 34 now, but he said that that was possible since "a surgeon is basically a plumber."

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WEDNESDAY

January 1, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55

- 2 News
 4 Knowledge, Youth Guidance
 6:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 11 Rose Parade Preview
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. The New Comedian
 6:30
 7 A Time to Grow
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Tournament of Roses Parade Preview
 4 New Year's Day Parade Salute (see "special")
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Davey & Goliath
 13 Gumby
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade (see "special")
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 13 Skip 'n Woofers
 7:45
 5 Rose Parade Preview
 8:00 A.M.
 9 Banana Splits
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 2, 4, 5 11 Tournament of Roses Parade (see "special")
 9 Romper Room
 13 Gumby
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Rose Parade (Spanish language)
 9:00 A.M.
 7 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (Cartoon '66)
 9 Jack LaLanne
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Carrascollendas
 9:30
 9 Meet the Mayors
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 America
 10:00 A.M.
 9 Consumer Profile
 13 True Adventure
 22 New Year's Greetings for Koreans
 28 Human Reality
 10:30
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 People's Forum

- 11 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing
 13 Wanderlust
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Cotton Bowl Game (see "sports")
 4 Circus Town. Award-winning show from Peru, Indiana. (R)
 5 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat showing.
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 13 Youth Scene
 22 Royal Family Special
 28 Electric Company
 34 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing (Spanish language).
 11:30
 7 Big Showdown
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 22 New Year's Special Interview. Scheduled: Yajuro Kimeya, classic dancer.
 28 Villa Alegre
NOON
 4 Magic Holiday. Features five topflight magicians. Professor Irwin Corey hosts. (R)
 7 Password All Stars
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Quiz Show
 28 Firing Line
 12:30
 4 The Economy. (see "special")
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 *Movie: "The Great Ziegfeld" Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Fannie Brice (Drama '30). Life and works of the great showman.
 13 *Movie: "Security Risk" John Ireland, Dorothy Malone (Drama '54)
 22 Kohaku Ai No Utagassen.
 1:00 P.M.
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 28 Quality of Life
 1:30
 4 1975 Rose Bowl (see "sports")
 5 George of the Jungle
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Gomer Pyle
 34 Feature Film
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Gentle Giant" Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles (Drama '67)
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Ca rascalendas
 2:30
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Nanny & The Professor
 22 Japanese Song Festival
 3:00 P.M.
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 9 FUN WITH "FRANCIS"
 *THE TALKING MULE!
 *Movie: "Francis Joins the WACS" Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (Comedy '54)
 11 Porky Pig

SPECIAL

JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE (4), 7:00 a.m. — From Coral Gables Fla., followed by Doc Severinson's Rose Parade Preview.

COTTON BOWL PARADE (2), 7:30 a.m. — From Dallas, Texas, with Wm. Conrad and Sandy Duncan host-commentators.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (2, 4, 5, 11), 8:30 a.m. — Bob Barker, Betty White host on 2; Michael Landon, Kelly Lange on 4; Chick Hearn and June Lockhart on 5; Bill Welsh, Ben Hunter, Alicia Sandoval on 11. Grand Marshal is baseball great, Hank Aaron. The theme is "Heritage of America."

THE ECONOMY (4), 12:30 p.m. — Examination of the spiraling American economy by Dr. Walter Heller, Univ. of Minnesota; Dr. Milton Friedman, Univ. of Chicago; Louis Ruckeyser, PBS program "Wall Street Week" and author. Filmed reports from throughout the country.

KNBC NEWS IN REVIEW (4), 8:00 p.m. — Jess Marlow hosts this year end review of major news events.

- 13 Get Smart
 28 Play Bridge with the Experts
 34 Villa Alegre
 50 Human Development
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Henny Youngman, Roy Clark, Ronny Cox, Kay Ballard, Erma Bombeck (R)
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "Rocky"
 11 Roddy McDowall, Edgar Barrier (48)
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 Mis Tres Amores
 50 Freehand Sketching
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *El Canillita
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 From Chant to Chance
 52 *Movie: "It's A Great Feeling" Doris Day, Jack Carson (Comedy '49)
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 4:45 (Approx.)
 4 1975 Orange Bowl (see "sports")
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 THE AVENGERS MOVE
 *TO A NEW TIME!
 "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"
 11 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 Report 22



NUMEROUS OBSTACLES to their investigation of a mysterious death are overcome by James Garner and Lindsay Wagner in "Aura Lee, Farewell," a segment in "The Rockford File," Friday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 5:30
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Raymond Burr Show. U.S. officials negotiating release of prisoners from Red China are accused of murdering the chief of the Communist delegation.
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 28 Electric Company
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 Noticiero (news)
 40 Tree House Club
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Rocky and his Friends
 6:30
 28 Zoom!
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 The Word
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 Behind the Scenes
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 9 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Last of the Wild: "Cheetah"
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "In The Good Old Summertime" Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49). Pen pals working in a music

- store immediately dislike each other not knowing their true identities.
 11 Bewitched
 28 Behind the Lines
 30 A Man and His Boys
 40 As It Is Written
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 *Little Rascals I
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Scheduled guests: Anne Meara, Telly Savalas
 4 KNBC News In Review (see "special")
 5 1975 Rose Parade. Repeat Showing
 7 That's My Mama. An old friend of Mama returns to Washington, both wealthy and glamorous and makes a play for Clifton. (R)
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Nidia Caro
 28 *FEELING GOOD*
 *AT A NEW TIME!
 The dangers of alcohol abuse.
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Wrestling
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 50 Human Development
 52 *Shabondama Presents
 8:15
 52 Shikakenin
 8:30
 7 Movie: "The Girl Who Came Gift Wrapped"

- Richard Long, Karen Valentine. A magazine publisher is given an unusual gift for his 40th birthday which turns his entire life style upside down. (R)
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Jean Stapleton, singers Marty Robbins, Julie Budd, actor Alex Karras, actor/singer Mel Bryant
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 9:00 P.M.
 2 CONRAD IS CANNON!
 *THE TOUGH PVT. EYE
 A mysterious tape recording leads Cannon to a remote community in his search for a missing girl.
 13 *The Untouchables
 22 *Carmilla
 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk (R)
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:15
 52 Golf
 9:30
 4 Celebration. Alan Hamel hosts this special which features song & dance from various ethnic communities in So. Cal.
 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 30 Church With a Vision
 34 Ana del Aire
 50 As Man Behaves
 10:00 P.M.
 2 ZOOM INTO ACTION
 *WITH NEW MANHUNTER!
 A young woman who sees the cold-blooded murder of a grand jury witness becomes a target of the killers.
 7 Get Christie Love! Christie's career and life are in jeopardy when a drug bust she makes turns out to be a

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SPORTS TODAY

- COTTON BOWL (2), 11 a.m.** — Baylor Bears meet the Penn State Nittany Lions in Dallas, Tex.
ROSE BOWL (4), 1:45 p.m. — USC vs. Ohio State.
ORANGE BOWL (4), 4:45 p.m. (approx.) — Alabama State Univ. vs. Notre Dame from Miami.

(Continued on Page 15)

THURSDAY

January 2, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
4 Knowledge Prospectus
6:00 A.M.
2 Meaning of Death
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Now for Women Only.
The New Comedian
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
7 Environmental Impact
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guest: Arch
R. Neier, exec. dir.
ACLU (7:30); report on
United Negro College
Fund, Dr. Frederick
Patterson, Chris Edley
(8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip & Woof
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Night Plane
From Chungking"
Robert Preston, Ellen
Drew (Mystery '43)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Pocketful of
Miracles" Glenn Ford,
Betty Davis '61 (Pt. 1)
9 Jack LaLaine, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mission: Magic
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Street
9 Pet Haven
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Train
Robbery Confidential"
Reginald Farias,
Eliezer Gomes
(Mystery '60)
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Mothers-in-law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Drink, Drank, Drunk
(R)
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Brady Bunch
9 Consumer Profile
11 Flying Nun
13 Wanderlust

22 World Business News

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Jackpot

7 Money Maze

9 *Lucy Show

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Youth Scene

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Big Showdown

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Let's Rap

13 L.A. Other Side

22 World Business News

28 Villa Alegre

11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Lucky

Texan" John Wayne

(34)

7 Password All Stars

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 *Movie: "Vacation

From Marriage"

Deborah Kerr, Robert

Donat (Comedy '45)

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Movie: "Seven Guns

to Mesa" Lora

Albright, Charles

Quinlivan (Western '58)

22 Market Update

28 School for Wives—

Ballet (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

5 *Movie: "Operation

Dames" Eve Meyer,

Chuck Henderson

(Adventure '59)

7 All My Children

9 Tommy Hawkins Show

22 Market Closing

28 Puppets and the Poet

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Gomer Pyle

22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

7 \$10,000 Pyramid

13 Petticoat Junction

28 America

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 *Laurel & Hardy

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

7 General Hospital

9 DRAMATICALLY MOVING

★ JUNGLE ADVENTURE!

Movie: "Maya" Clint

Walker, Jay North

(Adventure '66)

11 Porky Pig

13 Get Smart

28 Woman

34 Villa Alegre

50 Connie's Corner

3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Jose

Feliciano, George

Foreman, Mike Evans,

Bill Daily, Connie Van

Dyke

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Guests: actor Alan

Arkin; dancer Edward

Vilella; actor George

Raft; photographer

David Douglas Duncan

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "Circus World"

John Wayne, Claudia

Cardinale (64) (Pt. 1)

11 Yogi and Friends

13 The Munsters

28 Environment

30 Living World

34 Mis Tres Amores

50 Dimensions in Cultures

4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

11 Puffstuf & Lidsville

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *El Cantillita

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Pattern for Living

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Freehand Sketching

52 *Movie: "Blackwell's

Island" John Garfield,

Rosemary Lane

(Drama '57)

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Prize-A-Rama

30 Movie

50 Electric Company

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *The Avengers

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Report 22

28 Mister Rogers (R)

38 Buffalo Pow Wow

34 Ha Llegado Una

Intrusa

50 Sesame Street

5:30

11 Bewitched

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

28 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Raymond Burr Show.

Ironside reopens a

court case to prove

that the exoneration of

a widow was justified.

11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 Electric Company

30 Regional Spotlight

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 Puppet Tree

50 Book Beat: "The

Romantic Egoists"

Scottie Fitzgerald

Smith

52 Rocky and his Friends

6:30

11 Andy Griffith

28 Zoom!

30 Christ for Crisis

40 The Word

50 Dimensions in Culture

52 *Little Rascals I

6:45

40 Behind the Scenes

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The F.B.I.

22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Walsh's Animals

30 Living World

34 El Manantial

40 Trinity Bible School

50 Freehand Sketching

52 *Three Stooges II.

7:30

2 Candid Camera

4 Price Is Right

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9 Movie: "Better A

Widow" Virna Lisi,

Peter McEnery. A

group of Mafia leaders

introduce a British oil

refinery into a town-

making work for the

peasants and money

for the men. (Comedy

'69)

11 Bewitched

28 Day at Night

30 Two Heavens

40 As It Is Written

50 Orange County Review

52 *Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

2 THE WALTONS! THE

★ WEEK'S BEST BET!

John-Boy learns that

Ben borrowed his car

without permission

when a deputy sheriff

comes around asking

embarrassing

questions.

4 MacDavis Show.

Guests: John

Davidson, Olivia

Newton-John, Jimmie

Walker

5 Movie: "The Oscar"

Stephen Boyd, Elke

Sommer, Milton Berle

(Drama '66). Fictional

story of an oscar

winner.

7 Odd Couple. Felix quit

the bowling team just

before the

championship game

and Oscar tries to get

him back. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Boxing from the

Olympic

22 Musical Spectacular

28 Harry Parth: The

Dreamer That

Remains

34 Los Pollos

40 Hour of Power

50 Dimensions in Culture

52 Shimizu Shirocho

8:30

7 Paper Moon. Moze

prepares Addie to

impersonate the long

lost granddaughter of a

wealthy tough reclusé

but the plan goes

haywire. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: Howard

Cosell; comics Mort

Sahl, Charlie Callas;

sports writer Dan

Jenkins

30 Shekinah Fellowship

50 Great Performances.

Bernstein at

Tanglewood"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Wild

Bunch" Wm. Holden,

Ernest Borgnine. The

last of the outlaw

gangs of the old West

makes its last stand to

law and order and to

the emergence of the

professional bounty

hunter. (R)

4 Ironside. Joseph

Campanella guests as a

judge who wages

courtroom warfare

with a racketeer trying

to avoid trial and

becomes marked for

extinction by the mob.

7 Streets of San

Francisco. Brenda

Vaccaro guests as a

hired hit woman who

uses a romance with

Keller to pursue her

assignment.

22 Festival Internacional

★ COMEDY OF DILEMMAS!

★ For Use of the Hall!

Hollywood TV Theatre

Comedy of a

playwright who has

never had a hit and

considers himself a

failure until he learns

to take joy from the

writing itself, not from

the worldly

FRIDAY

January 3, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Mental Health Services 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. The New Comedian 6:30
- 2 Odyssey/Lively Arts 7 A Time to Grow 11 Bullwinkle 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 1 Today, Guests: author/historian Dr. Lawrence Fuchs; Brandeis Univ. (7); state of the nation's economy — "Adam Smith," Dr. Charles Walker, Lewis Young, editors of Business Week (8); Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Gallery 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Jungle Bride" Charles Starrett, Anita Page (Adventure '38)
- 9 Romper Room 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gumby 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Name That Tune 7 *Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles" (Pt. II)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Gentle Ben 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit 4 Winning Streak 9 People's Forum 11 Green Acres 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell" Neville Brand, Ken Scott (Drama '59)
- 9 Community Feedback 11 Mothers-in-Law 13 True Adventure 22 New York Exchange 28 Cities for People 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Flying Nun 13 Wanderlust 22 World Business News

- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze 9 *Lucy Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 Big Showdown 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies 11 Let's Rap 13 Your Government 22 World Business News 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Jeopardy 5 *Movie: "El Rancho Grande" Gene Autry 7 Password All Stars 9 *Dick Van Dyke 11 *Movie: "The Hoodlum Saint" Win. Powell, Esther Williams (Drama '46)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Feeling Good 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second 9 News, Steve Fox 13 *Movie: "Gangster Story" Walter Matthau (Mystery '60)
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 *Movie: "Rebels on the Loose" Riamondo Vianello, Lando Buzzanca (Comedy '67)
- 7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 28 Quality of Life 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a Marriage 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Petticoat Junction 28 Mr. Wizard 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 4 Somerset 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Nanny & the Professor 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 4 Truth or Consequences 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 7 General Hospital 9 YOUNG GIRL RAISED
- * BY PACK OF WOLVES! *Movie: Mara of the Wilderness" Adam West, Linda Saunders (Drama '65)
- 11 Porky Pig 13 Get Smart 28 Humanist Alternative 34 Villa Alegre 50 Human Development 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Michelle Lee, Betty White, Georgia Engle, Richard Chamberlain, Taryn Power, Anthony De Longis 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), singer Sergio Franchi;

* SPECIAL

ILLEGAL ALIENS: THE GATE CRASHERS (7), 10:00 p.m. ABC CloseUp examines the aliens who from all over the world are living in the U.S. today and explores the mushrooming problems they create.

- kite expert Andrea Behadur 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 7 *Movie: "Circus World" (Pt. II) 11 Yogi & Friends 13 The Munsters 28 Chant to Chance 30 Living Word 34 Mis Tres Amores 50 Woman 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 *El Canillita 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 Pattern for Living 34 Sube Pelayo 50 Chant to Chance 52 *Movie: "Tiger Shark" Edward G. Robinson, J. Carol Naish (Drama '32) 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Prize-A-Rama 30 *Movie 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *The Avengers 11 Flintstones 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo Pow Wow 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 28 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Raymond Burr Show. At San Quentin, Ironside is taken prisoner in the warden's home and forced to aid in an escape plot for three convicts.
- 11 Partridge Family 13 Mod Squad 22 Cita con las Estrellas 28 Aviation Weather 30 Faith for Today 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 Captain Andy 50 Chant to Chance 52 Rocky and his Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Black Perspective on the News 30 News Roundup 40 The Word 50 Walsh's Animals 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy 13 The F.B.I. 22 La Mujer Prohibida 28 Chant to Chance 30 Living Word

- 34 El Manantial 40 Trinity Bible School 50 Behind the Lines 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7 To Tell the Truth 9 *Movie: "Destiny of a Spy" Harry Andres, Patric Magee (Suspense '69). A brilliant Russian spy and a cook, discover that out of the murky world of intrigue love can bloom.
- 11 Bewitched 28 Washington in Review 30 Sunday Celebration 40 As It Is Written 50 Peoplewatch 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. Musical fantasy of an eccentric inventor who buys a dilapidated car which is also an airplane and a hydrofoil. (R)
- 4 Sanford and Son. After a long trip, Fred returns home to a surprise party, but it is Lamont who gets the shock of his life. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs" Michael Craig, Anne Heywood (Comedy '61). A young couple busy with entertaining clients, look for a girl to help in the kitchen and find only trouble.
- 7 Kung Fu. A journey to mysterious Indian burial grounds awaits Caine when he encounters a woman who has escaped from an insane asylum. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice 13 *Movie: "Crime in the Streets" Sal Mineo, John Cassavetes (Drama '65)
- 22 Western Flight of the Week 28 STATUS OF FINE ARTS
- * ON L.A. NEWS REVIEW Includes comments on the recent takeover of the Pasadena Museum of Art; progress report on the California Institute of Arts in Valencia; discussion of state aid to the arts.
- 34 Rosita Peru 40 Shekinah Fellowship 50 Human Development 52 Hyakimenme No Koi 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed and Chico stage a garage sale following the inspector's order to clean up.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Wayne Newton; Lana Cantrell, Sandler & Young; comics Pete Barbutti, Chaz Chase, balancing artist Aleotti
- 28 Wall Street Week 30 Challenge of Truth 40 Anyone But Jesus 50 Religious America 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. Guest Lindsay Wagner hires Rockford to solve a homicide, this time involving a state senator and a con man.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin is called on to use his bionic powers to subdue an astronaut following a crash. (R)



FREDDIE PRINZE sells Louis Quimm, right, a "genuine antique 1937 model radiator cap" in "Garage Sale" segment of "Chico and the Man," Friday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 30 It Is Written 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Firing Line 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 30 Church With a Vision 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. Ruby Dee guests as a political activist who, against her wishes, is under police protection.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Villanova 7 Illegal Aliens: The Gate Crashers" (see "special")
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 *El Mariachi Suena 28 L'Chaim to Life 30 The Other Six Days 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Ski Austria" 13 Wanderlust 22 *La Ciudad Grita 34 Loco Valdez 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 *The Lucy Show 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Night Gallery
- SPORTS TODAY**
- USC BASKETBALL** (5), 10:00 p.m. USC vs. Villanova
- UCLA BASKETBALL** (5), 11:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Davidson
- 22 Reporte 22 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Twist Around the Clock" Chubby Checkers, Dion (Musical '62)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: George Peppard, Leslie Uggams.
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Davidson College
- 7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Southern, Hillman, Furay Band, Gentle Giant, Climax Blues Band, Isley Brothers
- 9 *Movie: "Dr. Blood's Coffin" Kieron Moore, Hazel Court (Science Fiction '61)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "The Eve of St. Mark" (Drama '44) "The Mongols" (Adventure '62) (2:00) "Folly To Be Wise" (Comedy '49) (4:00)
- 13 News Update 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Spencer Davis Group, Average White Band, Charlie Daniels Band
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Foxes of Harrow" (Drama '47); "Johnny Angel" (Drama '45) (3:10) 2:30
- 1 Newservice

SATURDAY

January 4, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Adams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Meaning of Death
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollas
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Eye." Celeste Yarnell, Robert Walker, Jr. (Drama '68)
11 *Movie: "Brighton Strangler." John Loder, June Duprez (Mystery '45)
13 *Movie: "Little Norse Prince." (Juvenile '69)
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Scooby Do
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "The Lonely Trail." John Wayne, Ann Rutherford ('30)
7 Devlin
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 Sigmund
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
34 Roller Games
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Beware of Children." Leslie Phillips, Julia Lockwood (Comedy '61)
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Desert Attack." John Mills, Sylvia Syms (Drama '60)
11 *Movie: "Out of the Past." Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer (Drama '47)
28 Dig II
34 Roller Games
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
13 High Chaparral
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Jetsons

- 7 These Are the Days
34 Lucha Libre
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Go
5 *Movie: "Tombstone." Richard Dix ('42)
7 American Bandstand
13 Safari to Adventure
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
4 *Movie: "Man From Colorado." ('48)
9 *Movie: "The Bushwhackers." John Ireland, Dorothy Malone ('51)
11 Ad Lib
13 News, Felix/Scott
34 Sal y Pimienta
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 All-American Football Team
11 Dakari
13 *Untouchables
34 Panfarría Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival. "Gosha, The Circus Bear." Story of a circus bear, who becomes lost in the woods and must learn to survive in a hostile environment. (R)
5 PAC 8 Basketball. Notre Dame vs. U of Maryland
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
34 Cine en la Tarde
1:30
9 *Movie: "Panhandle." Ron Cameron, Cathy Downs ('48)
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams
2:00 P.M.
2 Red Crown Bowling
4 Brainworks
30 Musical
2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
4 Expression: East-West. The Journey to China
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 AG-USA
5 PAC 8 Basketball. Providence vs. Oregon State
9 *Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter." Robert Taylor, Chad Everett ('67)
28 Environmental Impact
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 What's Going On
11 *Movie: "Field Without A Pace." Marshall Thompson ('58)
13 The Virginian

SPECIAL

ABC THEATRE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Antony and Cleopatra." A new production by the Shakespeare Co. starring Richard Johnson and Janet Suzman. Drama of Mark Antony's passion for Cleopatra, the Queen of Egypt, which brings ruin and tragedy to them both.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Log of the Black Pearl." Ralph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen and Kiel Martin star as the crew of the Black Pearl, a ship on a quest for sunken treasure. Film on location in Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
4 Impacto
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
22 Matinee 22
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game. "The Inquiry." A U.S. Senator accuses Howard of stealing government money to start his publishing empire. Guests: Barry Sullivan, Jack Kelly.
4 Focus
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
5 *Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle." Story of the customs and struggles of the people in the heart of the Belgian Congo. Narrated by Orson Welles. (Documentary '59)
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith (Adventure '41)
13 Bracken's World
28 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
7 Celebrity Tennis
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 My Partner the Ghost. Escorting valuable cargo turns out to be a risky assignment for Jeff and the ghost, especially if the cargo is a beautiful woman.
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Ahora
30 News
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Eyewitness News
22 Mc Llanam Gorrión
28 Yoga for Health
30 Pentecost W/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People. Other

Places: "The Claiming of the Amazon."
4 Innerspace. The Search for the Leopard Shark
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 I Am Somebody
9 *Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl." Glenn Ford, Gloria De Haven, Janet Leigh (Drama '50). Conflict of a father and son, both dedicated doctors. The son marries a girl from the wrong side of town and sets up practice in a tenement district.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Human Rights
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 The Way It Was. "Yankees/Dodgers World Series '56"
52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild World of Animals. "Woodpecker: Protectors of the Forest."
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 The Monarchs
50 Orange Co. Review
52 MovieMakers. Guest: George Marshall
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Archie fears for his family's safety when he learns the plumber working in his house is a convict on a work furlough from Sing Sing.
4 Emergency. While trying to get rid of a deadly cobra De Soto gets too close and the snake spurs venom into his eyes.
5 *Movie: "Where's Charley." Ray Bolger, Mary Germaine, Allyn McLerie (Comedy '52). Mass confusion results when a young man dresses up and impersonates his aunt when his girlfriend insists on a chaperone.
7 ABC Theatre. "Antony and Cleopatra." (see "special")
11 MAC WISEMAN CRACKS
★ WISE ON HEE HAW!
Also: Tony Booth, Gunilla Hutton
13 Championship Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Bonnie Riatt and Paul Butterfield
52 Tadamna Renaichu
8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Robert becomes escort and host to a Russian pianist, who speaks no English but makes it quite clear that his main interest is girls in general and Robert's girl in particular
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary gets her chance to produce her own show — along with all the last minute problems and decisions that go with the job.
4 *Movie: "The Log of the Black Pearl." (see "special")
9 Rams Coaches Show
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Evening at Symphony
30 Hour of Power

SPORTS TODAY

PAC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. U. of Maryland.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. — 29th Annual Hula Bowl from Honolulu.

RED CROWN BOWLING (2), 2:00 p.m.

PAC 8 BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — Providence vs. Oregon State.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR (7), 4:00 p.m. — Arc Open from Alameda, Calif.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Oklahoma.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Furman.

34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short, and Friends
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Ellen's ex-fiance arrives in Chicago to win her back — a situation that plays havoc with Howard's basic insecurities.
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: comedienne Joan Rivers; Vincent Price
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. U. of Oklahoma
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Malachi Martin, former priest who became a waiter, a longshoreman and a taxi cab driver.
10:30
5 Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Mini Golf
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
7 Eyewitness News
9 PREMIERES TONIGHT!
★ CLINICAL STUDY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY! Dr. David Reed, family and marriage counselor
11 *Movie: "Dive Bomber." Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith (Adventure '41)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasagawa
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
11:15
7 ABC Weekend News
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "A Matter of Humanities." A man suffering from aphasia, the inability to write or speak, receives the aid of Dr. Marcus Welby (Robert Young). Also stars: Anne Baxter, Lew Ayres, Susan Strasberg (Drama '69)
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Ron "Superfly" O'Neil, Ralph Bakshi, Mel Carter

5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Furman
7 *Movie: "Paddy." Desi Arnaz, Miro O'Shea, Peggy Cass ('69)
9 David Susskind Show. Guest: Larry Bohn, successful businessman facing death by incurable cancer
13 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites." Judd Hirsch, Aline Towne (Science Fiction '58)
12:30
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:00 A.M.
2 News
4 Newservice
5 Golden Earring on
★ Kirshner Rock Concert. Also: Jo Jo Gunne; Bloodstone
13 *Movie: "Angel Baby." (Drama '61)
1:10
2 Movies: "Bernardine." (Drama '57); "Mr. Lucky." (Comedy '43)
2:40
11 Movies: "Who Killed Teddy Bear." (Mystery '65); "Laurel and Hardy" ('36) (4:30)
13 News Wrap-Up

Children's TV Week Cite

A commendation for the ABC television network's "Open House Week for Children's Television" was entered in the Congressional Record by Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Pa., who with his two children participated in the opening day's events of the week-long series.

Before his colleagues in the House of Representatives, Congressman Rooney said, "I commend ABC for its progress in this very important area in the lives of our children and I hope they continue to provide the American people with better family programming."

"Open House Week" was an eight-day week (Oct. 19-26) sponsored by ABC and its affiliates to encourage parents to sit down with their children to watch children's television programs on all networks and local stations.

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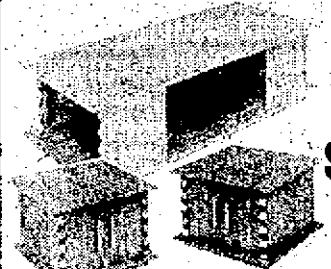
HURRY! SALE STARTS 11 A.M. SUNDAY!
DURING THE RECENT TORRENTIAL RAINS WATER CAME INTO OUR BUILDING THROUGH THE NORTH WALL. TO ADD TO OUR PROBLEMS THE ROOF LEAKED. THE MANY ITEMS IN OUR STOCK WHICH GOT WET, CANNOT, OF COURSE, BE SOLD FOR NEW. THEREFORE, WE'VE CUT PRICES BY AS MUCH AS 75%. IN ADDITION, WE'VE REDUCED PRICES ON ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN IN OUR STOCK TOO LONG. HURRY! MANY ARE ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS.

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LARGE GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS and SWAG LAMPS
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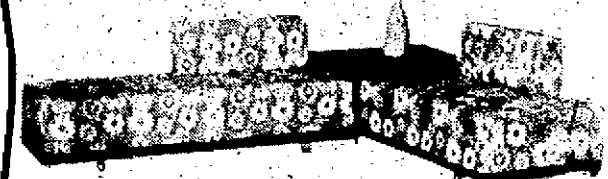
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2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 bolsters, corner table

White Fr. Provin. Door Cabinet/Hutch Top **\$69⁸⁵** **was 149.85**
White French Provincial Twin Bed with Footboard and Bed Rails. **\$39⁸⁵** **was 99.85**

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SPANISH 7-DR. KNEEHOLE DESK **\$49⁷⁵** **was 99.95**
5-Piece Spanish Bedroom Set **\$97⁷⁵**
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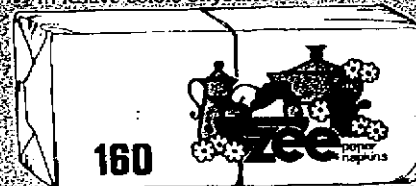


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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974

Southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 29, 1974

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Wells Report

The Golden Gate has a brass rail

A friend of mine from the Bay Area called the other day to say that he had just discovered the biggest Dirty Trick since Watergate — a plot conceived and executed by Southern Californians to give San Francisco a bad name.

San Francisco has long been known for having more boozehounds than any other city in the nation, perhaps in the world. Even he had believed this, my friend said, but he had come across irrefutable evidence that this is a canard concocted by Southern Californians.

How did he make this shocking discovery? Over cocktails in San Francisco, of course.

My friend is a faculty member at — you should pardon the expression — the University of California Berkeley. Recently he had a drink with a colleague who had some connection with a study being done by Berkeley researchers for the State Office of Alcohol Program Management.

This study had determined, my friend said, that 10 per cent of the Bay Area population admitted to being heavy drinkers. However, 9 per cent of Los Angeles-Long Beach-Orange County residents copped out to the same charge. The one per cent difference is statistically insignificant, he said.

A heavy drinker for the purposes of the study, he said, was one who consumed five or more toddies at a sitting at least once a week.

"OK," I said, "so Southern California gets just as nippy as Northern California. Where's the plot in that?"

"San Francisco has the reputation for being the hardest drinking city anywhere," he said. "The reason is the high per capita consumption by out-of-towners out on our town — conventioners and tourists. Where do most of these come from? Southern California."

"You mean Southern Californians go to San Francisco to drink just to give you a bad name?" I said.

"Right, and I want it stopped."

"Heavy."

We chatted a little more about the drinking survey, then he hung up. It was before 6 p.m. when the rates change, and I guess his indignation was tempered by economy.

But afterward I sat by the telephone for a long time musing. His information had shaken me. I, too, had believed that

San Francisco was the booze capital of the world.

I remembered years ago when Billy Graham had taken his crusade to San Francisco. Mort Sahl was upset by it, although he tried not to be.

"I suppose it's all right," he said. "I've got nothing against Billy Graham and his crusade, but why couldn't he have approached San Franciscans on our own terms — like opening a restaurant or a bar?"

Or when Andy Park — who used to be a Southern California newsmen but is now a Northern California television personality — called me at 1 a.m., as is his frequent wont.

"Where do you think I'm calling from," he asked.

"The Alley, The Buena Vista and the Mermaid Tavern," I said.

"Sonofagun," he said. "I knew you'd guess the bars but how'd you know the order?"

I still cannot accept the study's conclusion that Southern California drinks as hard as San Francisco. I think the survey erred in applying the same definition of a heavy drinker to Northern California as it did to Southern California.

A person who drinks five drinks at a sitting once a week would be a frequent heavy drinker in Long Beach or Santa Ana. On the other hand, in San Francisco that's just what a person might consume if he stopped by the Embassy or the Temple Bar of a Sunday on his way to church.

In Long Beach, they'd call a guy who went out to a bar once a week, sat down and had five belts or more before leaving, a drunk.

In San Francisco, they'd call him a homebody.

The theory that all those people out drinking in San Francisco are tourists doesn't hold up, either. The tourists drink in the hotels, the posh restaurants, and North Beach bars. That's maybe a third of the bars in San Francisco.

I waited till 6 p.m. and called my friend in San Francisco.

"I don't accept your survey," I said. "The best indicator of alcoholism in an area is the number per thousand population of deaths from cirrhosis of the liver. Last time I looked at those statistics, San Francisco led all other California cities."

"I'll drink to that," he said.

By BOB WELLS

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Elton John
... his road paved with yellow bricks



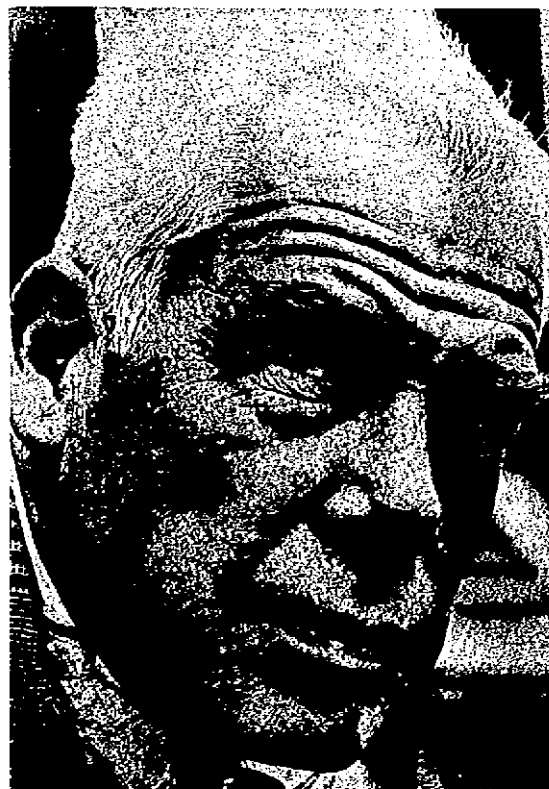
Barbara Walters
... shouldn't mind if you don't like her



Salvador Dali
... conserved his paint



Miss America
... started the one-piece bathing suit
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



Lee Marvin
... not feeling masculine enough

Q: What is Elton John's real name? And wasn't he born in Nashville — R. Melton, Memphis.

A: No. Elton was born Reg Dwight on March 25, 1947 in Middlesex, England. He started to play piano when he was only three years old and won a five-year scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music. (John is making enough jack today to add a wing to the Academy.)

Q: Who was it who complained: "Picasso painted too much. Everywhere you go you see a Picasso." — Mrs. J. Harker, Springfield, Mass.

A: Another artist, naturally — Salvador Dali. He went on to say modestly, "But I, I am content to paint a single masterpiece a year."

Q: Seeing the December issue of Playboy, its pages cut full of holes, recalled a magazine that came out in the '50s, I believe, with all kinds of trick cutouts and odd folds. Do you remember what it was called? — T. Biamonte, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: "Flair" — inspired and edited by Fleur Cowles, then wife of Look publisher Gardner Cowles. It was an imaginative and novel concept — but proved to be so impractical and costly Fleur's "Flair" flew off the presses not too long after being launched.

Q: It's been reported that Barbara Walters makes \$800,000 a year. What's the secret of her success? — Irene L. David, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A: She's the No. 1 saleswoman on television year after year, attracting two loyal but distinct audiences — those who hate her and those who love her. Some of the hard-to-get guests she's had on her hot seat include luminaries such as Pat Nixon, Henry Kissinger (whom she once dated), Prince Philip, Princess Grace, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Ingrid Bergman, H. R. Haldeman, Fred Astaire, et al.

Q: With all the different beauty contests these days, I'm curious. Who thought up the first Miss America bathing beauty contest? And when? — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Long Beach, Ca.

A: In 1921 — the hotel owners in Atlantic City, N.J. They wanted to extend the resort's season beyond Labor Day, and came up with the idea of the beauty competition. A new beach fashion was also born — the "daring" form-fitting one-piece bathing suit.

Q: I hear that Lee Marvin, one of my favorite movie heavies, drinks a lot. Could you find out why? — Mrs. Janet Raukaus, St. Louis.

A: "Almost all actors drink," the actor shrugs. "Maybe because they don't think acting is a very masculine way to earn a living. Drinking obviously overcomes this insecurity."

Victoria Principal



Love in high places

By COLIN DANGAARD

Victoria Principal is what Hollywood calls very "fast track". She coned her first acting job at age five, was modeling hats in New York at 15 and, a year later, took to gunning stock cars around a track at 160 miles an hour, eventually breaking all her ribs bar two, a wrist, an ankle and almost losing a leg to a motorcycle.

In Europe at age 18, she also took love in the fast lane with Bernie Cornfeld for three years at a time when he was becoming one of the world's richest men. He bought her a Rolls Royce for her 19th birthday, a Maserati for Christmas and a Corvette "just to get around in."

When that romance burned out through sheer speed, Frank Sinatra became smitten with her charms and a dark, haunting beauty that combines the best of Jacqueline Kennedy in the White House, Ava Gardner on film and Dewi 'Sukarno' on a good night.

Today, at just 24, she has emerged a promising star with a heavy role in *Earthquake*, opposite Charlton Heston, following good mileage with *The Naked Ape*, and *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean*.

All she has to do now is live down a past. She admits, it's a terrible thing to have somebody put in print that you're a buy and sell woman. You know people you've never met will read that and believe it.

"Sure, I'm attracted to successful men, because I can appreciate their drive, their ambition, the fact they made it on their own. I have that drive myself. But I'm not a man-hunter. Everybody I've dated has sought me out.

"In the three years I lived with Bernie Cornfeld I did everything a woman could possibly do to get him to marry me. When he set me up in London in a mansion filled with servants, I sacked half of them and with my own hands washed his clothes and cooked his meals.

"I cried for weeks when the end came. We had been a couple. We were everything but married."

Of Frank Sinatra, whom she dated for a year, Victoria says: "I loved him. And I always will. I think he feels the same about me too. But we did not live together."

A lot has been written about Victoria and her men. But now she admits: "Compared with others in Hollywood, I live a relatively censored life today."

She smiles brilliantly, as she sits on the floor of her new beachfront home in Malibu, long brown legs flashing under a bathrobe, the surf beckoning out beyond the patio on which dozes China, a trained "killer dog" that has already put three trespassers in hospital.

"But if I lived this way in Idaho," she says, "I'd be the town floosie."

Hollywood, she explains, has its own rules, its own code of behavior. "The most important thing to remember is that you can do what you like, but don't get caught. There are so many people living together, so many interchanging beds and so many children of exwives and exhusbands that some affairs are practically incestuous."

While Victoria says she has never been to an orgy in her life and declines hard drugs in a town where pot flourishes and coke's not what you think it is, she still graces all the best places with all the most interesting men.

To fight down gossip, however, she picks up her own hotel bills, restaurant tabs and airline tickets.

"I've developed this fierce independence thing," she explains. "So much so that it often keeps me from developing good man-woman relationship."

She's also careful travelling. "I'll meet a man in a city," she says, "and take a suite of rooms in the same hotel. But we won't be seen arriving or leaving together. That's tacky, low class. You get photographed."

Victoria charmed Hollywood, perhaps, because of the fine in-house training she received as Cornfeld's girlfriend. She was not dazzled by the lights, the noise, the action. Cornfeld, a financial genius, was then developing a mutual funds empire that would reach into economies around the world, before collapsing to land him in a Swiss jail.

He has since bailed himself out and is now back in London, after spending three months in Los Angeles with a house full of girls, doing things that didn't get Victoria's approval. "The Bernie I know today," she says, "is totally different to the man I remember, young and trim with lots of charisma. I am put off by his morals."

But the years spent with him, she admits, were an education that proved valuable. "I've seen more wealth and power than most people see in six life times. I have seen the dangers of it and the glory of it. I have seen

how easily it can be gained ... and how easily it can be lost."

Victoria's lone rise to love in high places, not to mention fame and fortune, was extraordinary considering her footloose background as an Air Force brat.

She was born in Fukioka, a hamlet near Tokyo, to Sergeant Major Victor Principal, a man of Italian descent with the looks of Anthony Quinn and the religious beliefs of the Pope. Her mother is of English ancestry, and a Baptist.

Three months later she was in Albany, Georgia. At age five she was in London. Even before she got to know her classmates, she was moved to Puerto Rico, then back to Georgia, where she fell in love with stock cars, then on to Massachusetts, where she fell in love with the dashing young men in the pits, and was soon racing against them.

"The speed," she says, "gave me a release for my sexual anxieties. Both my parents reared me with a strict set of morals. But I became a woman very young, and literally overnight. One morning in summer, on my 15th birthday, I looked down and I couldn't see my feet! Within a year I looked 21 - old enough to walk into a liquor store and buy six packs of beer for the boys."

At 16 she moved to Miami, Florida, to enroll at Miami Dade Junior College and prepare for a career her parents thought would be in medicine.

"But times were a little hard," she recalls. "I was holding down a fulltime job in a South Dade shoe store and studying all night. Many days I slept in the college parking lot. I had a rack fitted in the back of my car so I could carry most of my clothes around with me."

"Still to this day I haven't worked as hard as I did then. I was always tired, always trying to snatch an hour's sleep. But I'll remember Miami as a vital, live city with lots of action."

A modeling sideline that Victoria had started back in New York with discovery at age 15 by a hat manufacturer, got a big boost when she was named Miss Miami Universe in 1968 and Orange Bowl Princess in 1969. But the attention was nothing new. In Massachusetts she had made headlines by winning two crowns in one week.

The sideline became a career hope when Victoria was forced to drop her chiropractor course because of automobile crash injuries. She had already received formal acting les-

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Victoria Principal

(Continued from page 7)

sons from Max Croft and Al Sacks, a former Actors Studio member working in Miami.

Thus she found herself wearing out shoes on New York sidewalks looking for work as an actress, in between modeling for quick money. The closest she came to a movie job was a second call for a role in *Goodbye, Columbus*. The part finally went to Ali MacGraw, now a Malibu neighbor.

Depressed, she flew to Europe where she met a fashion designer who took her to Cornfeld's Swiss home for what sounded like a "great, free vacation."

Recalls Victoria: "I had never heard of Cornfeld. The house was big and cold. But I had been working like a slave in New York and it was a great break. The first time I met Bernie I disliked him instantly. A couple of weeks later, I realized he had a crush on me."

Victoria laughs, her great brown eyes sparkling. "He courted me in the most old-fashioned way, with champagne, flowers, my favorite colors, all my favorite things. Once I happened to mention that I missed a particu-

Cornfeld seduced her with luxury

lar brand of American soda. Next night, a case of it was delivered to my door, air express.

"I admired his persistence. No matter how cold, how cruel I was, he returned, smiling, giving.

"I had known him several weeks and never once touched his body, not even to shake his hand. I couldn't have stood it. One night we were gambling together in a casino and I reached across the green felt for a pile of chips. A hand came up beside mine, as if to help, and sparks flew. Literally! Static electricity. I turned, and there was Bernie.

"Let's drink to that," he said, and ordered a bottle of Dom Perignon. That's when it all began."

Cornfeld, already rich but not famous, seduced her with more luxury than Victoria had thought possible; a mansion, lavish gifts, trips.

"There was money, money everywhere," she says, recalling his massive tips, his automatic tab grabs. "I used to buy things on sale and he would laugh at my 'childishness.' If we walked past a shop and I happened to mention that I liked something in the window, he would buy it. I can't recall his looking at a price tag."

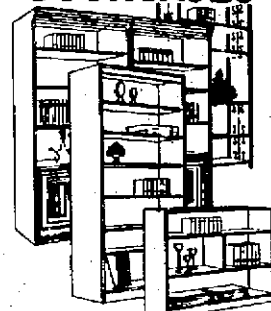
The first year together, she says, they were madly in love. He respected her, sought her opinion on world affairs.

But slowly, like a fall wind, he changed. "He started hurting me with other women, having affairs and letting me know about it. I felt terribly depressed. Here I was, washing his clothes, cooking his meals, being everything a wife should be. And he was hurting me. I would have done anything to marry Bernie Cornfeld. How I tried!

"I left him many times in the last year. One day I left and never returned. I got myself an apartment and Bernie called to ask me back, saying he would marry me.

"When I asked if that's what he wanted, he

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

said he didn't know, and we were back to base one.

"I refused to go. So Bernie bought the apartment building in which I lived and tried to have me evicted. That was the last hurt I decided to take from him."

She filed an injunction to keep away, claiming he assaulted her twice, once almost strangling her.

It was December, 1969. Victoria was just 20 years old. Bernie had been bankrolling dancing lessons at the Royal Ballet, and acting lessons with Jean Scott. She decided to take in a New Year's Eve party, being thrown in Hollywood by the late Ralph Stoklin.

"I never drink," she says, "but shortly before midnight I had a Bloody Mary and felt pretty good. Somebody suggested I give Hollywood a serious try. I had two more Bloody Marys, decided to stay... and passed out."

"I woke at 11 a.m., called my friends in London, had them sell my cars and a house in the country, and went looking for work."

She avoided men - as much as Victoria of the stunning body is capable of avoiding men - and took drama studies with Estelle Harman, and a lot of heart in her future on film.

Her luck changed with agents. Within weeks of signing with Michael Greenfield he had lined her up opposite Paul Newman in *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* and, later, the lead in *The Naked Ape*.

Now she is receiving star billing for *Earthquake*, a big budget picture from Universal.

Victoria, very fast track, as they say, has taken easily to speedy success. She's a very together lady, settling morally somewhere between the life she lived with Cornfeld, with its wine and women and power, and the developing years she lived with her parents, filled with God and love and all things wonderful. The guilt has long since gone.

She plans to become a big star, just as she has always dreamed, driven by the simple belief: if you want it, go and get it.

While marriage is not part of that plan, there have been some close calls, Sinatra and Cornfeld aside. She was engaged for "four and a half minutes" to Charles Schmitt, the antique and custom car dealer formerly of Beverly Hills. She was heart to heart with Lance Rentzel, cheek to cheek with Desi Arnaz, hand in hand with an assortment of others and, in September last year, nipple to eyeball with readers of the Playboy centerfold.

"I took off my clothes," she explains, "because it was part of *The Naked Ape* contract. I'm not likely to do so again. I'm promoting myself as an actress. I'm not promoting my body."

Victoria today carries herself with the assurance of a banking president who moonlights as a builder's laborer: she has wisely invested in a beach front house - along with neighbors Steve McQueen, Jack Lemmon, Elliott Gould - and did all the painting herself. It took five months of sweat and all her nails.

Now she's reading up on concrete. The steps down to the beach need replacing.

"After all my labor," she says, "the house feels part of me. As I told my parents, retired in Tampa, Florida: I have a home now. And it's mine. And it's not going anywhere. Even if I have to lease it out and work as a waitress, I'm going to keep it."

Hollywood, a town of dreams and draculas, holds only one fear for Victoria Principal: that she might give up too soon.

"And what terrifies me even more," she said, "is that I might stay too long." □

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TV cops — How good are they?

By RICHARD ROWDEN

Television's police thrillers — nearly all of which have been shot in Long Beach at one time or another — have tended to brainwash the public into thinking that real-life cops are instant crime-solvers.

At least that's the opinion of many of the officers contacted in an informal Southland Sunday survey covering detective bureaus across the country.

Typical was Det. Sgt. Robert Olson of the Omaha police force, who said, "Seems the people now expect more than they're getting because of TV. Officers have told me that people say to them, 'they do it this way on *Adam 12*, why can't you do it that way?' Like this is the way all police work is done!"

Also left cold by the way he and his colleagues are depicted on video was Det. Sgt. Charles Markham in the Detroit Police Department's tough 13th precinct, located smack in the middle of one of the city's high-crime areas.

"They give us this bad image because the public expects us to solve cases faster than we do," he complained. "And I don't think much of them as far as reality goes."



Karl Malden, *Streets of San Francisco*.

"They always show policemen being so active . . ."

"They give the public a bad viewpoint as far as what we can do and actually do. Here these guys on TV are kicking in doors and finding fingerprints everywhere and on anything and coming up with ridiculous evidence that would never stand up in court and that the Supreme Court would laugh at."

But if any of them comes close to telling it like it is, many officers agreed, it would be *Police Story* — probably because it is the creation of LAPD detective-turned-author Joseph Wambaugh, now living in splendor on royalties from his best-selling *The New Centurions*, *The Blue Knight* and *The Onion Field*.

Police Story, said Sgt. Don Hay of the Long Beach Department's detective division, "is based on things that we as policemen can relate to. *Adam 12* can be realistic at times. I can relate to that . . . the isolated events in the whole show. They handle a lot of it realistically. I consider *The Rookies* a completely unrealistic program. In reality it just doesn't work that way."

Long Beach has been the locale for many segments of all three of these series. "We've had them all here," said Bill Burnett of the Long Beach Police Department's public relations office.

"We get *The Rookies* more frequently than the others," said Burnett, adding that among the three, the general feeling on the force was that *Police Story* appeared to be the most authentic.

"*The Rookies* were in Long Beach for four days in October for a two-hour special," he said. Shooting was done at Eldorado Park, Eighth Street and Rose Avenue and at a data-processing firm.

Burnett said, "*Adam 12* was shooting in Carson City late in October and through unincorporated areas of the county and they did some 'traveling shots' in North Long Beach. *Police Story* has done a couple of shows here but hasn't been here in awhile."

Sgt. Hay conceded that the TV cops-and-robbers "are entertaining to watch but some are just too far from reality. They omit the routine stuff, but that wouldn't be very entertaining anyway."

"And sometimes it makes our own job difficult because on TV they can solve a crime supposedly much more efficiently when in

reality they'd sometimes be impossible to solve. I watch them and wish I could operate that smoothly at times," he added.

"They'll work on a crime 24 hours a day and have unlimited resources, but that situation doesn't exist because basically we work an eight-hour day and only have a limited time to spend on a case."

"The best one is *Police Story*," said Det. Sgt. Al Severino in homicide in the Portland, Ore., force.

"It represents what really happens in the field . . . gives the fairest representation to the public of what happens and of what police work is all about. Now, *The Rookies*, well, it doesn't happen that way — with a couple of young patrolmen solving cases. Patrolmen rarely go out on cases the way they do."

Severino, who's spent 16 years in police work, was among those who complained that the TV shows put them on the spot with the slick way cases are solved. "Several times people who may be familiar with a case we're working on have said, 'how come you don't have the murderer?' They expect the real policeman to act like the one on TV."



Joseph Wambaugh created *Police Story*.

"The best one is *Police Story*. It's what really happens in the field."

"Columbo grabs me pretty good and Adam 12 depicts everyday police work."

Peter Falk as Columbo.



"We could never get away with the stuff they do. They sometimes have policemen breaking all sorts of laws to effect arrests and get evidence, but we have rules to follow. They work with a script," he pointed out. "We work with the law."

Police Story also got the nod from Columbus, Ohio, Det. Jerry Knoblauch, a seven-year veteran of police work. "It's the most realistic as far as I'm concerned. The others glorify the job too much."

"They always show policemen being so active ... in shootouts and all ... always on the go, but in actual street duty you could go for a month without being involved in anything important."

"*Police Story* doesn't highlight the star. It shows that there is a lot of boredom in the job and not constant action all the time. It's the most realistic of all of them. *Adam 12* gives

the impression that the policeman is always on the run, and it isn't that way."

Investigator Stan McNear in the robbery squad of the Dallas department's crimes against persons division said, "I've had a lot of people wonder out loud why we couldn't solve crimes as efficiently as they do on TV."

Unlike many of the other officers polled, Inspector McNear, a policeman for 7½ years, watches the shows quite regularly, calling *Adam 12* "more realistic than most of them because it shows the officers making a lot of routine calls, which is the way it really is. *Police Story* is my next selection as far as realism goes."

McNear also panned *The Rookies* as a poor portrayal of police work. "It's my pick as the most unrealistic because they're only patrolmen, and they're always in on big cases, and that's not the way it happens. But *Dragnet* was my alltime favorite, an interesting detective show."

Lt. J. O. Smith in the Las Vegas police force's detective division couldn't agree more that TV was making them look like amateurs. "We had a recent case where a guy's wallet was taken and he was running around for two days — he thought he knew who did it — wondering why we couldn't pick up the suspect the way they do on TV. But we didn't have enough to substantiate her arrest."

The police shows, he said, "make the job appear to be considerably easier than it is. It's the behind-the-scenes stuff — and the legwork — that the people never see."

But on the other hand, Smith conceded, "TV shows like these make people see how the police department can help them, and we're getting fewer cases of people not wanting to get involved."

The gambling resort detective finds fault with the "lack of professionalism depicted by the principals in the shows. Their public relations are not always good; leave a bad taste in the viewer's mouth."

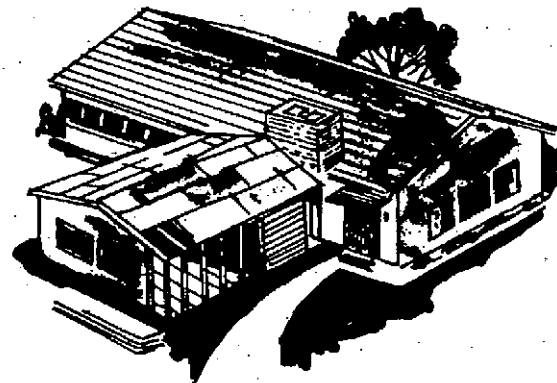
On some of the "lesser shows," he said, "they give the impression that you hang a badge and a gun on a man and turn him loose and you've got a policeman. That's just not true any more."

"Some of it is too outlandish," put in Lt.

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Subversive, frivolous, naughty— the Long Beach Municipal Band plays for the people

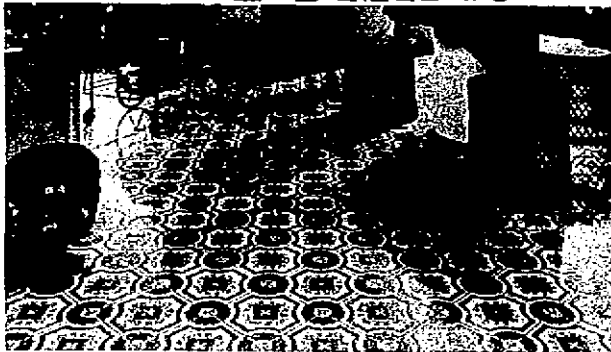
By TOM WILLIAMS

In 1971 Time Magazine had it playing in the nude. In 1950 when McCarthyism was rampant, it was assailed for playing subversive Russian music. During World War II it was blasted as frivolous expense which wouldn't really contribute to the war effort. In the '30's there was the depression. While up to and throughout the '20's it struggled to gain a national reputation. Now it's been seven decades since that 1909 Long Beach City Council decided to fund a municipal band. With the finest endurance track record in America behind it, Long Beach's musical Methuselah will be making over 800 appearances this year alone.

"I assisted Harry Willey in getting the city to support the band in 1909," says 91-year-old Marshall Craig, who participated in the birth of the Long Beach Municipal Band 65 years ago. "Willey and I were good friends, both being ardent bandmen. But I have to say Harry wasn't anything if not a promoter, and enterprising at that. His

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Band

(Continued from page 13)

band, privately funded, had existed since 1903, but we both felt the City of Long Beach had something to gain by funding a band.

"The argument put to the council was that a concert band, supported and sponsored by the city, would be a great attraction for the many tourists and locals in Long Beach each year. You have to remember band music was at the height of its public acclaim then," he says smiling enthusiastically.

Band music has always been the music of the people. At the turn of the century it was one of the few forms of popular culture available to the predominantly rural or small town populations in America. The first American band was formed in Allentown, Pa. in 1828. Today there are approximately 28,000 concert and marching bands in the country. Most, however, are school-sponsored. In fact the Long Beach Municipal Band is one of only two city-sponsored bands in the United States. Honolulu has the other one which was begun in 1887.

If the American band music census seems to indicate bands are big in America, the stepchild character of earlier bands is alluded to by that Victorian band scholar J.A. Kappey, when he says:

"While historians revelled in descriptions of the grandeur of ecclesiastical compositions, of the music of princely palaces or the royal playhouses, the music of the people has been passed over with almost contemptuous indifference... as if they were... ashamed to mention the poor cousin, who found inspiration in the open air, or 'went a-soldiering.'"

So the band grew up outside. With no acoustics the competition for the floor was sometimes rugged, causing early band patriarchs to develop "Play it loud!" as their credo. They played it so loud, in fact, the military adopted the band for everything from playing the national anthem at parades to whipping up the troops before battle. Thus the band developed another of its surviving characteristics: instrument portability.

The Long Beach Municipal Band prospered under E.H. Willey until 1915 when Osa Foster became director. The sound continued to improve and Long Beach was hailed as the finest seaside resort on the West Coast. By 1923 the band had blown the city's horn well enough to be sporting a national reputation, and lure the world's greatest cornet soloist — Herbert Clarke — to the helm. His credentials were impeccable as for 20 years he'd been assistant conductor under John Philip Sousa.

Harold Stevens, who played with Sousa and for the LBMB for 38 years, remembers opening night with Clarke in 1923.

"It was pouring rain that evening. But we packed the Municipal Auditorium anyway and the turnaway crowd was so huge we had to give a performance a week later to accommodate everyone."

When the 1933 earthquake shook the foundations of Long Beach, the band played it straight and soothing. Mr. Stevens recalled the aftermath of the temblor.

"We didn't work for a couple of days after the quake, and my wife and I were staying with some cousins as our own home was pretty well shaken. Then the call came out over the radio for everyone to return to work. Herbert Clarke was still director. We played free concerts in all the hardest hit areas to boost morale. We did that for about two weeks afterwards."

Long-time residents of Long Beach know the band has provided them with more than just music. There was the excitement of that 1947 musical vendetta between Italian members of the woodwind section. Harry Tafarella and Levine Barilotti were old friends when the music began to go a little flat. Barilotti's clarinet, it seems, "broke into raucous noises at the wrong time," ostensibly to irritate Harry during his oboe solo. The cacophony from all these Bronx cheers continued until the dove of peace descended from the city manager's office in the form of a suggestion that their unresolved quarrel might see them both dismissed.

The band made headlines again when the irrepressible Tafarella was suspended a few years later due to his penchant for "noodling." Noodling, a term for musical improvisation, has been credited with some of the greatest jazz hits in America. But director Charles Payne remained singularly unimpressed: he suspended Tafarella. The incident was finally resolved at the City Civil Service Board meeting, when Tafarella was reinstated on condition he not try to seek recompense for the short period of his suspension.

A red letter year for the band was 1950 when Eugene LaBarre left his post with the New York City Police Band to take the Long Beach baton. Unfortunately one of the selections LaBarre and his men chose to play that year was "Volga Boatman," which only served to stir the patriotic ire of the area's less liberal citizens.

From Santa Monica Lily Galloway wrote the city council an incisive letter which began:

"Why in the name of Americanism is your city band allowed to play the 'Volga Boatman?' Then she remarked parenthetically, 'there are more Communists in California today than there were in Russia when the Reds took over,' adding 'I pray it ('Volga Boatman') will never be rendered again.' Her comments closed with the suggestion the city council let the people who want to hear the 'slave dirges' go to Russia."

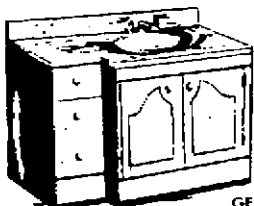
Besides the Russian song, LaBarre brought another innovation with him from New York. It was an electronic tuning ear so sensitive it purportedly made an accomplished musician seem tone deaf by comparison.

As LaBarre observed in 1951 when the Ear, called a Stroboconn, was one-of-a-kind in the West, "One instrument a few vibrations off doesn't make much difference, but 38 slightly sour add up." Then he added "Cold weather makes instruments go flat. Heat makes them sharp. That's why musicians go mad."

Dissonant sounds from his band may well be a contributing factor to the madness of any bandmaster. Consider for a moment one of the maddest disasters a band leader ever endured. It is now referred to in the annals of British military music as "the Scutari Fiasco."

It occurred as the British armies of the east staged a grand review at Scutari, Italy in 1854 on Queen Victoria's birthday, before leaving for the Crimea. According to one report, "There were some 16,000 men on parade, and whilst their appearance and marching were perfect, what a tragedy when the massed bands struck up 'God Save the Queen!' Not only was the national anthem scored in different ways, but it was pitched in different keys in addition; and all this before the military attaches and staffs of the allied armies. No

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wonder a staff officer wrote afterward that "it rather spoils the effect of the review."

If an increased following means anything the band is still in fine fettle under director Everett Siegrist.

"We've tripled our audiences in recent months. I think this is due to several factors; our repertoire is wide enough to include something for everyone. Then, too, the guys are mixing with the people who come to listen. And I believe there is a trend back to live music. People are tired of canned music, especially when they can turn out for a live music event."

Siegrist speaks with confidence and emanates a dynamism which many credit for the band's highest morale in years.

"I feel like we're in a new epic, a renaissance of music. They're coming back to hear us. I thoroughly expect municipal bands to come back into being within the next 10 years. We've had several requests for information from around the country, as we're the only band in the United States with such a phenomenally long string of experience. I'm working out a booklet right now to instruct people how to put together their own municipal band. There's no reason why any city the size of Long Beach can't fund their own full-time band. The cost to the average taxpayer in Long Beach is 52 cents a year," he says sitting in his office in the converted firehouse at 3500 E. Anaheim St., which serves as the band's headquarters.

In 65 years you're likely to develop quite a repertory. The LBMB's library contains over 100,000 pieces. "We don't have them all catalogued yet, but we're continually working on it," Siegrist says.

One of the innovative features he's brought to Long Beach is the six combos which specialize in different types of music. They're available for charitable and municipal functions. For instance there is a German polka band, a woodwind quintet, a Dixieland combo, a swing combo, a rock band, and even a chamber group.

Each Saturday of the year you can hear three of the six groups on the parade deck of the Queen Mary. One performs at noon; one at 1 p.m. and one at 3 p.m. At 2 p.m. the full band performs in the Queen's Salon for the public. On Sundays throughout the year the full band plays at 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park. During the summer season the band performs nightly except Monday and Tuesday.

"Another change we've implemented is our mailing list. Anyone can get on the mailing list by giving us a call. Then we'll send them our schedule to keep them on top of the band's activities," Siegrist advises.

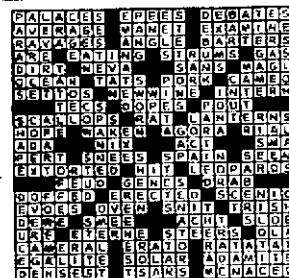
The firehouse is being entirely fitted out so the band will be able to give concerts and broadcast from its headquarters. And there are also plans for student clinics in the renovated building.

"We want every Long Beach resident to feel this is his band, and we will be encouraging anyone who wants to, to come by to hear us broadcast — that's usually Wednesday nights. But the point is this band belongs to the people of Long Beach and we want them to feel they are getting their money's worth," the director adds.

The Long Beach Municipal Band still occasionally makes national headlines. The last time was in 1971 when Time Magazine did a story on the decline of nudism in America. Among other things the article asserted: "Even last year's special event — nude skydiving with music by 15 members of the Long Beach

Municipal Band — was sparsely attended." Not a good recommendation for the nudists, for sure. But it left several of the band's faithful bewildered. Our band? Could it have been our boys? Finally public pressure brought Long Beach City Manager John Mansell to the defense of the band. Replying to the Time accusation, he told reporters, "I'll give you the bare facts — our band was not there."

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(See Page 23)



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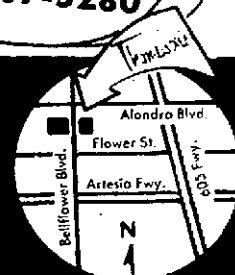
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TV cops

(Continued from page 11)

Pat Stark, who backs up his observations with 24 years of police work on the Indianapolis force. "Their methods are just not the ones that are used. A lot of times we're not successful. You can put in months of work on a case and find yourself back where you started from. Cases just don't pan out like that in real life. On TV things fall into place too easily."

"Entertaining," was the way Officer Amy McGinnis, with the Seattle force, described them. But he's also irked by public complaints that real sleuths aren't as sharp as their real-life counterparts.

"They just don't stop to think that on TV they have an hour to conclude a case and we never know how long it's going to take. It might take 24 hours for a report to get from the reporting officer to the detective division in the interoffice mail."

Inspector John Wydler of San Francisco's robbery detail focused on another aspect of the cop shows. "I saw one the other night where a policeman tried to commit suicide because he was 52 years old and couldn't keep up with his rookie partner. That was in poor taste."

"I take it as kind of a joke that they solve crimes in an hour. And lately some of the shows have given policemen bad images in other ways and make them look awful stupid."

The inspector scoffed at some of the techniques of the TV crime-solvers. "The way they grab a guy by the arm and slam him against a

wall. Well, it just isn't done — not only because of the courts but because bystanders are always around, and we don't want to give them a bad image."

Of the series *Streets of San Francisco*, Wydler said, "I think it's an adequate show, but to tell the truth I like it more for the scenes of San Francisco than I do for the story."

Sgt. Robert Rodocker, speaking from the perspective of 20 years with the Wheeling, W.Va., force, said, "Columbo grabs me pretty good, and *Adam 12* depicts everyday police work pretty well." But he had the most praise for the writers. "Those guys have to be tremendous to be able to boil a whole case down into a half hour because in real life they take months and months."

"Some are pretty good, and some are in left field," drawled Det. Sgt. Billie Wilson in Baton Rouge, La. "Things they do we could never get away with — like kicking down someone's door or pushing them up against a wall and screaming and hollering at them. We could never get away with that." However, he admitted, "They're better than a few years ago, closer to reality."

An Atlanta detective, who's worked "something like 90 homicide cases in three years," said, "They're a little too phony to me. They're so unreal about the way they gather information and solve the case."

The detective, who declined to give his name, said, "I have to work harder than they do. It seems that everyone they ask questions

"I watch them and wish I could operate that smoothly at times."

Martin Milner and Kent McCord, *Adam-12*.

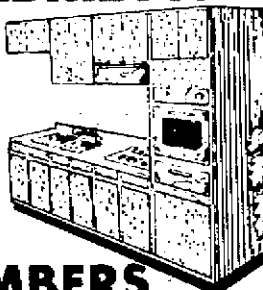


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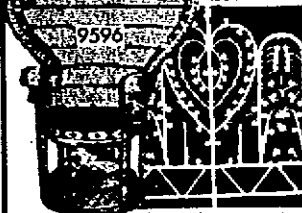
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of is just full of information and just can't tell them enough about the case — but I guess that's because of the time element."

"I can't waste my time looking at them," said Det. James Harris, a 20-year veteran with Philadelphia's police. He confessed that he watched them "from time to time, but I don't pay much attention because they're not real. They don't do police work the way I know it. They all turn me off, but I couldn't name any one in particular because I don't watch them that often."

Also turned off was Portland, Ore., Det. Lt. Melvin Hulett. "More happens in a half hour on one of those police shows than happens in six months to a real policeman. All those things do happen but not all to one guy."

"But I don't pay that much attention to them. Most of the men don't watch them at all. They're just television shows, that's all. If anything, they just kill too many people. These guys shoot up two or three people in half an hour."

"I guess I've seen them all at one time or another, but none of them really impressed me. But if I had to pick one, of all of them I guess *Adam 12* is the best if any of them can be called good."

"The best" to a Denver detective who said he was unauthorized to give his name was *Police Story*. "It's head and shoulders above the rest. It's really one of the better ones and tells it like it is."

The Rookies, to him, is another story. "It's gotta be one of the worst of the shows. It turns my stomach when I watch it. In fact I don't watch it any more."

"With *The Rookies*, he said, "you've got these raw recruits who solve the crime and make the police specialists like the fingerprint experts and the lab men look stupid."

"But for the most part," he added, "I don't think the TV shows are very realistic. But in terms of entertainment I'm sure they're good."

Homicide Inspector Gus Coreris of the San Francisco force, with a quarter of a century of police work behind him, also likes *Police Story*.

"It's quite accurate and authentic," he said. "I know some of the L.A. officers who are technical advisers for them."

Coreris said another thriller he found acceptable was *Columbo*. "I enjoy *Columbo* ... his techniques. He always has an ace in the hole. He's a cool sleuth and entertaining."

All in all, though, Coreris admitted that the shows in general "just don't particularly turn me on. But they're entertaining for the public because there are an awful lot of people who like to play amateur detective themselves."

Salt Lake City Det. Carl Forsling, in police work 11 years, said he watched "once in awhile. Some of them are good entertainment — and that's about all."

He called *Police Story* "a pretty good show. Most of the others are a little hard to

believe ... for a number of reasons. Like they solve the cases with so much ease, and everything seems to fall right into place at the right time."

Said Sgt. Charles Deary of Boston's police force, "I don't know of any that are consistently bad, but now and again they bring up one that really jars. I really can't be too specific, though, because I don't watch them that much."

"There isn't one of them that's anywhere near the truth," said Det. Frank Carpenito, also with the Boston Police Department. "They tend to brainwash the public. On TV they always solve the crimes quickly, and this affects us because people wonder why we don't get results faster."

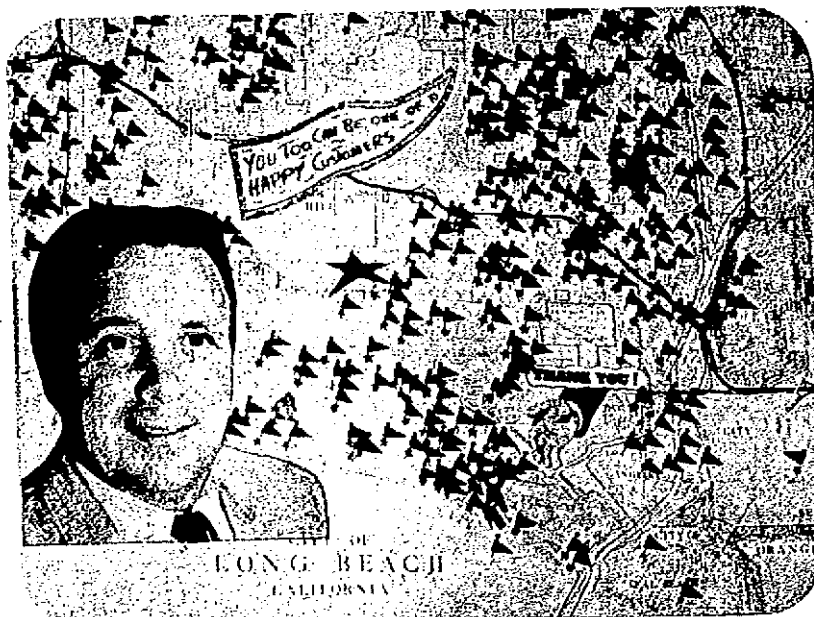
"And another thing," Carpenito added. "The lieutenant on one of the shows is always alone on cases. We never travel alone. Half of us would be dead if we did. We all have partners. If we practiced police work the way they do, half of us would be in the hospital. We're not trying to make heroes out of our men."

But Carpenito said he watched the shows nevertheless. "I'm a movie buff and make police training films. So I have to say that if I were making police crime films for TV I'd do the same thing — make it glamorous."

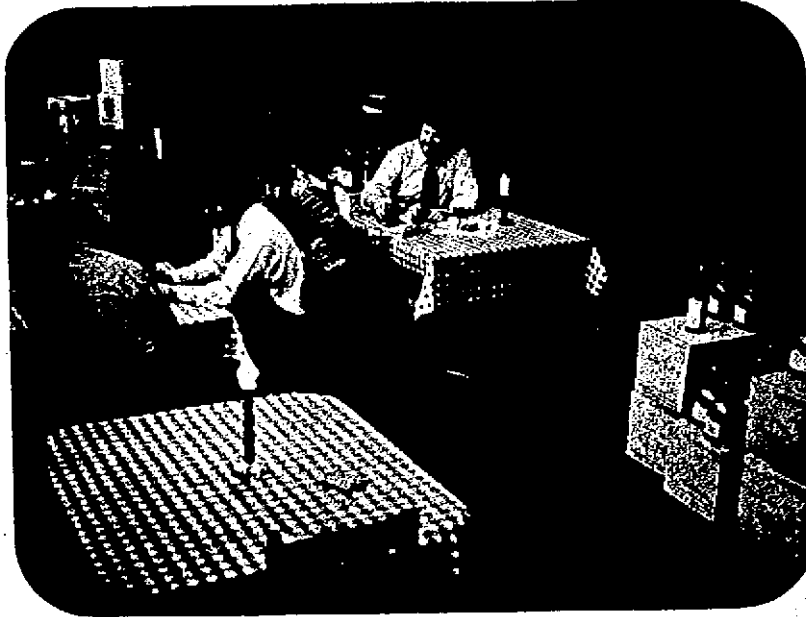
"If the films told about all the tedious legwork and dull routine that's necessary, they'd be a bore." □

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BLUE~CHEESE FREEZE



By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON

Few salads are more popular here in the Southland than tossed greens dressed with a creamy mixture of blue cheese and mayonnaise or sour cream.

Brand new on the scene is a blue-cheese dressing that's frozen, Danish-style, to add frosty sparkle to a salad of assorted fruit. (That stuff in the photo is not ice cream — it's scoops of a frozen dressing called Blue-cheese freeze.)

The frozen dressing may be served alongside the salad or perched on top. Guests help themselves to a tiny bit of dressing as well as fruit. Or add a tablespoon or two to individual salad servings.

Especially good fruit choices for this chilly dressing are fresh apples, pears, pineapple, strawberries, bananas and grapes. (Don't pare the apples or pears — the skin adds color and it's less work for you. But apples, pears and bananas all need to be brushed with lime or lemon juice to hold their bright color.)

Kiwi fruit adds a festive flair. Fuzzy and brown on the outside, kiwis are pale green accented with a ring of blackish seeds inside. Peel the fruit and cut in crosswise slices.

Blue-cheese freeze

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened to room temperature
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 1 cup crumbled Danish blue or other blue-veined cheese (about 4 ounces)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped red or green sweet bell pepper (or a mixture of the two)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped celery
- Dash salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipping cream, whipped

Beat the softened cream cheese with the mayonnaise and lime or lemon juice till the mixture is light and fluffy. Blend in blue cheese, red or green pepper, celery and salt. Fold in whipped cream.

Turn into 1-quart bowl; cover with foil or clear plastic wrap and freeze firm. To serve, let stand at room temperature about 5 minutes to thaw slightly. Then dip out with ice-cream scoop or serving spoon.

Serve this frozen blue-cheese dressing with assorted fruit. □

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JOE MESMAN

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The presence of active children and pets should be a factor in any carpet choice. Medium tones rather than very light or very deep colors might be advisable, helping to make the carpet look soil-free between cleanings. Or specify a carpet fiber that is known for soil-resistance, such as a treated nylon pile.

An even better choice would be a multi-color carpet, popular today and available in an ever-wider range of mixes. The combination of two or more colors tends to "hide" spots and soil, the eye being deceived by the varied shadings in the carpet. Patterned carpets also tend to hide soil, and are available even in relatively low-priced prints.

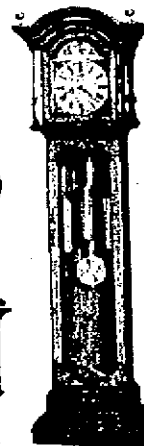
An olefin, or indoor-outdoor type carpet makes a good budget choice for hard wear. A "budget" carpet, however, isn't always the wisest choice for wear. Remember, the more yarn that is packed into a square inch of carpet (its density), the more it will wear well...and better carpets offer this greater density of construction.

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After their jet touches down, most of them head for relaxation spots around L.A. International. But some don't. Instead they delay their dinner quite a while longer in order to drive to one of their favorite Long Beach restaurants, Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St.



BILL THOMPSON
Rams stars pick Kelly's

Kelly's, spelled with a backwards K, is owned by Bill Thompson and Millie Vessels, wife of Frank Vessels, owner of Los Alamitos race track. It is such a remarkably outstanding restaurant that it regularly attracts the patronage of civic leaders, executives and other professional men and women as well as sportsmen, sportswomen and sports superheroes. Among the Rams personalities who dine there quite often are coach Chuck Knox, offensive guard Joe Scibelli and center Ken Iman, accompanied by their wives. Ex-umpire Beans Reardon also visits frequently.

The moment you step into Kelly's you know you are in a restaurant which really cares. The waiters are top professionals. The kitchen staff is directed by two of the greatest chefs, Frank Rossi and Milena Hladikova, who've been turning out fabulous creations there for years. Milena, who's from Czechoslovakia, has been on Kelly's staff for about 15 years. She was one of the first feminine chefs to win recognition for her skills in this area.

Kelly's is renowned for its glorious T-bone, New York, filet mignon and sirloin steaks as well as the au poivre pepper steak. Also featured are loin

lamb chops, juicy prime rib of beef, steak sandwiches, all the best ocean enchantments, fried chicken delta-style, sweetbreads Virginia and such Italian beef treats as piatto romano Rossi and madaglione di Napoli. Priced from \$4.50 to over \$7, they come with relish tray, soup and salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves Sundays starting at 2 p.m. and daily at 4. It will serve its regular menu at no price increase New Year's Eve. It will be closed New Year's Day.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

THEME RESTAURANTS are catching on these days throughout California. They are atmosphere restaurants decorated in themes recalling old railroads, boats, aeroplanes or anything else that makes dining out more interesting.

Most theme restaurants aren't inexpensive. I happen to know of one, however, that has unusually low prices, such as \$1.69 or \$1.99 for dinner. While you dine in its glamorous Chandelier Room you may gaze at such beautiful antique objets d'art as a hand-carved, square, grand



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.
The original theme restaurant

rosewood piano dating back to the Civil War or 42-inch tall Dresden figurines which are over 200 years old. The restaurant's three other handsome dining rooms are decorated with hundreds of antiques, including furniture, china figurines, cut glass, crystal and lamps.

The restaurant with all those attractions is the Golden Lantern, 2921 Palo Verde Ave., a block south of Spring Street. It opened in the late 1950s and soon became a pioneer in theme dining as its owners kept buying antiques through throughout the U.S. and placing them on display. The present owner and host, Verryl Fosnight Jr., has continued the idea, aware that dining out is all the more pleasurable when the surroundings are artistically designed.

Open daily and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Golden Lantern is a family cafeteria with a convenient, efficient serving line manned by friendly, helpful employees. Verryl's staff includes manager Dwight Jacobs and No. 1 chef George Bullock. They feature nightly budget dinners for as low as \$1.69, including entree, salad, potato or vegetable, bread and butter. Also featured are such fresh, delicious choices as meatloaf, southern-fried chicken, barbecue shortribs of beef, baked ham or juicy round of roast beef, \$1.99 to \$2.69. For 41 cents more, you can have a second salad, a second vegetable and beverage.

The Golden Lantern (closed New Year's Day) features lunchcons daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. which are equivalent to

dinner. They are \$1.49 to \$1.79, including salad, two vegetables, entree, beverage, bread and butter. Featured are such treats as stuffed cabbage roll, chicken, pasta, meatloaf or barbecue ribs.

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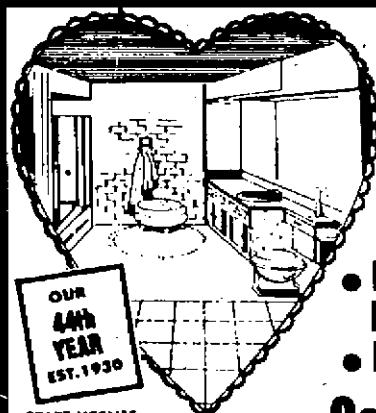
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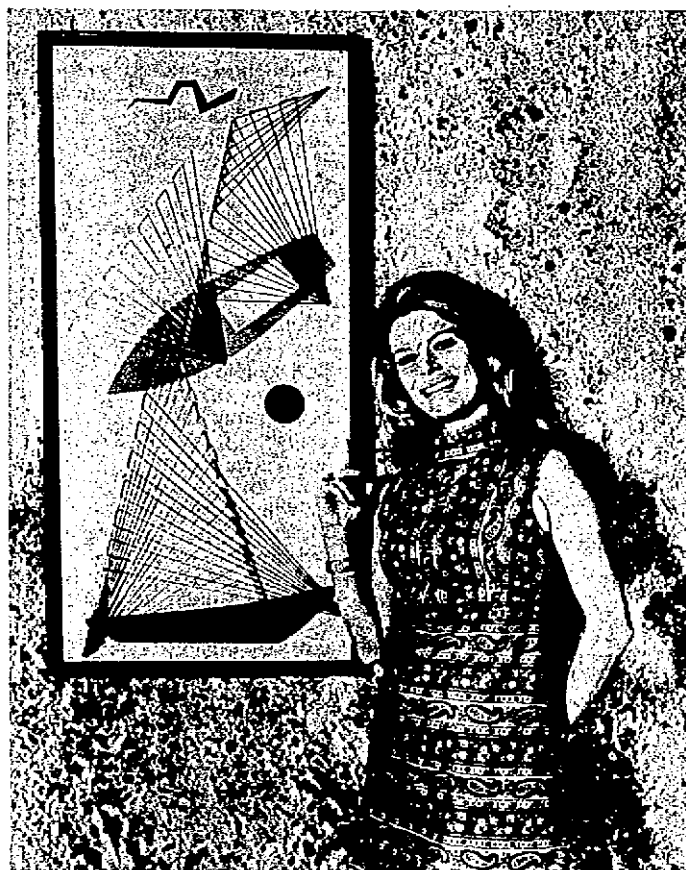
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By Mel Rosen

ACROSS

- 1 Royal residences
- 8 Dueling weapons
- 13 Forensic affairs
- 20 Mean
- 21 Impressionist painter
- 22 Check out
- 23 Despoils
- 24 Aspect
- 25 Negotiates, in a way
- 26 "Lafayette, we here"
- 27 Gourmand's delight
- 28 Plays the banjo
- 31 Shoot the breeze
- 32 Soap's enemy
- 34 Leningrad's river
- 35 Without: Fr.
- 36 "Gift of the—"
- 37 Vast amount
- 39 Makes lace
- 41 Kind of barrel
- 42 — role (brief appearance)
- 43 Brawlers' delights
- 45 "... into old bottles"
- 47 Hospital doctor
- 48 Gumshoes
- 50 — out

- (solves)
- 51 Unpleasant expression
- 52 Fancy edges
- 53 Stoolie
- 57 Illuminators
- 61 Aspiration
- 62 Come alive
- 64 Ancient mall
- 66 100 dinars
- 67 Nabokov work
- 68 Thumbs down
- 69 Dramatize
- 70 Tiny, along the Ayr
- 71 Appealing
- 73 Cuts, old style
- 75 Rainy plain
- 77 Appear
- 78 Obtained by force
- 80 Single or double
- 82 Large cats
- 84 State of hostility
- 85 Hackman and Kelly
- 87 Colorless
- 88 Tipped, in greeting
- 91 Built
- 93 Route of a sort
- 97 Bacchanalian cries
- 98 Part of a stove
- 99 Tizzy
- 101 Girl's nickname
- 102 Severe, old style
- 103 Widgion
- 104 German

- number
- 106 Blackthorn
- 107 Actress Mary
- 108 Forever, in poetry
- 110 Directs
- 112 Palm leaf: Var.
- 113 Pertaining to a judge's chamber
- 115 Muse of love poetry
- 117 Drum sound
- 119 Peer status, in Paris
- 120 — system
- 121 Human being
- 122 Most closely packed
- 123 Former emperors
- 124 Threatened

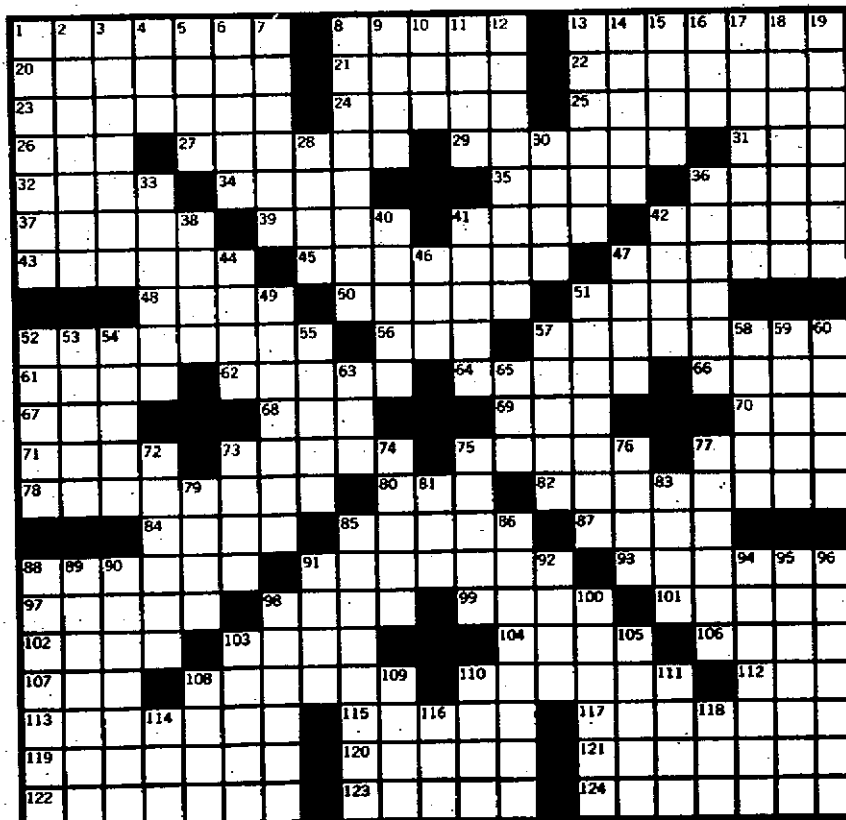
- dreads
- 15 Dance studio features
- 16 Quantity, for short
- 17 Draw
- 18 Infuriator
- 19 Jam —
- 28 Name for two of 123 Across
- 30 Uncommon
- 33 — tale
- 36 Mind's subordinate
- 38 Seasonal song
- 40 — to secrecy
- 41 Famous sculpture
- 42 11th cent. Scandinavian king
- 44 Garbage hauler
- 46 New Deal agency
- 47 Inner
- 49 Hebrides isle
- 51 Reached across
- 52 Reveled
- 53 Mold
- 54 Ancient manuscript volume
- 55 Separated
- 56 Engaged in a winter sport
- 57 Type of train
- 58 Stair element
- 59 Titled
- 60 Bridge undertakings
- 63 Devonshire river

- 65 Cumberland, for one
- 72 Chewy confection
- 73 Rivet
- 74 Glow
- 76 Galley notations
- 76 Negative connectives
- 77 Relatives of 8 Across
- 79 Arikaras
- 81 Business abbr.
- 83 Agreement
- 85 Least mature
- 86 Denizens of Foggy Bottom
- 88 Figured out
- 89 Excess
- 90 Ali's opponent
- 91 "Well, hardly"
- 92 Backgammon need
- 94 Of an Egyptian region
- 95 Quarantine
- 98 Bamboozled
- 98 Breakfast item
- 100 Aries
- 103 Copies, for short
- 105 Occupation
- 108 Canal or Lake
- 109 Cupid
- 110 Pentagon
- 111 Laurel
- 114 Loop trains
- 116 — mode
- 118 Doctors' gp.

DOWN

- 1 Military embarkment
- 2 Rapacity
- 3 Young hare
- 4 Celestial
- 5 "Altar"
- 6 Modern composer John
- 7 Six-line stanza
- 8 Issued
- 9 Hunger feeling
- 10 Part of G.B.
- 11 Congers
- 12 Rodeo toppers
- 13 Prove false
- 14 Schoolboy

(See answer Page 15)



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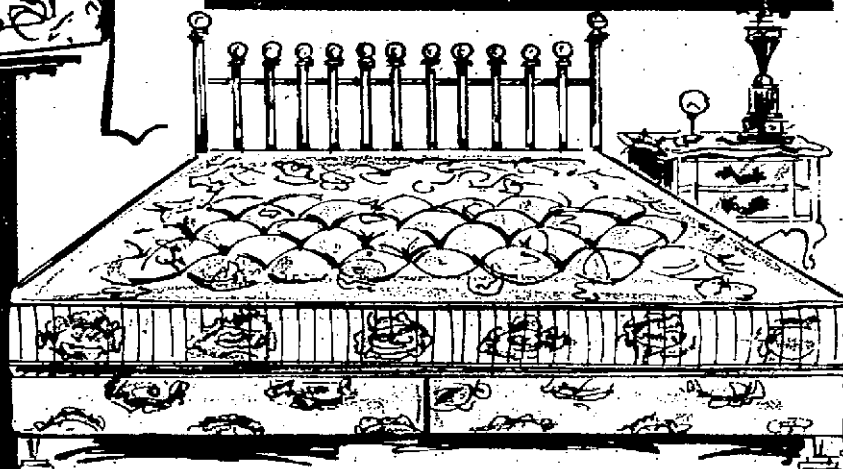
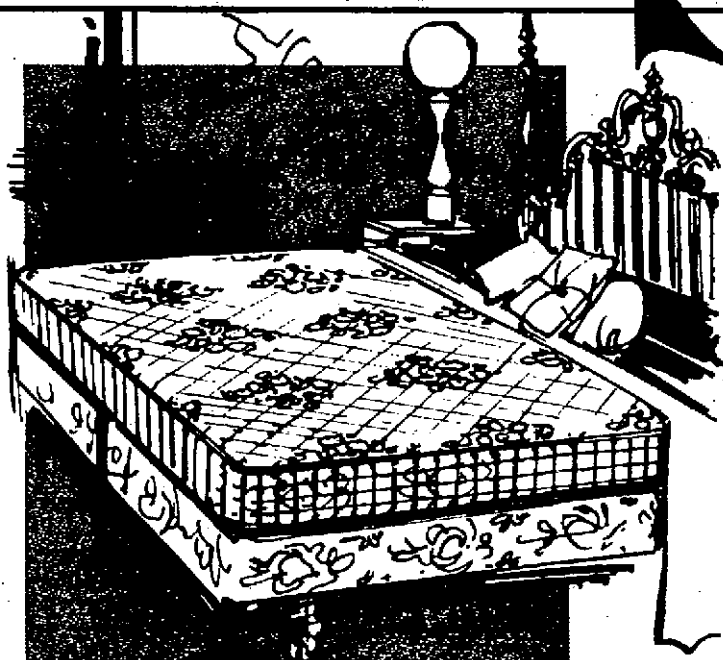
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What Kind of Leadership Can We Expect in 1975?

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Q. The full story, please, of Nelson Rockefeller's loans and gifts to Joan Braden and her husband, Tom.—C. L., MacLean, Va.

A. Nelson Rockefeller and Joan Braden have been dear friends for years. In 1954 Rockefeller loaned the Bradens \$80,000 to purchase a newspaper, the Blade-Tribune in Oceanside, Calif. A year later he loaned them an additional \$50,000. The Bradens repaid the loans with interest, sold the paper in 1967. Mr. Braden, a former CIA executive, is now a syndicated columnist. Mrs. Braden used to be Nelson Rockefeller's executive assistant when he was under-secretary at the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Joan and Tom Braden, politically Democrats, are the parents of eight children.

Q. What is the real reason Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota decided to bow out of the race for Democratic Presidential candidate?—Eva Nielsen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Two main reasons: Mondale suffered from lack of public recognition and lack of total commitment. As the Senator found out, many people think Mondale is the name of a Los Angeles suburb.



PEGGY LEE

Q. Why do you say Peggy Lee is only 54? Didn't she have a son who was killed in World War II?—Barbara Ingham, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Peggy Lee, born Norma Egstrom in Jamestown, N. Dak., May 26, 1920, had no son killed in World War II. She has a daughter fathered by her ex-husband, guitarist Dave Barbour.

Q. During the Watergate hearings, Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, used to say day after

day: "What did the President know and when did he know it?" My question is how does Senator Baker now answer that question?—Lonnie Baxter, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Senator Baker like everyone else is now aware that Richard Nixon was commander in chief of the Watergate coverup. He therefore answers his own compounded question with, "A whole lot and damn soon."

Q. Why did George Foreman defend his title against Muhammad Ali in Zaire of all places?—Moses Moss, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Foreman is involved in so many legal hassles—a breach of contract suit for \$100 million, an ex-wife's claim against his earnings, a contention that he sold 200 percent of himself to various businessmen—that he refuses to fight in the U.S. where his purse can be attached. Foreman won the heavyweight title in Jamaica, defended it in Japan and Venezuela, lost it in Zaire.



FOREMAN AND ALI: A TAXING FIGHT

Q. What's happened to one-time sexpot Ursula Andress who once was married to John Derek and then lived with Jean-Paul Belmondo?—Hank Waters, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Belmondo gave Miss Andress her walking papers, whereupon she walked into the open arms of Italian actor Fabio Testi.

Q. When President Ford was in Japan why did he refuse to permit a question-and-answer session at the National Press Club in Tokyo?—Caroline Harrison, Baltimore, Md.

A. He was sure Japanese newsmen would question him about the presence in Japan of U.S. nuclear weapons, one subject he did not want to discuss. The truth, of course, is that from time to time we base our nuclear submarines in Japan, enter and depart with a variety of nuclear weapons.

Q. Thomas Harris, the psychiatrist who authored best-seller I'm OK, You're OK, recently paid a \$50,000 settlement to a woman. What for?—L. T., Sacramento, Calif.

A. A 34 year-old woman, Patricia Ann Crocco, accused Harris of keeping her as his mistress under the influence of drugs and liquor.

Q. Why is Universal making a feature film on Clark Gable and Carole Lombard when everyone knows how she died in a plane crash after selling bonds in World War II?—Lois Grant, Carbondale, Ill.

A. Universal hopes to capitalize on the nostalgia cycle now in vogue.

Q. Is Groucho Marx senile? Will he leave all his money to his girlfriend, Erin Fleming, or to his children, Miriam, Arthur and Melinda? How old is Groucho? I understand that in his youth he was really mean. Is that so?—F.L., Newark, N.J.

A. Like most people of his age, Groucho Marx, 84, suffers impairment of his faculties. He enjoys days of great clarity and other days in which his mind and body play tricks on him. Most probably he will leave most of his wealth to his children and some to Miss Fleming, who has become his personal manager. In his youth Groucho was rarely known for demonstrations of love or kindness.

Q. Last October when Congressman Wilbur Mills was cruising around Washington, D.C., with Fanne Foxe, his Argentine bombshell—this was before she jumped into the tidal basin—I understand another Congressman was with them. Wasn't it Speaker Carl Albert?—T.R., Arlington, Va.

A. The story is that Speaker Albert was hiding in the car's glove compartment, but it is, of course, untrue.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Jean Marsh, who plays Rose in Upstairs, Downstairs, used to work as a maid in London, and that's how she got the idea for the TV series?—C. Henry, Detroit.

A. Upstairs, Downstairs was originated by two actresses, Jean Marsh and Eileen Atkins. Jean Marsh's mother used to be a housemaid, Eileen Atkins' uncle used to be an under-butler. The occupational adventures of these relatives inspired the two actresses to create Upstairs, Downstairs, a series in which Jean Marsh plays a London maid of the Edwardian era.



JEAN MARSH

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DECEMBER 29, 1974

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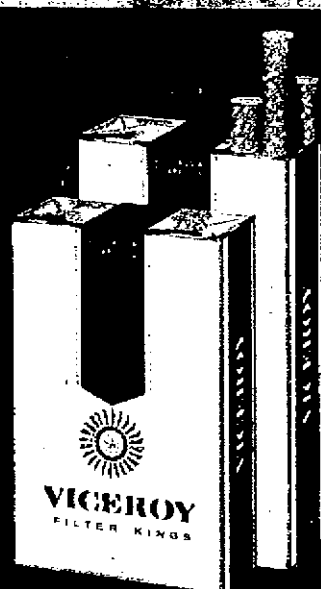
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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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LEADERSHIP CRISIS

Last month The Wall Street Journal described the Ford Administration in its first 100 days as a "makeshift team in search of a theme."

Other newspapers were so quick to echo that opinion and point up Ford's reluctance to seize command that the White House was compelled to retaliate with a paper describing the achievements of Ford's first 100 days.

By any objective count and on balance, these were scant. They cover the period of his pardon of Richard Nixon, the withdrawn nominations of Peter Flanigan and Andrew Gibson, the political campaigning of a President who might better have stayed in Washington to mind the shop, and the anti-inflation conference in September in which he pinpointed inflation as the nation's No. 1 enemy and enunciated a timid, conservative policy to combat it.

There is little point in rehashing old meat. The fact is that the nation finds itself in an ever-deepening recession. The people want some decisive action, some energetic leadership to get them out.

A 20% unemployment rate in the automobile industry which has apparently priced itself out of the market, a national unemployment rate of 6% which may easily reach 7.5% early in the new year, sugar at 60 cents a pound, neighborhood bakeries threatened by bankruptcy, food costs spiraling upward so drastically that in many ghettos some of the inhabitants reportedly have to eat pet food to survive. This is the situation. Admittedly it is not



FORD AND BREZHNEV AT VLADIVOSTOK. IF, AS ANNOUNCED AFTER THE MEETING, A "BREAK-THROUGH" WAS MADE IN LIMITING NUCLEAR ARMS, THEN HERE IS THE SORT OF LEADERSHIP THE U.S. HOPES WILL BE APPLIED TO THE HOME FRONT.

1933 when 25% of the nation's labor force was unemployed. But neither is it any time for Mr. Ford's watch-and-wait, laissez-faire approach to economics.

Two of Mr. Ford's chief economics advisers, both Nixon holdovers, Alan Greenspan, a disciple of right-wing writer Ayn Rand and chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and William E. Simon, reputedly the most terrible-tempered Treasury Secretary of modern times, have advocated public services employment programs and a 5% surtax to finance them in addition to reducing the federal budget and restraining the supply of money.

But their basically hands-off policy leads to what economist Paul Samuelson calls "stagflation"

--a combination of inflation and stagnation --and it hits most the already poor and unskilled who can least afford it.

Moreover, it is not designed to dissipate or neutralize the malaise into which the nation's morale has sunk.

A recent Gallup poll indicates that 72% of the American people are predicting a worsening of the economy. They are overwhelmingly pessimistic.

What they need are encouragement, inspiration, and stimulation in the form of leadership. One can advise them to be patient, one can explain that we are in a "V-shaped" recession in which the second half of the "V" will rise after the first half hits bottom. But there is no assurance that will happen, and in

the meantime they want what is to a man his most meaningful factor in life, a job.

The question everyone wants answered is who is going to lead the country out of the recession?

Is President Ford the man for the job? If not, who is? Should Ford default, what are the prospects of the Congress taking command?

Ask various Representatives and Senators, and they will tell you that it's the job of the President to propose and the job of Congress to dispose, that leadership emanates from the top. That's the way the system works.

Senator Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert, who comprise the Democratic leadership in the Congress, say that the nucleus of an excellent crash program to combat the nation's deteriorating economy has already been approved by the House Democratic Conference. It includes:

- Revival of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), a New Deal measure that helped bolster ailing businesses during the Depression.
- Larger down payments and shorter repayment times on credit purchases.
- Taxes to curb excess profits and a reduction in taxes for low- and moderate-income earners.
- Larger unemployment benefits to be paid for as long as 52 weeks.
- A large-scale public service employment program.
- Mandatory wage, price, rent and profit controls as a last resort.

No one, least of all the President, should accept this package in toto. It is filled with all sorts of traps and excesses. In some cases the cure is worse than the disease. But it does constitute a stimulus to which the President can respond with a fresh new year start of guidance, authority, and action.

Come 1975 the American people will be aching for decisiveness instead of drift, leadership instead of laissez-faire.

EXERCISE VIGOROUSLY

Are you a middle-aged man between 35 and 59? If so, you can reduce your chances of developing heart disease by engaging in daily vigorous physical activity like long-distance running.

A group of Stanford University scientists, reporting at the recent meeting of the American Heart Association in Dallas, revealed that the male runners they studied, aged 30 to 59, had blood fat distribution more like younger women than like less active middle-aged men. Heart disease rarely strikes young women.

The scientists caution, however, that you undertake no vigorous exercise without first getting into

condition and having a physician check you over.

What the Stanford team did was to study a group of 41 male long-distance runners who averaged at least 15 miles each week during the preceding year. Many had begun running in the last two years and were not veteran athletes. They were all in excellent shape as measured by treadmill testing.

They compared this elite group with a group of randomly selected middle-aged men. They found that cholesterol levels were modestly lower in the runners and that the distribution of cholesterol in the blood lipoproteins, which carry the fats through the body circulation, more favorable in runners than in nonrunners.



ROSE KENNEDY PROMOTES HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY AT A LONDON BOOKSTORE.

EVENTUALLY THE RUNNER

Sen. Ted Kennedy's announcement that he does not plan to run for the Democratic Presidential candidacy in 1976 should not be misinterpreted as a disavowal of Presidential ambition. It should rather be read as a postponement of desire.

Edward Moore Kennedy was born in Boston, Mass., on Feb. 22, 1932, which means that he will only be

48 in 1980—at which time most of the voters should have forgotten Chappaquiddick.

In London a few weeks ago to promote her autobiography, "Times To Remember," the Senator's mother, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 84, was asked about her youngest son's Presidential prospects. "I imagine," Mrs. Kennedy said, "that he will eventually run because he has great charisma."



FATHER TRAN HUU THANH (SMOKING) WITH SUPPORTERS

SPOTLIGHT ON FATHER THANH

In its effort to prevent Communists from taking over a country, it has long been U.S. foreign policy to support any non-Communist government no matter how Fascist, repressive or venal.

In South Vietnam we support President Nguyen Van Thieu who is doing his best to bolster a crumbling, corrupt, vulnerable economy.

Emerging from relative obscurity to lead the anti-corruption drive in South Vietnam these days is a 59-year-old, right-wing Catholic priest, Father Tran Huu Thanh.

Thanh is a reformist who heads PACM, the People's Anti-Corruption Movement, which insists that Thieu clean up his scandalous, graft-ridden regime or get out.

Several weeks ago Father Thanh published "Indictment One," a document which listed six examples

of President Thieu's alleged personal involvement in corruption.

"Indictment One" accused Thieu among other things of involvement in South Vietnam's fabulously profitable drug traffic; in reaping a large fortune in land sales, in permitting members of his family to earn fortunes in the manipulation of rice and fertilizer sales.

It is said in Saigon that the only reason Thieu does not get rid of Father Thanh is that he is fearful of alienating a U.S. Congress which regards him with hostility and suspicion. As a result, he has ordered his police force to go easy on Father Thanh who daily holds a press conference inside the grounds of the Redemption Church in Saigon.

Father Thanh is one of the most charismatic orators in South Vietnam, and if there is any man who can bring down President Thieu, it is he.

NEW PAY SCALE

Beginning Wednesday (Jan. 1) all domestics who work more than eight hours per week for one or more employers or who earn more than \$50 per calendar quarter from one employer must be paid at least \$2 per hour; \$2.20 beginning Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

Baby-sitters who work more than 20 hours per week are also covered under the new minimum wage law. Those sitters who

spend more than 20% of their time doing housework while baby-sitting, even if they work less than 20 hours per week, are also covered under the new law. Baby-sitters who take care of children in their own homes are not covered by the minimum wage requirements.

Employers must keep records for covered domestic workers—including hours worked, wages and overtime pay (time and a half for more than 40 hours a week).

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

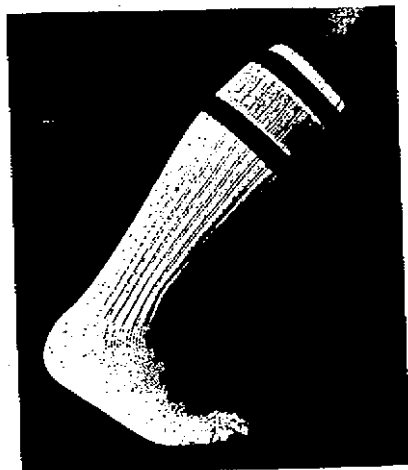
WILDLIFE NEEDLEWORK: With new crewel kits, you can create needle paintings of any of 14 animals and birds, all extinct or endangered, including Galapagos penguins (illustrated), snow leopard, polar bear and panda. Each kit contains stamped linen canvas, crewel embroidery needle, virgin wool from Portugal, instruction chart, full-color reproduction of finished design. \$9 to \$12 in stores. Also available: canvasses already completed in needlepoint. Reynolds Yarns, Dept. PP, 15 Oser, Hauppauge, N. Y. 11787. (right)



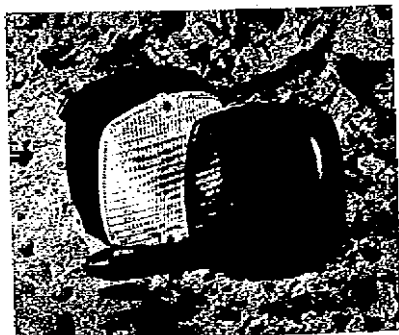
ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR: With almost double the usual insulation, a new 15.6 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer can save you up to \$78 a year in electricity costs, claims the maker. Its energy consumption is said to be no greater than that of a 75-watt bulb because of 3" urethane foam cabinet insulation, up to 4 1/2" on cabinet bottom, and urethane foam insulation in the door. The unit has four half-width cantilevered shelves, full-width adjustable shelf, contact freezing surfaces, doors you can convert from left- to right-hand in minutes, cycle defrost. \$499. Also available: 16 cu. ft. frost-free model at \$579. Details: Amana Refrigeration, Dept. PP, Amana, Iowa 52203. (right)



SUPPORT ATHLETIC SOCK: Claimed to be the first to provide firm support for the feet, this new athletic sock is made of orlon, nylon and Lycra spandex. A full foot cushion absorbs shocks and reduces abrasion, and the sock also is said to have high sweat absorbency and to retain shape after repeated washings and wearings. White with stripe tops in various color combinations. One size: 10-13. \$3 a pair in stores. Burlington Socks/Adler, Dept. PP, 1345 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10019. (right)



A NEW EMERGENCY CAR LIGHT: Plugging into the cigarette-lighter socket, this sealed-beam light comes with a clear lens for use as spotlight, work light, and flashlight—and snap-on auxiliary lens with which you can convert it to emergency warning and distress red beacon. It has a 12' cord that rolls up within the housing when not in use, finger grip handle, plus clip so you can wear it on your belt or secure it to car door. \$7.95 ppd. Jason, Dept. PP, Box 178, Caldwell, N. J. 07006. (right)



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echelon officials of consumer-protection agencies (like the Food and Drug Administration) and renowned chemists, nutritionists, biologists, architects, economists, etc., etc., etc. Together they constitute the most formidable think tank of experts ever assembled in behalf of the consumer.

Critics who've seen the original text upon which this work is based speak of it with the zeal of apostles. Says *The Wall Street Journal*: "Want to know how to replace a broken zipper, lose weight, save money on food, choose the right educational toy for your child? How to build a patio, wire a garage, get rid of crabgrass? If you do, beat a path to this how-to book

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Professional Sex Counseling, \$90 Per Hour

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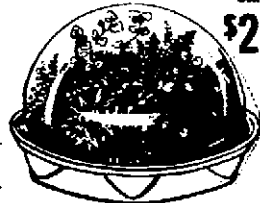
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What's more, we're so confident that *Moneysworth* and *The Consumer Encyclopedia* will prove indispensable to you that we offer them with what is probably the most generous money-back guarantee in publishing history: We absolutely and unconditionally guarantee that *Moneysworth*—in combination with *The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia*—will increase the purchasing power of your income by at least 15% or you get your money back **IN FULL**. In other words, if you now earn \$10,000 a year, we guarantee that *Moneysworth* and the encyclopedia will increase the value of

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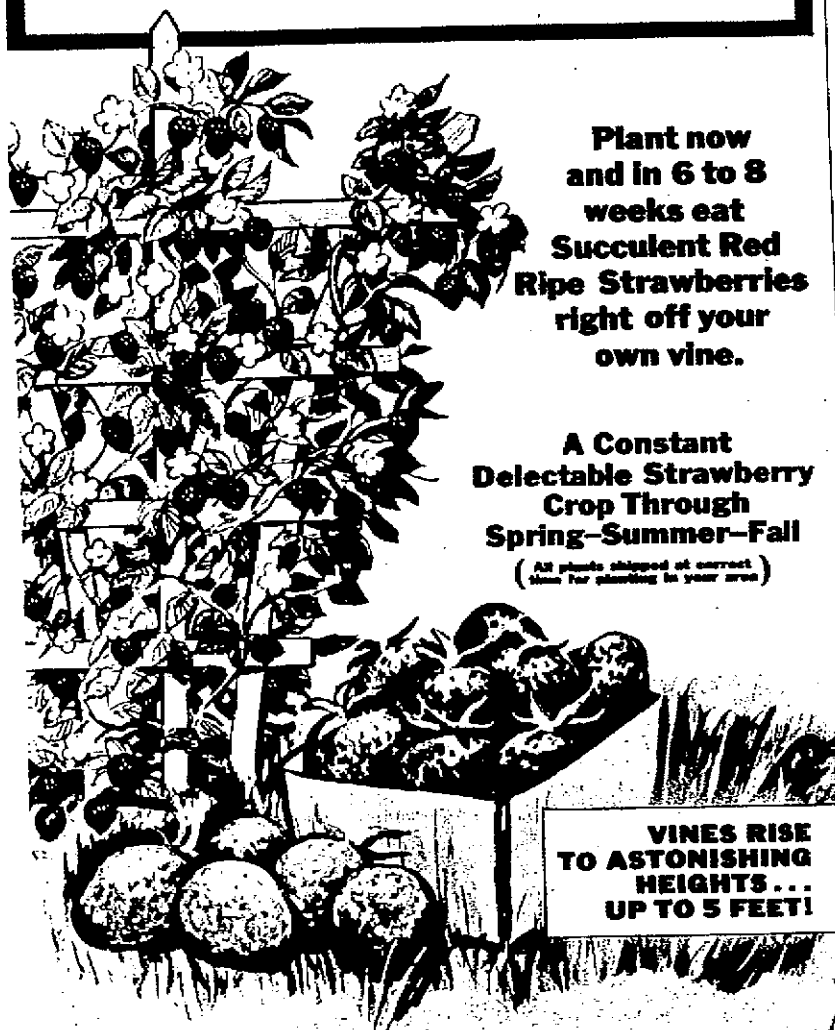
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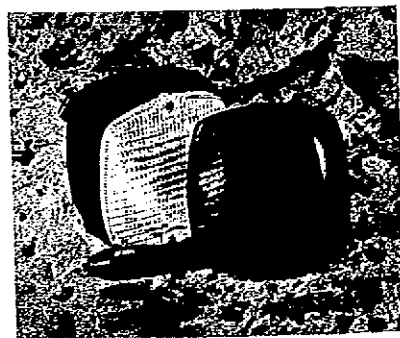
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The Cheap Book: The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia is mammoth in both size and scope. It consists of 496 two-column, large-size pages and over a quarter of a million words of hard-to-come-by information and sage advice. The work is divided into one hundred and forty chapters and subchapters, and its index alone occupies eight pages and contains two thousand, four hundred entries. The text is supplemented by illustrations, floor plans, botanical drawings, menus, charts, maps, calorie tables, and so on.

Contributors to this historic work include one hundred and thirty-three top experts in the field of consumer affairs. Among them are the Surgeon General of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture, heads of over 20 schools of home economics of leading universities, high-

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The editors of *Moneysworth* are pleased to announce that, as befits an extraordinary work of this kind, *The Moneysworth Consumer Encyclopedia* is not being distributed in the usual way: It is not being offered for sale; it is being given away—**ABSOLUTELY FREE**—to all those who enter eight-month subscriptions to *Moneysworth*.

How much does a subscription to *Moneysworth* cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!** And, as we said, you get the encyclopedia **ABSOLUTELY FREE!**

In case you're not familiar with *Moneysworth*, let us explain that it is (as New York critic Robert Reisner has stated) "By far, America's most trustworthy and useful consumer publication." It rates products as to best buys (as among cars, cameras, and the like); it offers tips on how to save money (they will astound you with their ingenuity); and it reports important news concerning the management of your personal finances (telling not only how to reap maximum returns on your savings but also how to protect your-

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PARADE's All-America High School Football Team

by Haskell Cohen

Who are the top young football players in the country? You'll find them among the 50 linemen and backs selected for inclusion on the 12th annual PARADE magazine All-American High School Football Team.

All of them are budding young stars who easily could step into the ranks of the top college players—and after that, into the pros. One of the players, Matt Suhey, a junior from State College High School in Pennsylvania who ran for more than 1400 yards as a halfback this season, represents the third generation of football stars in his family.

His father, Steve, was an All-American guard at Penn State in the late 1940's and played with the Pittsburgh Steelers. His grandfather was the late Bob Higgins, also a former All-American, who later served as Penn State football coach.

Now in the pros

Suhey and the other 49 join an elite group. The list of previous winners includes Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys, Mike Reid of the Cincinnati Bengals, Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills and Jim McAlister, who became one of the stars of the World Football League after a successful career at UCLA.

Two years ago, Tony Dorsett was voted the top high school running back in the nation. This season Dorsett rushed for more than 100 yards per game as a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh.

There are many other former PARADE All-Americans still in college. Mike Cordova of Stanford, a 1972 pick at quarterback, was among the national leaders in total offense and passing as a sophomore. Oklahoma's Joe Washington is another former PARADE pick who's starring as a collegian.

As always the selections were difficult, with nominations received from all parts of the country through sportswriters and broadcasters who cover high school competition. Coaches at major colleges throughout the nation were interviewed to evaluate the prospects and help make the selections. Several players, like Mike Burt of Mendel High School in Chicago, might have made the team if it were not for injuries received during the season.

Three juniors were picked last year and this year one of them, Tony Nathan from Woodlawn High School, Birming-

ham, Ala., received the most votes as the top back. Halfbacks Paul Rice and Billy Sims were the other repeaters.

This year, Suhey and two other juniors were picked. They are quarterback Tony Capozzoli of St. Dominic's in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and halfback Vagas Ferguson of Richmond, Ind.

The top lineman for 1974 is Willie Young from Lincoln High School of Jersey City, N.J.

Twenty-three states are represented in the selections, seven from California and five each from Texas and Illinois.



Dan Farrell



Chris Foote



Vagas Ferguson



Tony Capozzoli



Mike Garther



Mark Schmerge



Willie Young



Spencer Smith



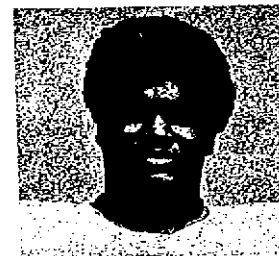
Mack Guest



Matt Suhey



Tom Domin



Ron Bonner

NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.		
RUNNING BACKS				LINEMEN					
Ricky Adams	Ragsdale	High Point, N.C.	6'2"	200	Frank Bowessa	Kaukauna	Kaukauna, Wisc.	6'3"	220
Ron Bonner	Westwood	Mesa, Ariz.	5'9"	180	Jay Case	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'3"	225
Anthony Brown	Carver	Middletown, Conn.	5'11"	165	E. St. Louis	E. St. Louis, Ill.	6'5"	220	
Mickey Crane	Calino	San Francisco, Calif.	5'11"	190	Richard Dimler	Bayonne	Bayonne, N.J.	6'6"	248
Russell Davis	Woodbridge	Woodbridge, Va.	6'3"	215	Chris Foote	Fairview	Boulder, Colo.	6'4"	215
Vagas Ferguson	Richmond	Richmond, Ind.	6'1"	196	Mack Guest	Central	Macon, Ga.	6'4"	230
Mike Garther	Memorial	Tulsa, Okla.	6'3"	220	Gary Hartling	Aloha	Beaverton, Oreg.	6'3 1/2"	225
Jerome Heavens	Assumption	E. St. Louis, Ill.	6'0"	205	Rod Horn	Fresno	Fresno, Calif.	6'5"	250
James Howard	Arapahoe	Littleton, Colo.	6'2"	200	Pat Howell	St. Martin's	St. Martin's, Ind.	6'4"	235
Jonathan Moore	McKinley	Canton, Ohio	5'11"	215	Dan Rieden	Glenn Oaks	Baton Rouge, La.	6'1"	240
Tony Nathan	Woodham	Birmingham, Ala.	6'2"	195	Steve Shoemaker	Servite	Anaheim, Calif.	6'5"	225
Roy Parker	Phillips	Chicago, Ill.	6'0"	175	Stuart Walker	East	Rockford, Ill.	6'3"	197
Paul Rice	Lewisville	Lewisville, Tex.	5'10"	185	Willie Young	Lincoln	Jersey City, N.J.	6'2"	225
Billy Sims	Hooks	Hooks, Tex.	6'0"	189					
Matt Suhey	State College	State College, Pa.	5'11"	190					
Myron White	Santa Ana Valley	Santa Ana Gardens, Calif.	6'0"	185					
OFFENSIVE ENDS				LINEBACKERS					
Harold Cook	T.C. Williams	Alexandria, Va.	6'2"	195	Tom Cousineau	St. Edwards	Lakewood, Ohio	6'2"	220
Dan Farrell	Christian Brothers	Sacramento, Calif.	6'2"	200	Tom Domin	Willowbrook	Villa Park, Ill.	6'3"	198
Wally Kasprzycki	Moli	Hammond, Ind.	6'4"	215	Dave Hodge	Jefferson	Clute, Tex.	6'3"	225
Bobby Moldin	Moss Point	Moss Point, Miss.	6'3 1/4"	220	John Raud	Wheeler	Bloomington, Minn.	6'2 1/2"	204
Mark Schmerge	St. Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	6'3"	220			Marietta, Ga.	6'5"	220
DEFENSIVE BACKS				QUARTERBACK					
John Blue	Edgewater	Orlando, Fla.	6'3"	190	Tony Capozzoli	St. Dominic's	Oyster Bay, N.Y.	6'0"	200
Donnie Bobs	Atkins	Atkins, Ark.	6'0"	180	Pete Cyphers	Grand Junction	Grand Junction, Colo.	6'1"	180
Wayne Pettis	Memphis	Orlando, Fla.	6'2"	205	Joe Gasper	S. Miami Beach	Miami Beach, Fla.	6'2"	205
				Tom Lott	John Jay	San Antonio, Tex.	5'11 1/4"	180	
				Jeff Riedinger	Bank	Birmingham, Ala.	6'2"	190	
				Tark Schomert	Servite	Anaheim, Calif.	6'2"	195	

Jackie's Horoscope states her only possible fate was wealth and fame

By Tom Kennedy

Jackie Onassis, possibly the most famous woman alive today. On July 29, 1929, she entered this world as all of us do, a helpless little baby. But Jackie was not destined to be an ordinary individual. Astrologers examining her natal horoscope clearly agree, her only possible fate would be wealth and fame. Now at age 45 this prediction has become more than true. Let's take a look at her natal chart and see why.

Jackie's Cancer lays in the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a PT boat captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And of course her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a superwealthy shipping magnate.

Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek. And Jackie is known for her jet-setting image.

Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the house of partners, indicates that she will have a wealthy husband. John Kennedy and Aristotle were both wealthy.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Jackie Onassis is not the only person affected by astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents, and give you the confidence to use them. When you think of Marilyn Monroe, you probably picture the standard "dumb blonde" sex symbol. Her horoscope shows that nothing could be farther from the truth. She had the potential to be a tremendous actress and she knew it. Marilyn hated her sex symbol image.

Jean Dixon heeded the advice of her horoscope, and was rewarded with success. Her natal chart showed strong psychic and E.S.P. abilities. She cultivated her talents and is considered the leading psychic of our time.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. A comparison of Robert Redford's natal chart to Paul Newman's shows these two stars to be very compatible. In real life they are very close friends. Their horoscopes also showed that a joint venture would be extremely profitable. **Limited Time Only Research Project**

profitable. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID and the STING, certainly bear this out. On the other hand, the timing of the movie, THE GREAT GATSBY, and the movement of Robert Redford's planets were in conflict. But he went ahead and made the movie against the advice of his horoscope. Box office results were certainly a lot less than expected.

Your horoscope can bring you love, romance, and improve your life. Henry Kissinger's horoscope showed that if he was confident enough, women would overlook his appearance. He used his sex appeal, and dated some of the most beautiful women in the world. His horoscope predicted his marriage to Nancy Maginnes. What is more amazing, his chart told him that if he stabilized his life through marriage, he would be more successful in his Middle East negotiations.

Tommy Smothers is an avid believer in Astrology. He compared his horoscope with his future wife's before proposing. He then got married at exactly 11:58 PM, following the exact instructions of his astrologer.

Sometimes a small change can make a big difference. In Telly Savalas's case, he used his head. His natal horoscope attributes his charisma to his head. He shaved his head for the movie, THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD. His TV stardom in Kojak followed sometime later.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. Here is a story from a recent newspaper article in the Miami Herald's Sunday magazine. Mary Kelly credits astrology with saving her from an operation on her legs that would have left her crippled. "My doctor decided an operation was needed, and told me to check into the hospital Friday for the procedure on Monday. I consulted my astrologer. She told me to have the operation changed to Wednesday. I did this, and on Tuesday the doctor suddenly discovered a blood clot was causing the trouble. Had he performed the operation, as any doctor would have on Friday's symptoms, I probably would never have walked again."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal

chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to you. But remember, your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it. In Jackie's case, she wisely chose to let fate run its course.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something. no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence

By John F. Ford

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

Send me your exact time and place of birth, I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives. There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your birth will be charted

down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McCALL'S, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, day, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Mastercharge, Bank Americard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card Expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. 883, 4965 West Tusc., Canton, Ohio 44708.

Your natal horoscope is covered by a one year - 365 day - full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, the American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. To avoid disappointment, why not order your horoscope right now, before you forget. Thanks.

CELEBRITY Star Portrait featuring Jackie Onassis

PRESENTED BY

THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



Millions of words have been written about Jackie. But you won't really know her until you've read about her horoscope.

to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Robert Redford with the GREAT GATSBY? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for nearly a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Counseling a consumer: Laurine Gibson gives advice on how to spend wisely to a client in Laurel, Md. With

money problems expected to rise next year, more Americans than ever are seeking budget-stretching ideas.

How to Stay Solvent in 1975

by Theodore Irwin

WHATEVER else 1975 brings to America, most experts agree that money problems will continue to be the No. 1 consumer issue. With income in many cases unable to keep pace with prices, more and more families will be faced by the besetting need of making adjustments in time-honored habits and life-styles to make ends meet.

Are there any steps the average consumer can take to stay solvent in the year ahead? Robert E. Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, based in Washington, has some practical suggestions to make. Mr. Gibson's non-profit organization has as affiliates 160 credit-counseling agencies around the country dedicated to help debt-ridden citizens steer clear of the rising tide of consumer bankruptcies. Families with acute money pains are referred to them by ministers, creditors, family service agencies. Guidance is free or for a token fee.

"On the basis of requests for aid at our offices," Gibson told PARADE, "I'd say that one out of 10 families is in serious financial difficulty. Too many Americans refuse to recognize

that with inflation they need to change their life-style—the free-wheeling spending syndrome of the past. It's an emotional thing, a threat to the ego. Still seeing themselves as affluent, they maintain two cars needlessly, or buy a \$6000 motor home that's used only two weeks a year. They're unaccustomed to compromise their aspirations—the great American dream of having more. Now they must make some hard choices."

How can you tell if you're on the brink of going broke? One guideline suggested by Gibson, a 47-year-old educator, is this: Look out when your contractual obligations (other than for mortgage or rent payments) exceed six months' net income. For example, with an income of \$15,000 and debts of \$4000 (aside from payments for shelter) you've got trouble. But when those debts reach \$7500, including car finance payments, you're on the edge of bankruptcy.

Candor can help

Short of going to a financial rehabilitation clinic for a cure, what can you do on your own when unpaid bills pile too high?

Says Gibson: "Contact your creditors early, before collectors descend on you. Explain why you can't pay on time—sickness, emergencies, divorce, a long strike, whatever. Tell them you intend to make good and want their help in setting up an arrangement which gives you some relief. Tell them when they can expect to receive what's due, and how much. Chances are that your local retailer or bank will listen, and make reasonable concessions."

Survival checklist

And what about people who aren't headed for bankruptcy yet—and don't want to do so? Are there practical steps the ordinary consumer can take to stay solvent and reasonably happy at the same time? Bob Gibson thinks there are. Here is his survival checklist for 1975:

- Spend no more than 20 percent of your net monthly income—after payroll deductions—on credit other than for rent or mortgage payments.
- At the supermarket, stick to your shopping list.
- Stagger your debts by paying off one major obligation before taking on another.
- If you haven't done it already, sit

down and thoroughly examine your income and outgo. What can you give up? That weekly visit to the beauty parlor? A fishing trip? Really need a second car? A car can easily run you \$2500 a year, including depreciation, maintenance, gas, insurance.

- Borrow or buy with credit only as much as you can comfortably repay out of future income. Use credit only for such durables as furniture and major appliances, not for day-to-day purchases.

- Shop for credit as you would for other purchases. Interest rates vary. If you can save only 5 percent on large loans it could be enough to keep you out of trouble. If you must borrow, the cheapest way is on your life insurance policy; next lowest, a credit union if you qualify.

- Pay credit card bills within 25 days to avoid interest charge. (Senator William Proxmire, who has crusaded for consumer credit protection, says he uses credit cards chiefly for identification.)

- If finances are tight, consider transferring a student from a private university to a community college near home.

- Children's clothes get outgrown fast. Thrift shops and church bazaars are good bets for second-hand apparel. And many more women now make their own clothes.

- Reassess your values. Can you, for instance, keep up your child's ballet lessons without sacrificing dental care? Should you now entertain friends at home rather than take them out to an expensive restaurant?

- Develop a set of priorities, then buy and pay on an orderly basis. Postpone all but the most essential purchases at the top of your list.

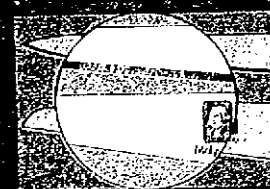
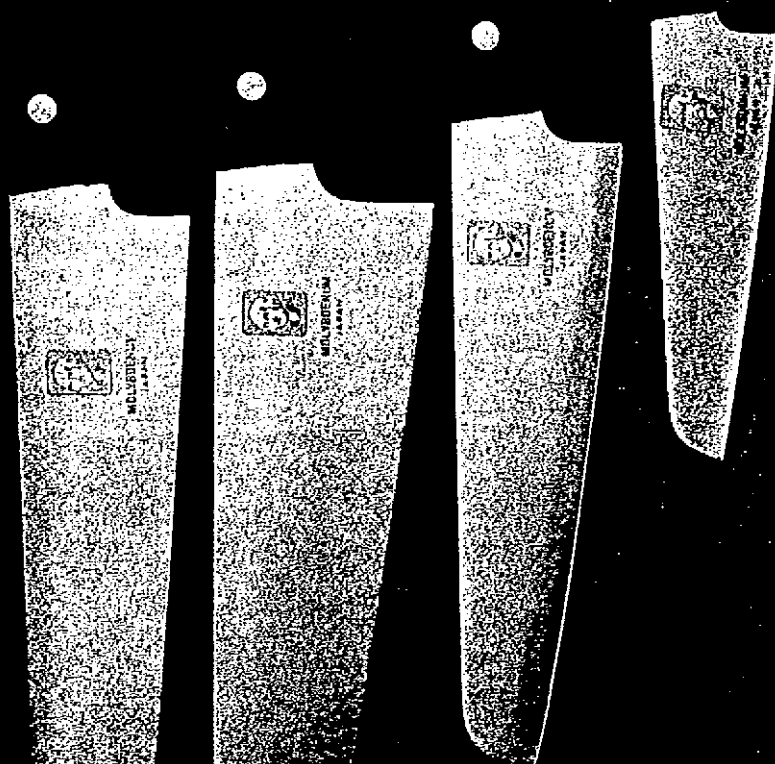
Such advice is certainly followed by Gibson's wife, Laurine, a former history teacher who now serves as a consumer counselor herself in Laurel, Md.

"At home we practice all the money-saving ideas we preach," she says, "taking advantage of sales and planning our purchases. With a simple monthly chart I've devised I can tell at a glance exactly what the balance in our checkbook is allocated for—every dollar of it has a specific purpose. I doubt if there are any budgeting 'secrets.' To me budgeting is a little like dieting: with some effort you learn what's good for you."

Yes, the Gibsons have learned to stay solvent in spite of inflation.

HOW TO GET ADVICE

For a consumer counseling agency in your area, consult your phone book or write to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, 1819 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



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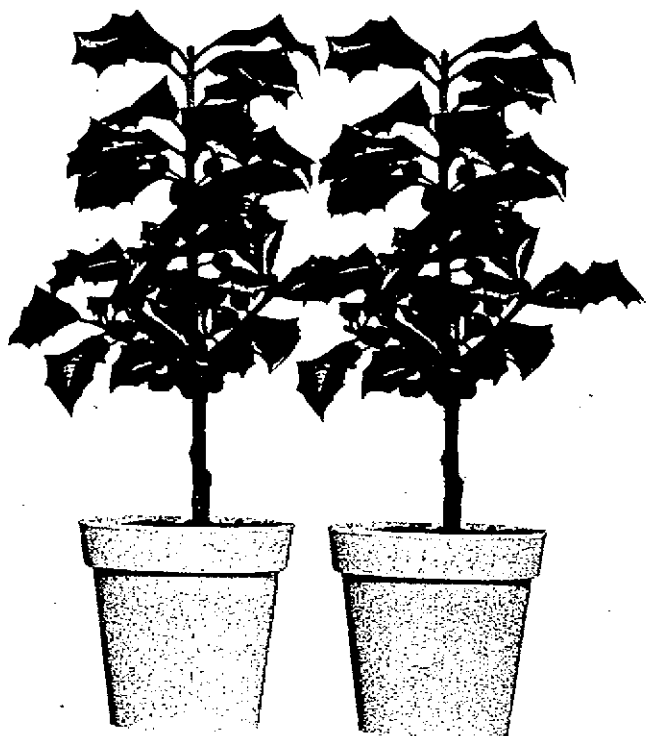
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Watergate Fallout

How has Watergate affected America's young children?

F. Christopher Arterton studied 367 primary-school children aged 8 to 10 in Boston in December, 1973, found 70 percent declaring that President Nixon is "not one of my favorites." A similar survey conducted in 1962 found only 7 percent expressing disdain for the President.

Writing in a recent issue of Political Science Quarterly, Arterton concludes that as a result of the Watergate scandal, American children have lost a sense of "attachment, benevolence, and dependability" towards the Presidency but still acknowledge the Presidential power to lead.



American Students Abroad

"Four years ago," says Richard Hogrefe, director of the Strasbourg Campus of Schiller College-Europe University in France, "they

[American students abroad] all seemed to be revolutionaries. They arrived in droves (in 1969-70 the number of U.S. students studying abroad was 32,148; the highest ever recorded). Most, however, acted as though they were out for a lark, just here to have a good time. In those days, I would say 90 percent were on drugs. Today, that problem is almost negligible.

"Students now are quieter, more serious, and above all, terribly job conscious," says Hogrefe. "When they see something really professional going on they jump at it."

"Several years ago most of them seemed to be from the upper middle class, with many parents shipping their revolutionaries over here to get them out of the country," recalls Hogrefe. "Today they are decidedly middle class. Many have worked and saved to pay for the trip. Others have come under government-guaranteed loans. Instead of papa paying their way ... they want to be sure of getting their money's worth."



Study Aid

The Radcliffe coed in the photo is not listening to music. She wears earphones as a study assist to block out extraneous noise.

One of the most frequent complaints of dormitory living is that

there's too much noise, which prevents serious concentration. The purpose of the headset, variously known as "The Silencer" or "The Sound Barrier," is to increase study efficiency. Around Cambridge, Mass., the headphones sell for \$8.95 a pair.

How You Can Win Contests!

**Discover 14 Secrets to Winning . . . and Cash In On
Exciting Vacations — Luxury Cars — Money and Thousands of
Other Fabulous Prizes to Be Given Away This Year**

If you dream of having enough extra cash to spend any way you would like. If you have longed for a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them. If you receive a special thrill when you are named a winner. Then continue to read and learn how to make your dreams come true.

To be a winner, the first thing you must do is forget about being lucky.

Pure luck has very little to do with winning contests.

If you follow any kind of sports activity closely, you know the best prepared team wins. They don't leave anything to chance.

The same systematic approach can help you win contests. If you prepare—if you have the proper tools—if you know how to make the law of averages work for you . . . you will soon be winning such valuable prizes as color television sets—tape recorders—radios—appliances. Even cash and vacations to exotic places.

Why am I so confident you can win—and win big?

Because I am doing it. I know the thrill of winning. I know what it takes to be a contest winner. I know if you are determined you can win too.

But learning how to win didn't come easy.

Until a few years ago, my wife and I were like the average person. We would occasionally enter a contest that caught our attention . . . with always the same results. Nothing. You may have experienced this same thing.

All my efforts left me frustrated. I knew I had to do something different to win. I decided to find out how I could improve my chances of winning. I started by interviewing the people who knew what it was all about. Contest judges.

I spent hours in writing letters and talking to judges. I studied carefully their advice and the techniques they suggested. With their help—and my own trial and error—I developed 14 simple—but effective rules—for entering and winning contests.

During the next three months my wife and I won valuable prizes in ten national contests . . . an average of winning one prize every 10 days.

Believe me, this is not luck.

To prove what I am saying is true, here are just a few of the letters I received announcing my winnings:

- You will be happy to know that your entry has been selected as one of the winners in the Purina Dog Chow \$150,000 Triple Treasure Sweepstake Spectacular.
- Your entry has been selected as a winner in the Armour "Win a Wish from the Wizard" Sweepstakes.
- Congratulations! Your name has been drawn as one of the . . . winners in the Awake "Free Groceries for Life" Sweepstakes.
- Congratulations . . . you are a winner in the "007 Colgate-Palmolive Sweepstakes." Please allow six weeks for delivery of your RCA Tape Recorder.
- Your Polaroid camera is being forwarded to you as a winner in the Libby's Fine Foods Contest.
- Congratulations on your cash prize. The Minute Maid Company is forwarding a check to you before the holiday season.



My name is Haywood Kelly. My wife and I have won thousands of dollars in valuable prizes. You can be a big winner too—it's easy when you use the 14 simple steps I have discovered.

Without contests and a systematical way of winning, these prizes were only a dream . . . but now a dream come true.

Now you can make your dreams come true and experience the thrill of winning. You can master in a few hours what it took me two full years to discover.

The secret of winning.

I have written down every successful technique I have used. Every proven secret I have learned. And have included each of them in a book I have written, entitled "How to Win Contests."

Even though this book could mean hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars to you in valuable prizes, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, winning contests is not luck. It is **SYSTEMATICAL PREPARATION**.

I will show you how to prepare.

I will teach you the fourteen rules you must follow to be successful.

I will teach you the "golden rule" of winning.

I will show you how to be selective and enter only the contests that provide the best chance to win.

I will tell you how to use the rules of the contest to your advantage.

I will give you the formula for a winning strategy.

I will show you how to beat the law of averages by entering more than once. The trick is in the timing of your entry.

I will show you how to keep posted on current contests so you won't accidentally miss out on the best opportunities to win.

I will show you a secret trick to make sure your entries aren't overlooked.

I will teach you how to use logic to take the "chance" out of winning.

I will show you how to hit the jackpot time and time again.

At first you will find your winnings hard to believe. Even your friends won't believe it—they will think

you struck it rich.

So, forget about being lucky. Don't take as long as I did to find out what it takes to be a systematic winner.

Give in to that impulse. There's nothing to lose.

I'm not asking you to believe what I have said. Just try it. I guarantee you will be a winner. It's as simple as that.

Guaranteed Winner

To prove there is more to winning than luck—you have this 100% no risk guarantee. Order my book "How to Win Contests." If you don't like it when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. No questions asked. Or, keep it and enter several contests using my 14 successful rules. If in one year's time you have not won at least two national contests, return the book. You still get your \$3.00 back.

3 Reports—Free

A new contest comes out almost every day that you can enter—and win. The best are included in a monthly report called the "How to News." If you order my book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription direct from the publisher.

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Daphne Davis Dick Cavett Victor Borge Rodney Dangerfield David Brenner Hal Linden

THE BEST jokes of 1974

Every week PARADE prints the jokes and stories of the nation's top comedians. Here are some of our favorites.

dAPHNE dAVIS: I never wanted to play opposite Tarzan because he's so dumb the way he beats on his chest and screams. He can't figure out that if he stopped beating on his chest it wouldn't hurt and he wouldn't have to scream.

dICK cAVETT: The nostalgia craze is going too far. It looks as if the next thing we'll be nostalgic for will be electricity.

vICTOR bORGE: My father played with the Royal Danish Symphony for 35 years. When he finally came home, my mother didn't recognize him.

rODNEY dAngERfIELD: My neighborhood is dirty. Last summer I sat in the sun for two hours. I got a nice stain.

dAVID bRENNER: Now my latest discovery about insects is this: Did you ever lie in bed in the summertime, you can't sleep, you toss and turn. Finally, you're just dozing off and you hear something that sounds like it's inside your head but it's really in the room—buzz, buzz, buzz, the mosquito. What I just learned is the mosquito that buzzes is the male mosquito, and the male mosquito does not bite people. The buzz is his mating call. The one that bites us is the female, but the female doesn't have any sound. So this summer if you hear a buzz just roll over and go back to sleep. BUT IF YOU HEAR NOTHING—

hAL lINDEN: Not too long ago I played a posh private party in Chicago, and one of my young daughters was with me. A tray of caviar was being passed around and this little sophisticated miss of mine looked at the black appetizer and said, "Gee, dad, they're doing great things with ball bearings these days."

lOU jACOB: A very elegant socialite died and arrived at the gates of Heaven.

"Welcome," St. Peter said. "Come right in." "I will not," she said. "Anyplace where a perfect stranger can enter without a reservation is not my idea of Heaven."

lEE tULLY: A representative of a "protective association" tried to convince a man to join. After 12 visits the man still refused. Finally the representative said, "Look, if you don't join, we're going to break both your legs and split your skull." The man said, "Okay, give me the papers, I'll sign." The representative asked, "How come you didn't want to join before?" "Well," the man said, "nobody explained the benefits till now."

dICK lORD: Did you ever notice that the only time people resemble their passports is during a hijacking?

mILT mOSS: Two businessmen are talking. One says, "I buy an item for \$1 and sell it for \$4." The other says, "Three percent isn't bad."

eLAYNE bOOSLER: Women's Lib has caught on. My mother is now encouraging my brother to marry a doctor.

mICKEY fREEMAN: The love of a grandmother just can't be duplicated. A grandmother takes her grandson to the beach one day. A giant wave comes along and washes the child into the ocean. The grandmother screams frantically, "My God, you must save him," and a minute later another wave washes the child back onto the beach. "Oh God, you're so good, so good to me," she cries. The lifeguard starts giving the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. As the child's breathing becomes normal the grandmother exclaims, "He's moving; he's alive; it's wonderful." Then she looks down at the lifeguard and says, "He had a hat."



EGGNOG & FRUITCAKE

by beth MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Open house on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day calls for refreshments suitable for eating and for toasting the advent of 1975. This easy fruitcake is one answer, and it is so simple to make that you may well decide to make two. It is rich with fruit and nuts but not sweet enough to be cloying to the taste, and it will cut easily.

This year we recommend a "different" eggnog, made with cream sherry and only four other ingredients—eggs, sugar, milk and nutmeg. For a change from the usual punch bowl and cups, serve the eggnog in pretty wine glasses. You will find that it is not too rich, not too sweet, and flavorful with the nutlike taste of cream sherry.

CREAM SHERRY EGGNOG

4 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar, divided
2 quarts milk

1 bottle cream sherry (Oloroso type)
Grated nutmeg

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar slowly. Continue beating until sugar is dissolved. Add milk and sherry; chill. Beat egg whites until stiff; beat in remaining sugar. Add sherry mixture. Spoon into wine glasses. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 15 to 18 servings.

EASY FRUITCAKE

$2\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar

3 eggs
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed ripe bananas
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup broken walnut meats
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups diced candied fruits
and peels
6 tablespoons raisins

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise; add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients and mashed bananas alternately. Stir in nuts, fruits and raisins. Spoon evenly into well-greased bundt pan or 9 or 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake is deep golden brown and tests done.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Lou Jacobi Lee Tully Dick Lord Milt Moss Elayne Boosler Mickey Freeman

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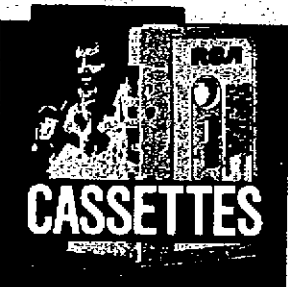
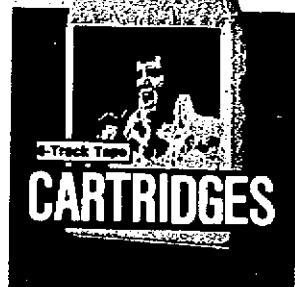
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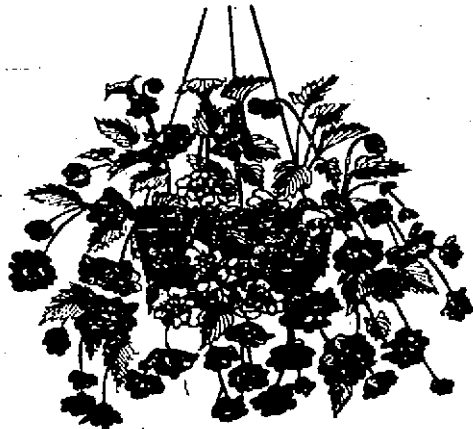
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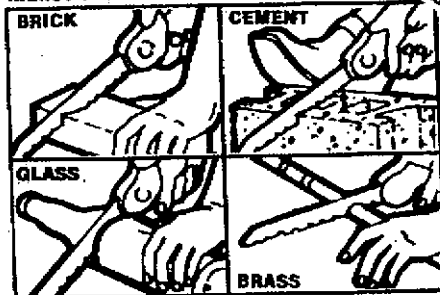
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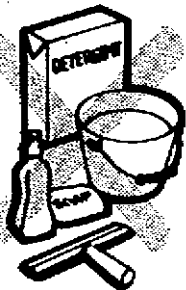
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Use it on windows, mirrors, glassware, crystal—any glass surface you can name. This new Magic Glass Cloth does a lot more than clean—it makes glass sparkle! Each cloth measures a full 252 square inches.

Helps prevent dirt from coming back. Magic Glass Cloth not only cleans like crazy; its special dirt-repelling chemicals actually keep dirt from clinging! Even water runs off without spotting! The more you use it, the more resistant your glass becomes to dirt, dust, water stains . . . even finger marks. Particularly valuable in your car—because windshields stay amazingly spotless after just one wipe with the Magic Glass Cloth!

Send for your Magic Glass Cloths today! You'll never run out of jobs for this truly extraordinary Cloth. And don't worry about soiling—simply wash it and the Cloth is ready to go again! So start cleaning up the easy way—order 2 Magic Glass Cloths today . . . for just \$1.99 the pair!

2 CLOTHS
for only
\$1.99

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-426 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Magic Glass Cloth(s)
2 Cloths at \$1.99 plus 40c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order 4 cloths at \$3.65 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order 8 Cloths for only \$6.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

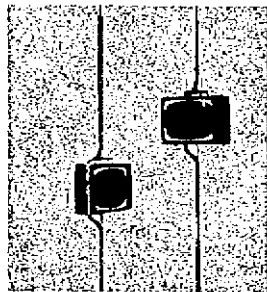
© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-426 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

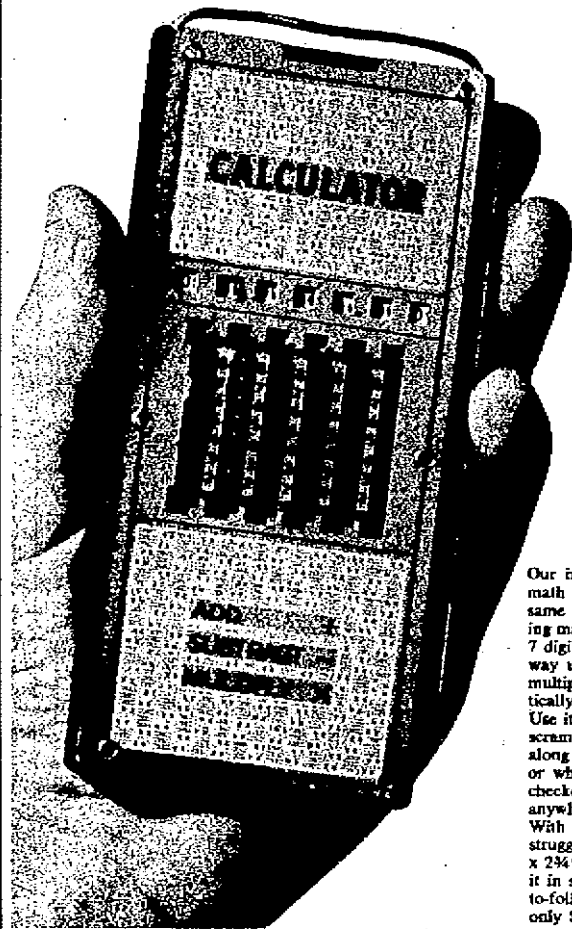
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

Shop With The American Family Mail Shopper



Adjustable TV Pole. Hold portable TV right where you want it without tables or stands. Keeps TV at comfortable viewing level. Smart black decorator pole with adjustable spring tension. Rugged steel tubing can be set for "Hi" or "Low" position. Use in any room. Takes any width TV up to 14" deep, 17" high. For calling over 8½', extension tube is available — \$1.00 extra. \$12.95 + \$1 post. Holiday Gifts, Dept. #19-A, Wheat Ridge, Colorado 80033.

8 TERRIFIC IDEAS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR MAILBOX.



POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR

**ADDS...SUBTRACTS...MULTIPLIES--
UP TO 99,999.99**

ONLY \$1.99

**Automatically Keeps
Running Total To Save You Time
... Work ... Costly Mistakes!**

Our incredible Magic Calculator will turn you into a math wizard! Only \$1.99, yet it performs many of the same functions as the most expensive calculators costing many times this price. Magic Calculator "reads out" 7 digits so you can total entire sets of numbers, all the way up to 99,999.99! Add with it ... subtract ... multiply — Calculator keeps a running total automatically!

Use it at home to balance your bank statement ... unscramble your bills ... compute your budget. Take it along shopping to tabulate the cost of your groceries — or whatever else you're buying — before reaching the checkout counter! Use it at school ... at the office — anywhere you have to deal with numbers.

With Calculator in hand, you'll never again have to struggle and fret over long columns of numbers! 5½" x 2¾", it's so skinny and compact you can easily carry it in shirt pocket or purse. Comes with complete easy-to-follow operating instructions. Magic Calculator is only \$1.99 — order today!

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-418, Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-418, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me _____ Pocket-Size Calculator(s) @ \$1.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$3.35 plus 75c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order SIX for only \$9.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s — (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

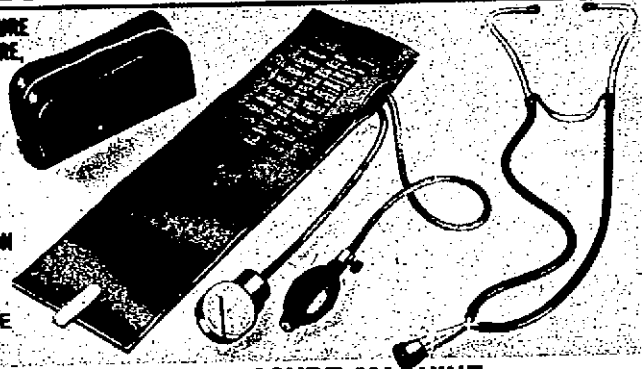
CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

- INSTANT PRESSURE CHECK ANYWHERE, ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT
- SAVES ON MEDICAL BILLS
- SAVES TIME, WORRY, TENSION



EASY TO USE

PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office... No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. **PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS!** Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

Blood Pressure Machine (Z-3732581) ... Only \$16.95
If you don't have one. **Professional Stethoscope (Z-373252) available for only \$4.95.**

HANOVER HOUSE

Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

MAIL HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-169
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush **Blood Pressure Machine (Z-3732581) for only \$16.95 plus \$5 to cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.**

☐ Please send **Stethoscope (Z-373252) for just \$4.95** plus \$5 to cover p.p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE!** Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just \$19.95 plus \$1.00 p.p. & handling. You save \$2.00. Z-3732591

Please, & Mr. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is \$
CHANGE IT! ☐ OTHERS CLUB ☐ MASTER CHARGE
☐ BANKAMERICAN ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

My Card Expires _____

Act. # _____

Master Charge Interbank # _____

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

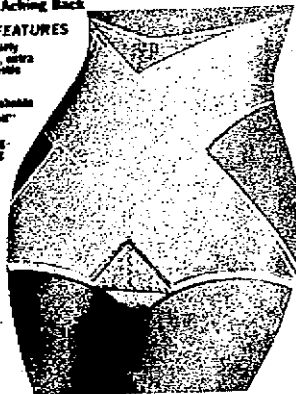
© Hanover House, 1972

Flatten Your Tummy up to 4 inches with **TUMMY TRIM**

Concentrates Slimming Action on Tummy and Waist
Support Tired Aching Back

FABULOUS FEATURES

- Dry or on in a jiffy
- Extra strength, extra stretch, all elastic transfer web
- Feather light, completely washable
- Special "one vest" construction
- Extra fluttering action flattening
- Adjusts to every man



Only
\$6.95

YOU WILL LOOK TALLER AND SLIMMER

Just slip on your "Tummy Trim Brief" and feel like a whole lot of new power "muscles" are flattening your stomach, slimming your waistline and are giving you gentle support to your lower back. The extra support of diaphanous stretch fabric reinforced with super flexible slings concentrates pressure just where it is needed for the most comfortable slimming support you have ever experienced.

Waist size 34 to 36—\$6.95 Size 36 to 44—\$7.95

10 Day Free Trial Order Tummy Trim brief today. Wear it for 10 full days. If not 100% delighted with your new figure, return for prompt refund of full purchase price.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Hanover House Prod. Dept. 429TB35
Lynchwood, N.Y. 13363

Rush my Tummy Trim Brief to me at once. If it is not everything I expect—if I am not delighted I may return it for full purchase price refund.

Waist size in inches _____ Hip size in inches _____

☐ Enclose payment plus \$6.95 shipping charges.

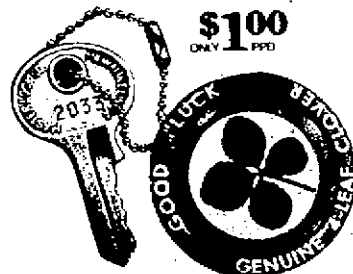
☐ Send \$10.00, 1 enclosed, \$1.00 post-and-deposit. I will pay postman the balance plus C.O.D. shipping charges. Same guarantee.

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

N.Y. State residents please add appropriate Sales Tax.

Your Search Has Ended! Genuine 4-Leaf Clover Key Chain.



\$100
ONLY 1 PPD

Carry good luck wherever you go! From Houdini to President Eisenhower, famous personalities the world over have recognized the power of the 4-leaf clover. The most difficult part has always been to find one.

We've done far better than that. We found the only man in the world who has discovered the secret of *growing* 4-leaf clovers... and who has agreed to provide us with a reliable supply of natural, perfect 4-leaf clovers.

Now, because we've found him, you don't even have to look for your 4-leaf clover. We'll send you one... in this beautiful key chain! Let it unlock the door to new hope... love... faith... Lady Luck herself—each symbolized by one leaf of the clover! Genuine 4-leaf clover plastic seal. Just send \$1 p.p.d., (SAVE!) Order SIX for only \$5 p.p.d.) to West Research Dept. 1s, 1199 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10001. Order now!

Unusual items from our Big, Colorful Catalog of 1000 Novelties. Order NOW. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. No letter necessary. Send AD with name, address, money. Add \$3.00 handling charge. (Catalog, \$4.00).

Scowling Like Shot Gun
Start!

Celebrate with LOUD Big Bang CARBIDE CANNON
Long Formers.
Hundreds of shots for parties.
For Holidays, Sports Events.
parties, etc. CARBIDES ADD \$1.75
SHIPPING EACH ORDER.

7363, Big 9" Cannon ... \$5.95
7488, Giant 17" Cannon (Launcher, Rapid Firing) ... \$19.95
7386, Carbide Cannon (Shot) 9" dia. ... 3 lbs \$2.50

PEN RADIO
Listen at
least any
where. Car,
powered
radio has
two in one
pen. Wear in pocket
with telephone.
7052, "Pen" Radio
\$2.95

1001 Insults
For all occasions.
1177, Insults 700
\$2.95

Pocket Spy Telescope
Magnifies 64 times area. 8 power telescope
is lot of fun. Comes with
□ 8734, Super Spy Scope \$1.95

Grandy
Fingers
Automatic. Push button. Starts
from coffee & berry fingers snack
cups. 3321, Grandy Coffee Bank \$1.95

1 year's Most
Puzzle Ring
Covers sport
car. Your
name
on back. Get
it now. 3321, 1 year's Most
Puzzle Ring \$1.95

Star Trek
Exploration Set
Authentic model set
of phaser, tricorder, communicator
as seen on TV. Detailed replicas.
7052, Star Trek Set \$2.95

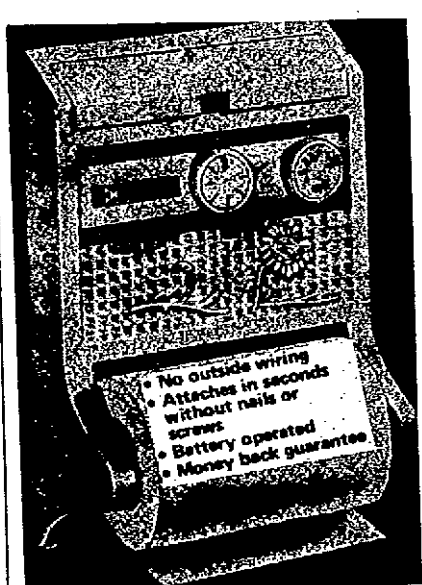
1001 Things Fun
Get everything, books,
toys, etc. as in picture.
1001, 1001 Things Fun
\$2.95

Pocket Hunting Knife
Durable, silent opening. Positive
locking blade. Push button release.
7052, Pocket Hunting Knife \$2.95

**Mail To: Johnson Smith Co., 181 Auto St.,
Mt. Clemens, Michigan 48043**

Star Trek
Exploration Set
Authentic model set
of phaser, tricorder, communicator
as seen on TV. Detailed replicas.
7052, Star Trek Set \$2.95

Star Trek
Exploration Set
Authentic model set
of phaser, tricorder, communicator
as seen on TV. Detailed replicas.
7052, Star Trek Set \$2.95



BATHROOM RADIO

Beautify your bathroom with this combination paper dispenser and high fidelity radio. Battery operated, precision solid state circuitry, plus built in antenna for easy, neat no wire installation. You need no nails or screws. Your choice of attractive decorator colors - white, blue, yellow or pink. (Please specify color when ordering). Only \$7.95 plus \$1 service charge (batteries included). For CODs send \$1 deposit and pay postman the balance plus COD and MO fees. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

**Honor House Products Dept. 4298235
Lynbrook, New York 11563
NY State res. add Sales Tax**

SPECIAL SALE \$5.98

Amazing 10-MINUTE BODY CYCLE Fabulous New LAZY Way Helps To Trim Your Hips, Flatten Your Tummy And Get Back Into Shape



FOLDS FLAT FOR TUCK-AWAY STORAGE
That's the beauty of it... always ready for instant use, yet out of sight in any space when not in use. Folds to an almost flat 28" by 20" by 1/2" to hide behind door, slip under bed, tuck in closet. Includes booklet with exercise programs to get you started. But hurry, you must order now! At this tremendous savings from the original price, our BODY CYCLES are sure to go fast. And remember, our money back guarantee is in writing, to insure satisfaction. (Assembles Easily)

Hanover's 10-Minute Body Cycle GUARANTEE

Relax and use our Body Cycle for 10 minutes a day... even while reading a book, watching TV or listening to music. In TWO WEEKS if it hasn't helped you lose pounds and inches, feel an increase in stamina and endurance, simply return Body Cycle for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

Here's the "smart set" way, the easy, lazy way to a new, Battering silhouette that's used by famous personalities, businessmen and women throughout the country. All you do is rest on the cloth-backed vinyl mat and start pedaling! You'll be thrilled with the invigorating resurgence of energy you'll experience with just a 10-minute cycling period a day. Tummy muscles will firm up, hips and thighs slim down, waistline shrink... and look that paunchy, heavy feeling disappears! Leg muscles get stronger, digestion improves, heart and lungs are strengthened, too.

TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (2386763), SALE \$5.98

MAN, HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-164

Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Yes, I want to lose pounds and inches the LAZY way. Handy Hush TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE for the special introductory price of just \$5.98 each, plus \$2.00 to have credit heavy weight shipping and handling costs. I understand that if after using for two weeks, I am not totally delighted with the results, I will return for a full refund of purchase price no questions asked. TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (2386763) 1. Sale \$5.98

CHARGE IT:
☐ Buyer Club
☐ American Express
☐ MasterCard
☐ Money Charge
☐ Interbank

Exp'd to: _____ Date Expires: _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

NAME _____ (please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here for FREE catalog of free gifts. (2386763)

© Hanover House, 1994

SAVE up to 35%! YEAR-END SAVINGS by mail from Walter Drake!

35% OFF! Personalized Calendar Towel

OF GENUINE LINEN

Your family name is embroidered just below the charming Carrier & Wreath scene on this attractive wall hanging. The picture is hand-screened on linen in bright cheerful colors—reds and blues predominate. The calendars for each month of 1975 have clear, easy-to-read numbers in black. It's all color-fast, of course.

Our Linen Calendar Towel is complete with wood hanging rod and cord—all ready to display in your family room, rec room or kitchen. It'll add a cheery, homey touch wherever you put it. It's so useful, too!

And when 1975 is over, you'll have a big 17" x 27" linen tea towel—one that's just right for glassware, silver, etc.

SAVE 35%

Walter Drake's regular price for these lovely towels is \$1.98. But if you order now, from this ad, yours is only \$1.29! That's a big 35% saving. Order today. Our supply is limited.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. This includes personalized items. You must be pleased, or return it for a full, prompt refund!

SAVE \$2.59! Golden Scissors last forever!

Now! Specially Priced

TWO PAIRS ONLY \$5.48 Reg. Price \$7.99

You'll never need to cut with dull scissors again! Razor-sharp Golden Scissors have patented inlaid stainless steel blades that never need sharpening. Now you can cut everything from the sheerest chiffon to bulky, burly Scottish tweeds—easily, with every snip clean and sharp!

Made in Sheffield, England—

world-famous for fine cutlery

These amazing scissors feature new-shaped bows to make cutting easier, plus spring bearing construction and superior cutting strength and sharpness that last a lifetime. Completely rustproof!

Gleaming golden finish and handsome embossed vinyl case make these scissors a beautiful gift—and you'll want a set for yourself!

Money-back Guarantee

Our customers from coast to coast have bought thousands of these—and they like them. You will like them, too. If they are not everything we say they are, just send them back for a full refund. Everything you buy from Walter Drake must please you or your get your money back without any questions!



TWO PAIRS (7 1/4" and 6") in vinyl case Reg. \$7.99 NOW ONLY \$5.48

CUT OR TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY FAST SERVICE

Walter Drake

4202 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____

Item No.	How Many?	Description	Total
PB007		Pers. Calendar Towels @ \$1.29	
K1010		Golden Scissors Sets @ \$5.48	
Name to be embroidered on Calendar Towel: (choose style like "Smith" or "The Smiths").			Postage & handling @ 40¢ per order
			TOTAL ENCLOSED

☐ OR CHARGE TO MY

☐ BackAmericard Account Number: _____

☐ Master Charge Account Number: _____

Authorized Signature
(Needed for charge orders only) _____



Colo. residents add 3% sales tax.

Exp. Date _____

Bank No. from M. C. _____

ORDER BOTH THESE ITEMS ON HANDY ORDER FORM

Walter Drake

4202 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80940

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ALWAYS!



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE — LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND

TODAY IN

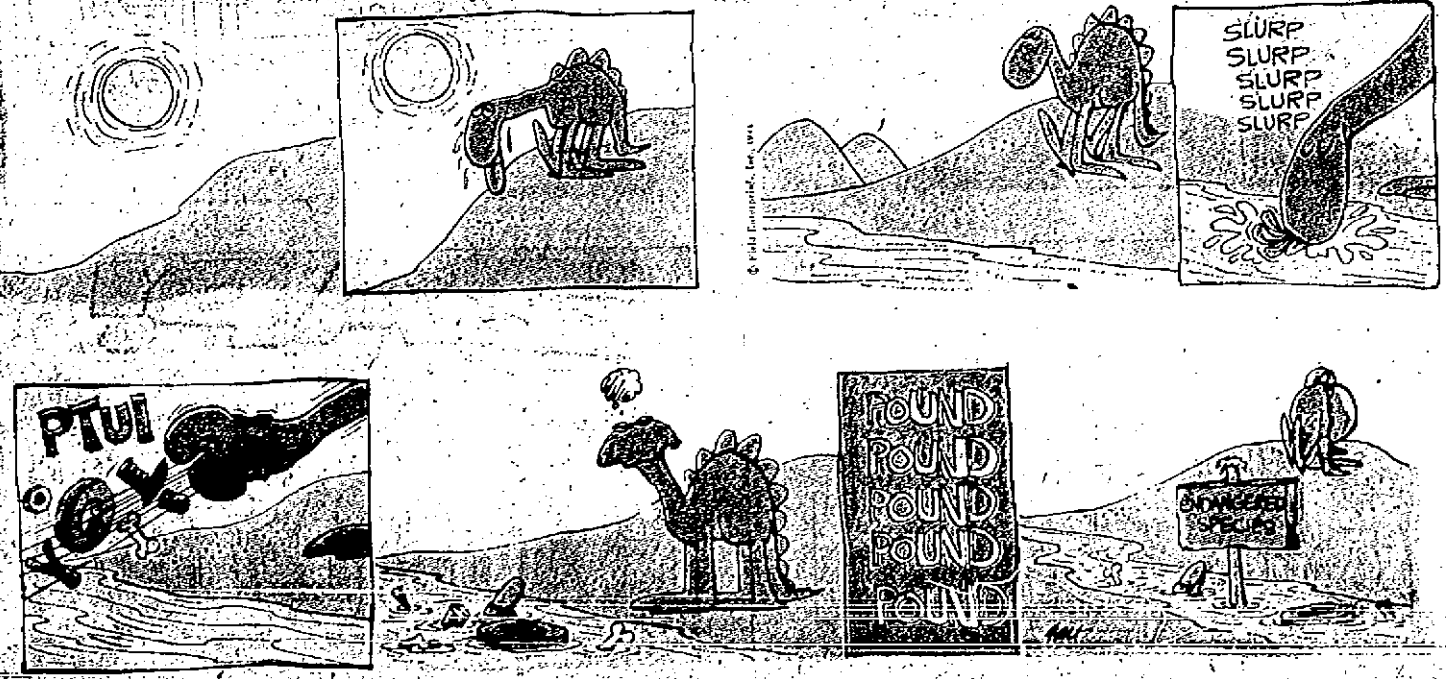
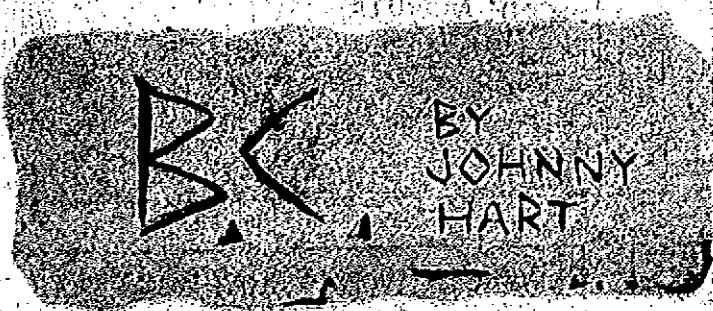
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 29, 1974

35

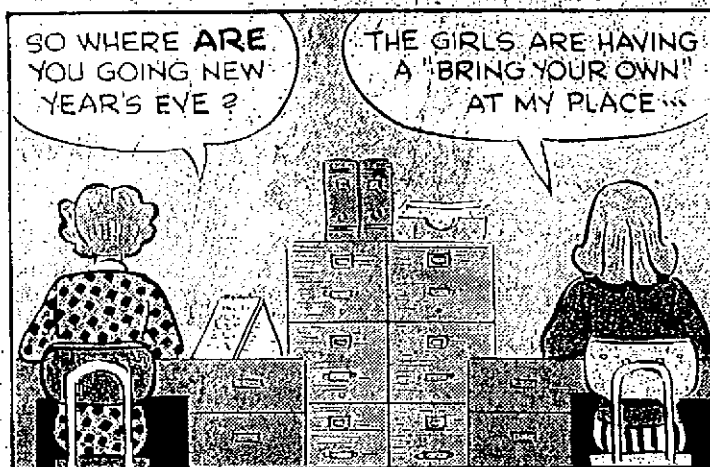
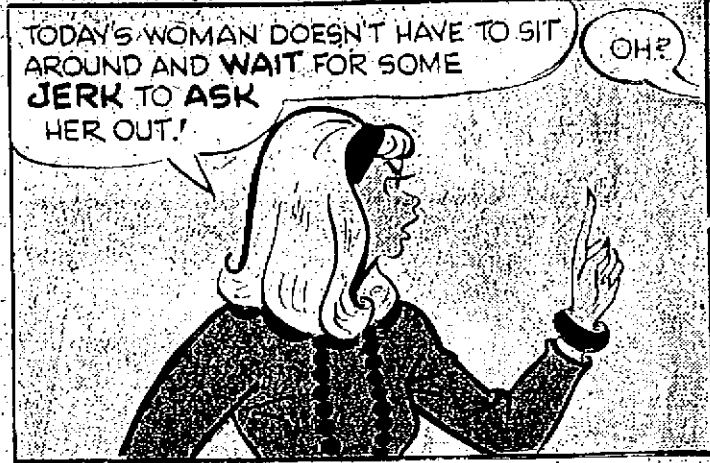
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



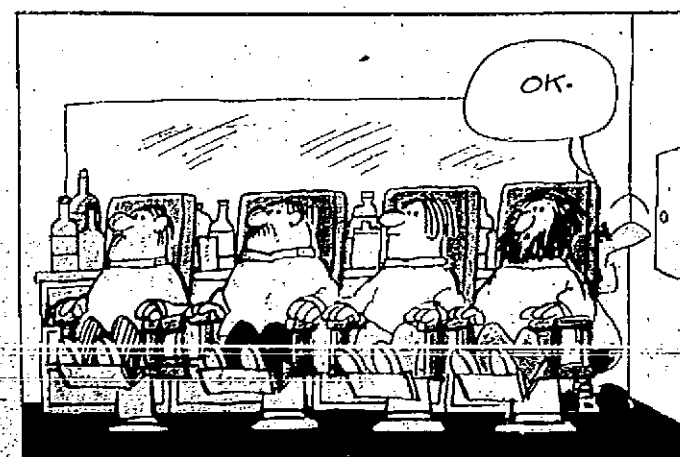
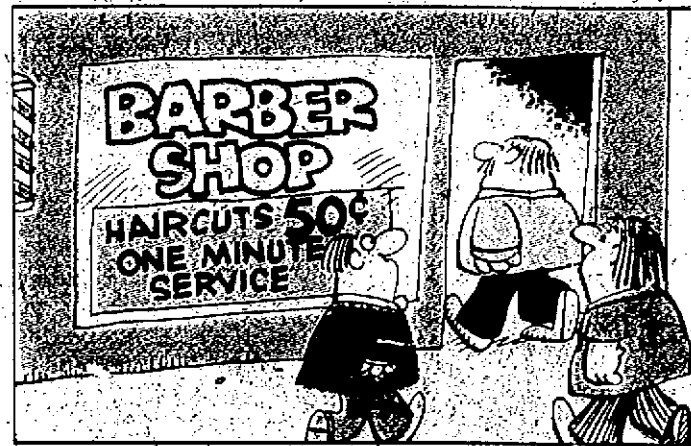
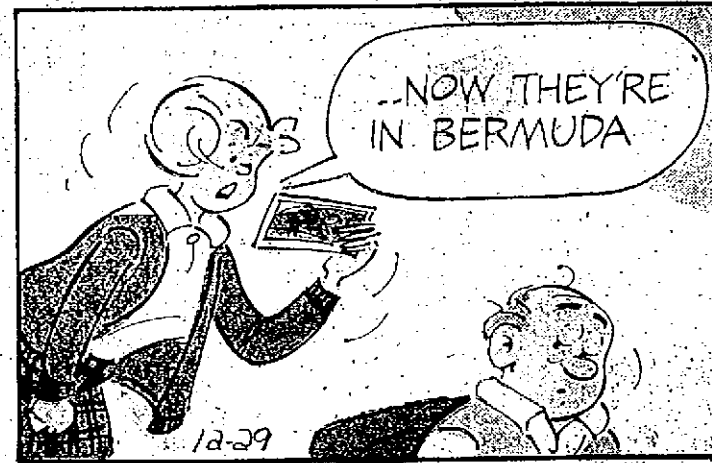
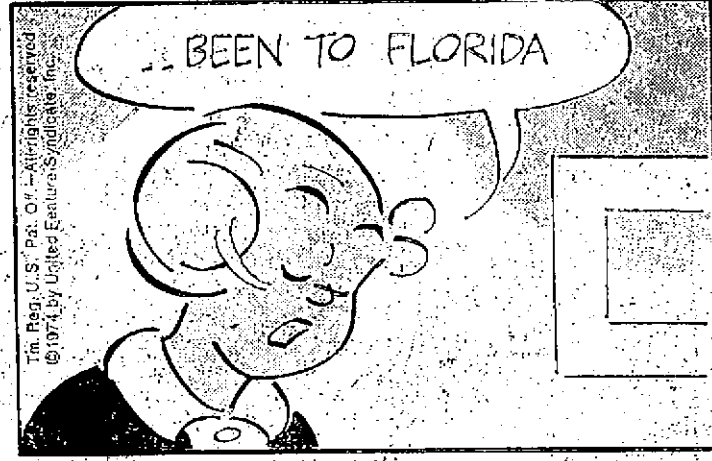
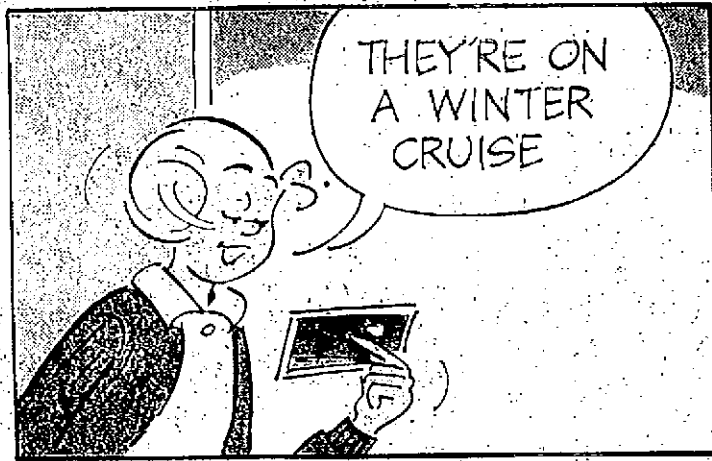
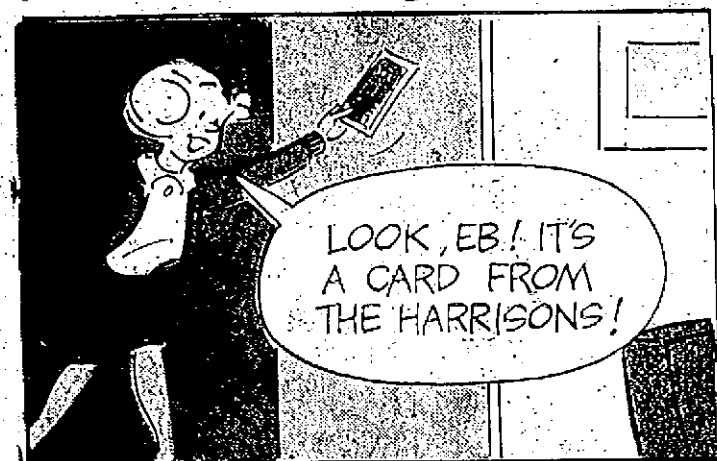
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

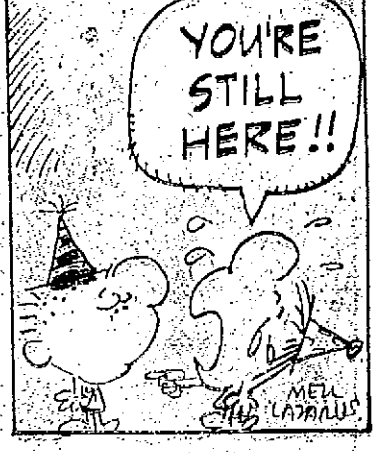
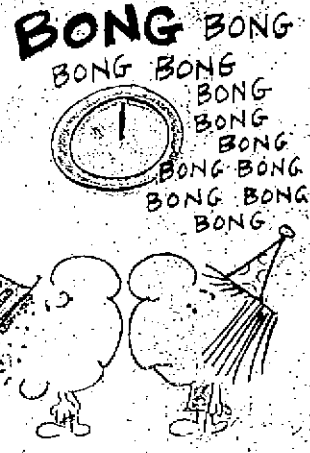
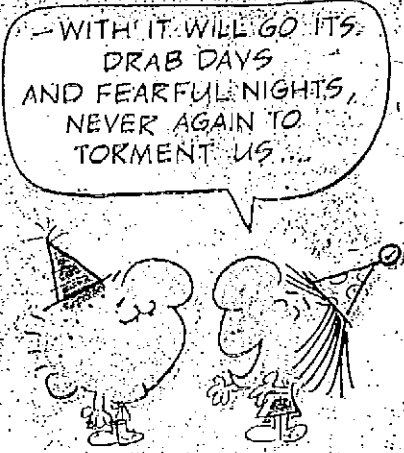
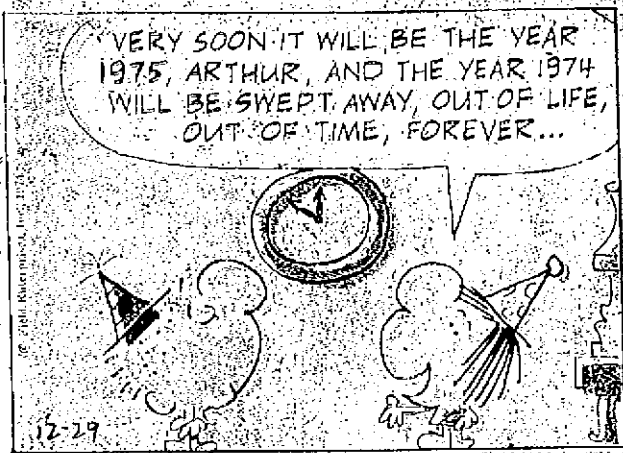
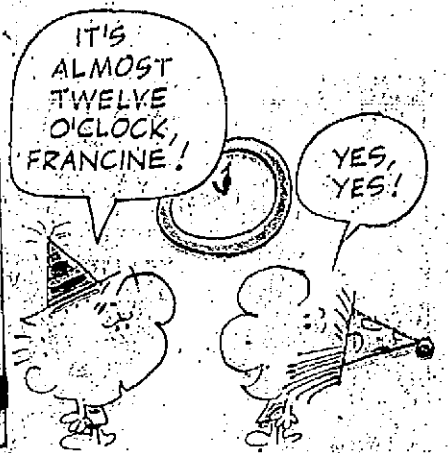
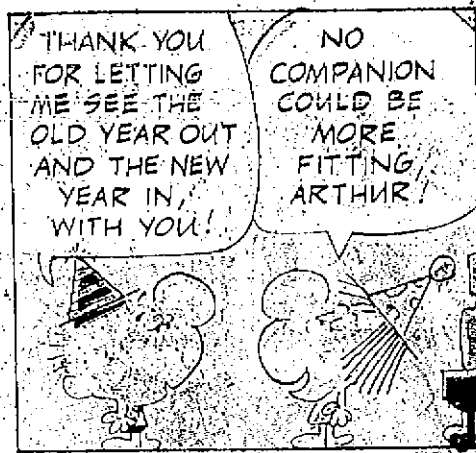
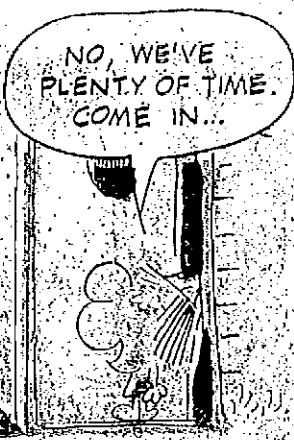
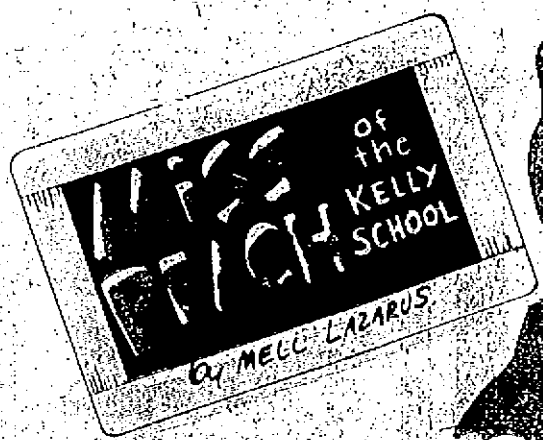
WHIPPLE and BORTH



EB and FLO

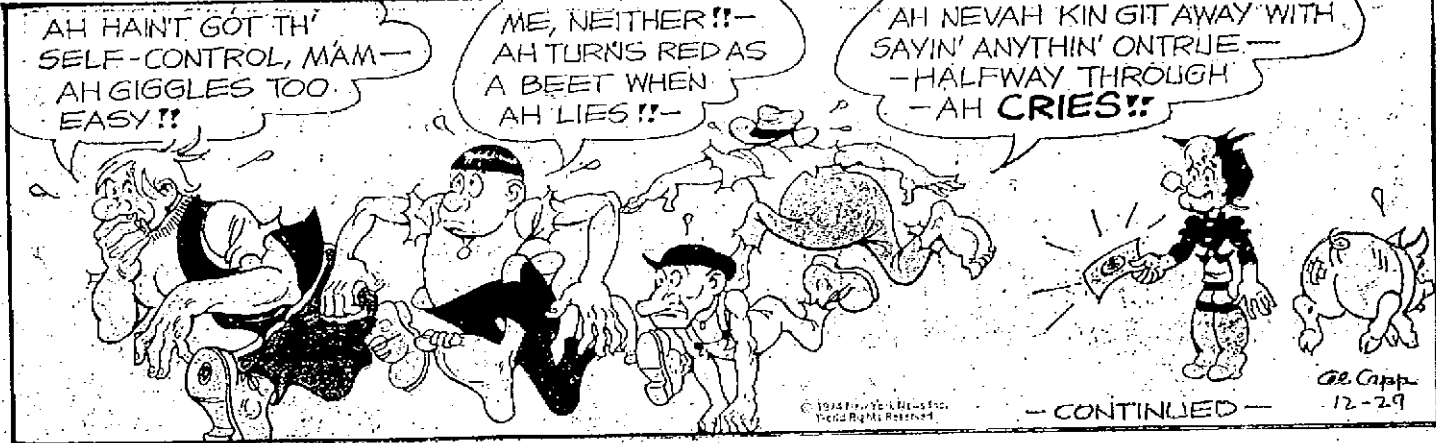
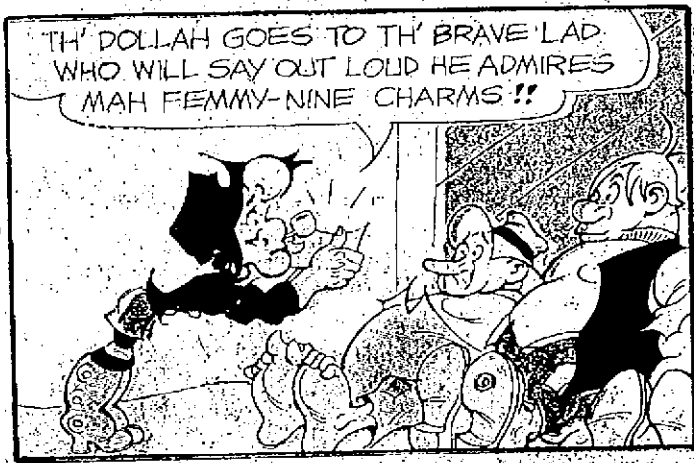
By Paul Sellers



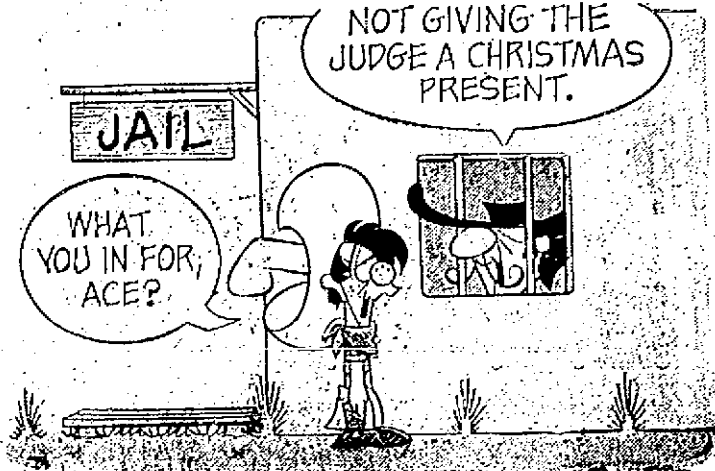
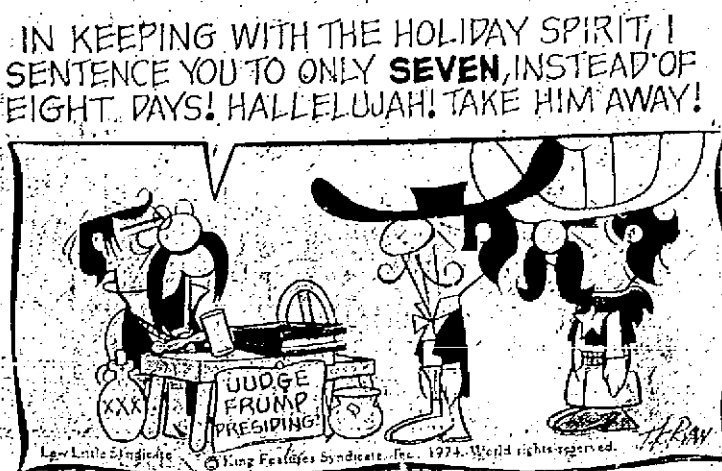
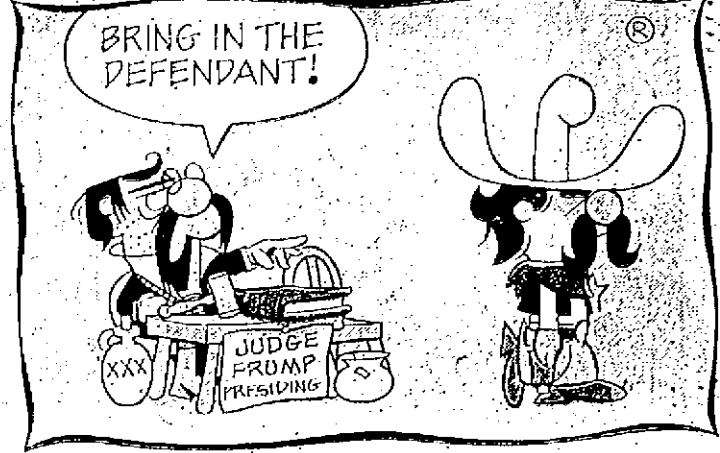
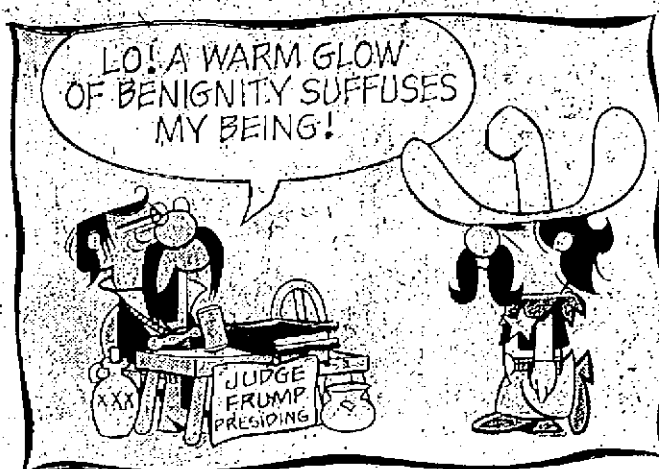


LIL ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





MARK TRAIL



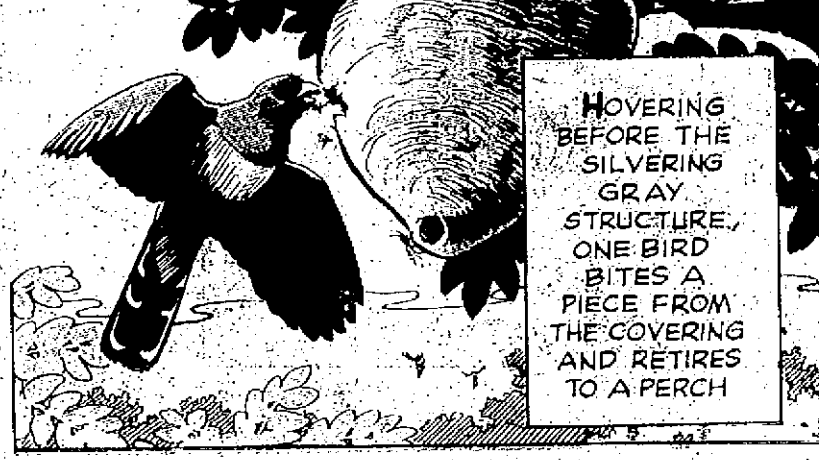
THERE ARE 34 SPECIES OF TROGONS RANGING FROM ARIZONA AND TEXAS SOUTH TO ARGENTINA AND IN INDIA THE PHILIPPINES SUMATRA, AFRICA AND JAVA



SITTING QUIETLY, THEY WATCH FOR PASSING INSECTS WHICH THEY CAPTURE FLYCATCHER-FASHION



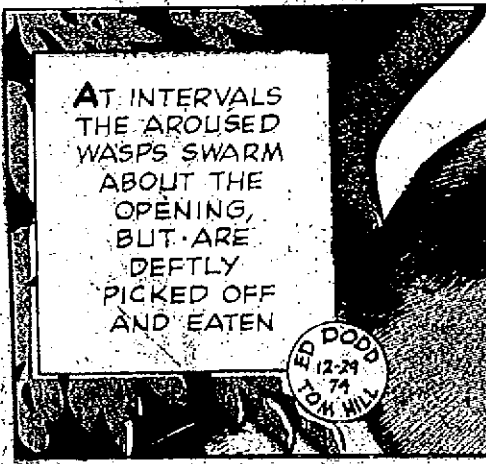
FOR THEIR NEST SITE, A PAIR OF BRILLIANT VIOLACEOUS TROGONS SELECT A LARGE WASP'S NEST HIGH IN A JUNGLE TREE



HOVERING BEFORE THE SILVERING GRAY STRUCTURE, ONE BIRD BITES A PIECE FROM THE COVERING AND RETIRES TO A PERCH

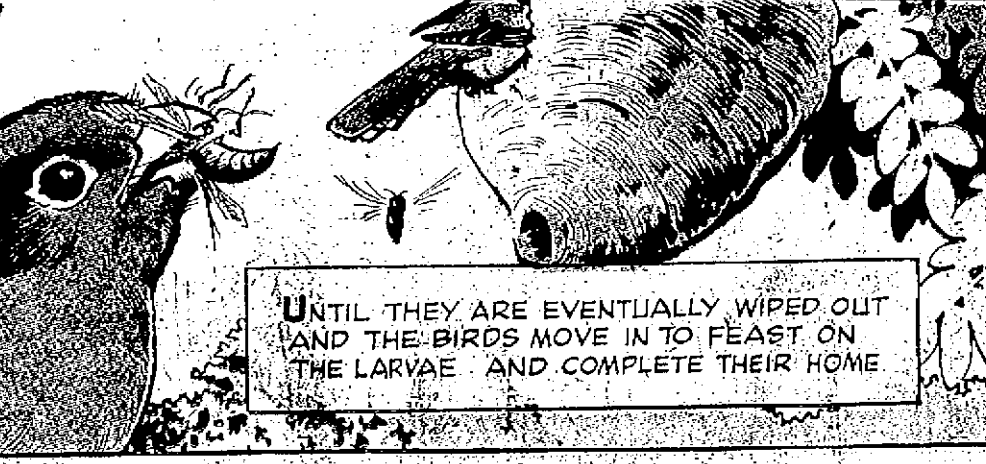


THE OTHER DARTS IN AND NIPS OUT A PIECE AND, ALTERNATELY, THEY STEADILY DIG INTO THE NEST

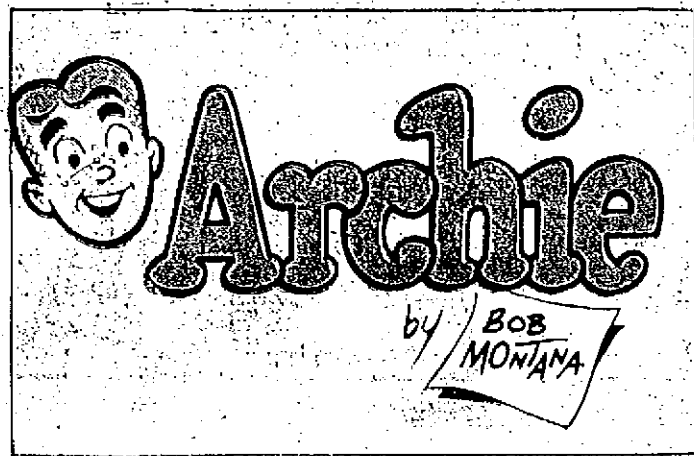


AT INTERVALS THE AROUSED WASPS SWARM ABOUT THE OPENING, BUT ARE DEFTLY PICKED OFF AND EATEN

DOO 12-24 74 TOM WILLY



UNTIL THEY ARE EVENTUALLY WIPED OUT AND THE BIRDS MOVE IN TO FEAST ON THE LARVAE AND COMPLETE THEIR HOME



I'M GOING IN QUEST OF AN ANIMAL WORTHY TO DO BATTLE WITH!

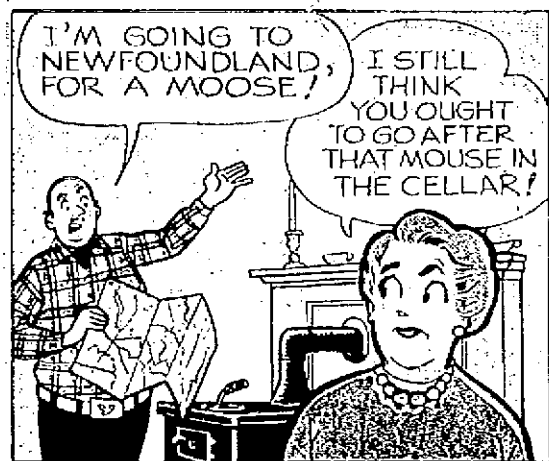
A CHALLENGE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF MAN!

OH... ARE YOU GOING TO CATCH THAT MOUSE IN THE CELLAR?



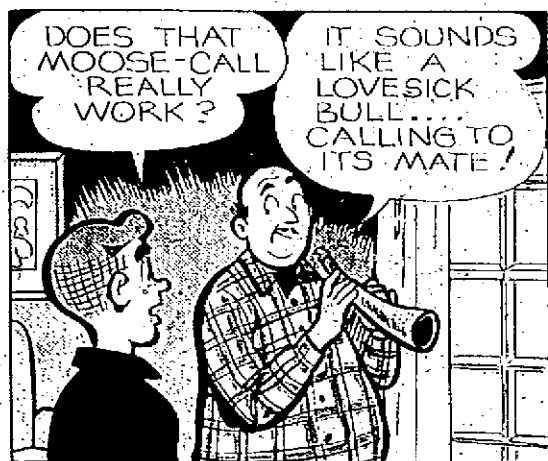
NOT **MOUSE**! I'M GOING TO BRING HOME A MOOSE FOR DINNER!

I DON'T CARE IF YOU BRING HOME A KIWANIAN!



I'M GOING TO NEWFOUNDLAND, FOR A MOOSE!

I STILL THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO AFTER THAT MOUSE IN THE CELLAR!



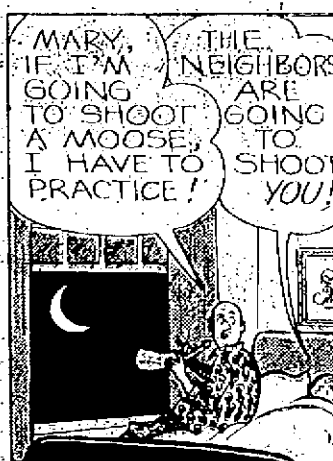
DOES THAT MOOSE-CALL REALLY WORK?

IT SOUNDS LIKE A LOVESICK BULL... CALLING TO ITS MATE!



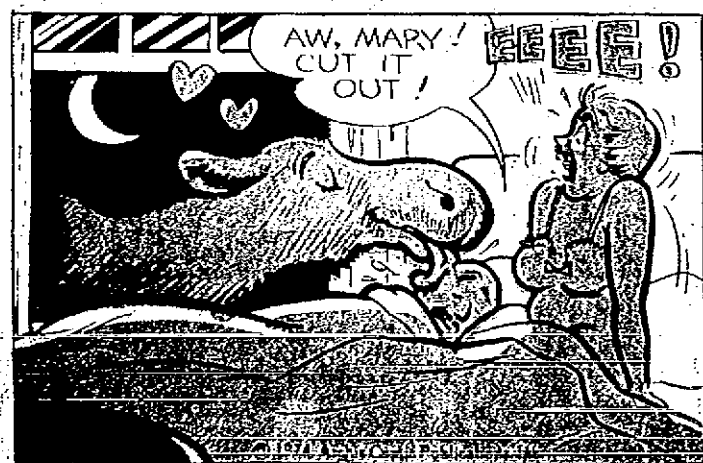
FRED!

SEE IT WORKS!



MARY, IF I'M GOING TO SHOOT A MOOSE, I HAVE TO PRACTICE!

THE NEIGHBORS ARE GOING TO SHOOT YOU!



AW, MARY! CUT IT OUT!

KEE!

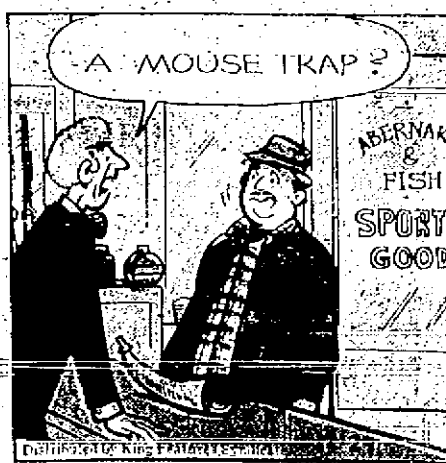


I CAN'T SHOOT! I CAN'T DO IT!



ONCE IN A WHILE, ONE WANDERS DOWN FROM THE NORTH WOODS!

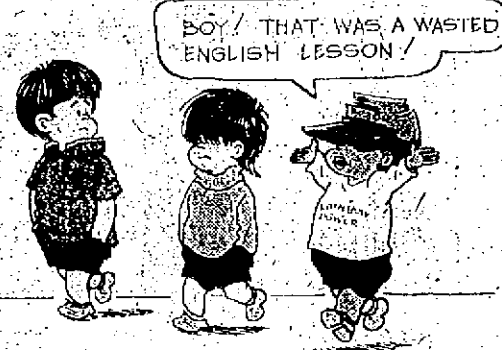
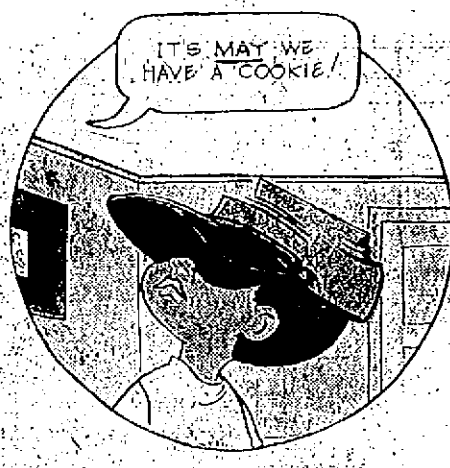
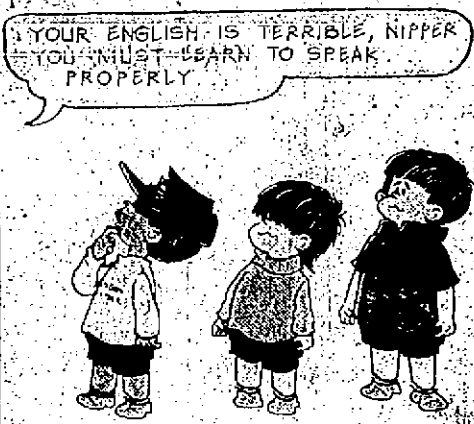
CAN I COME VISIT HER?



A MOUSE TRAP?

ABERNATHY & FISH SPORTY GOOD

WEE PALS - kid power

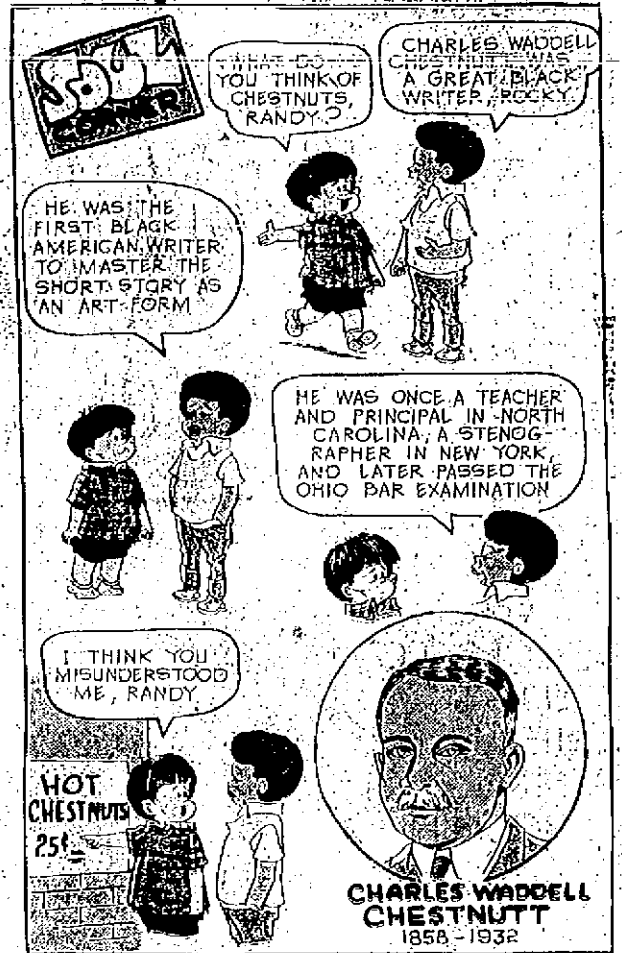


MORRIE

12-29

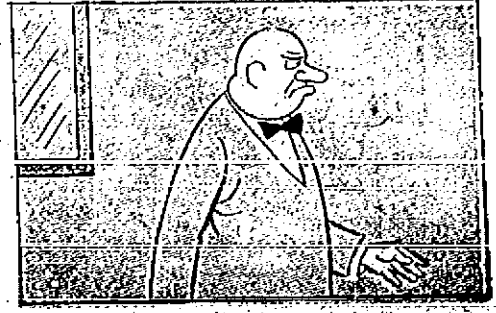
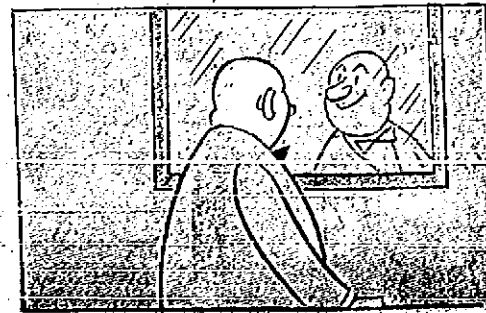
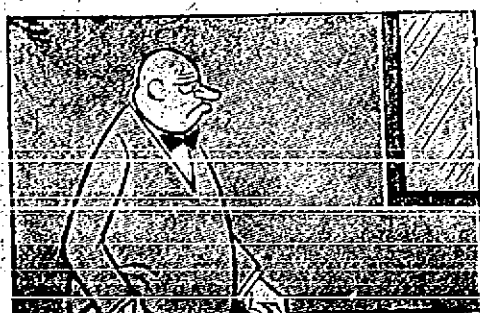
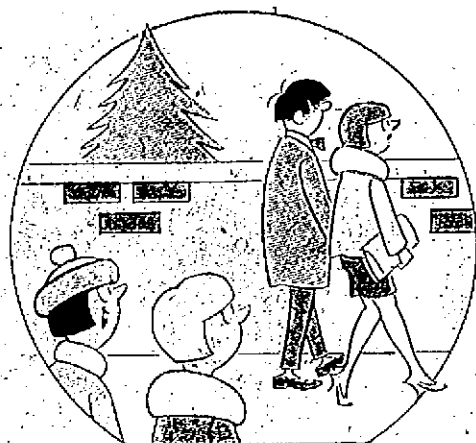
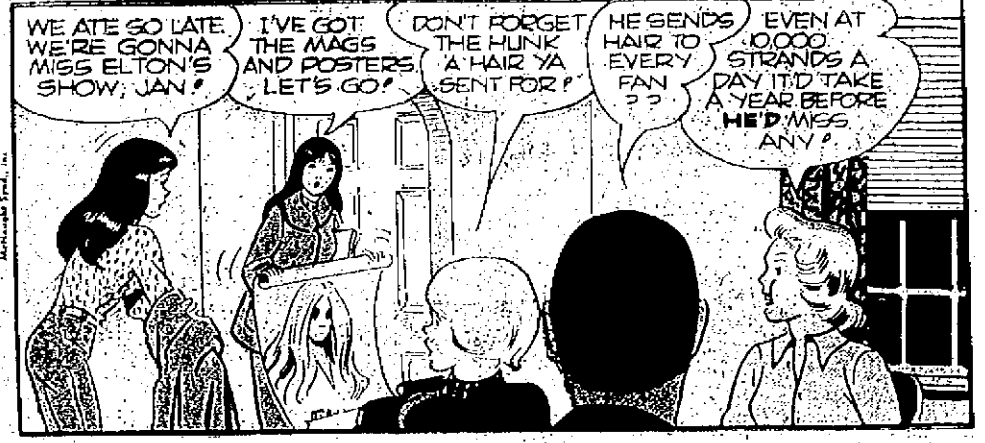
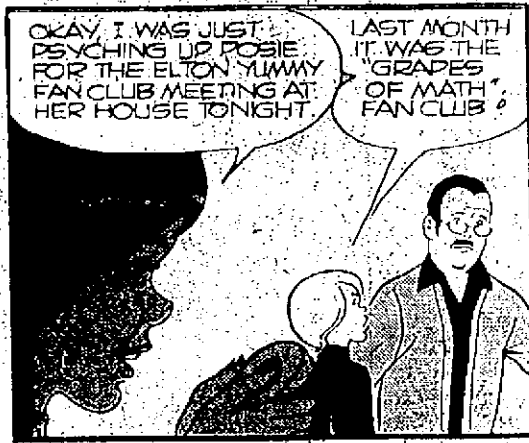
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by Morrie Turner



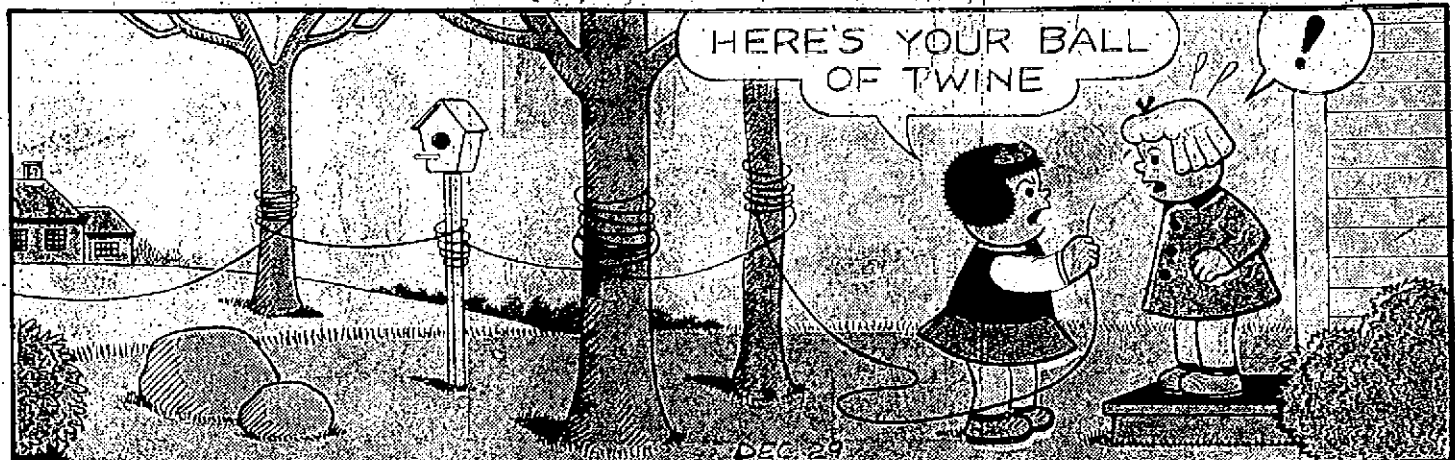
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



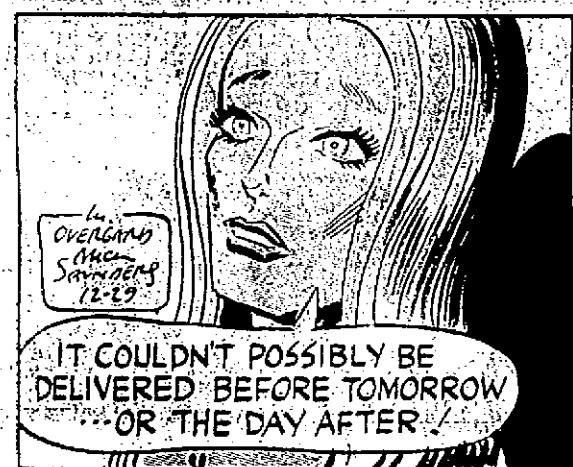
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

